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LAST WEEK'S AVERAGE DALLY SALE

No 63,065

and Briant Budd's coach had wed actome for the commune of three people yet to be name in the truth we welcome. It sha a cave-in. But we have also said that they would be have by with a BAAB request that have not compete in the interim.

ef mony, wicked under point ef mony, wicked under point att servaised daily solv and poy curcome (and, perhaps and ic), and it is not in sight yet, as a thet said, this one will run and m

Victory in sight for redoubtable Griffiths By Steve Acteson

Terre Griffiths was now towards a first victory at professional over Was there by taking a 9-7 kab the end of the second sear their Embassy the end of the second sear of their Embassy we should enchampiooship sear frund match in Shelle GatTiths look a 64 kal the tirst two fine

in the second, these. Thome ended his ba at the by going in-off the ba and Griffiths took advance with a break of 61.

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John Parroit made an the 1930 dz "... inum Canada Pas 15 and his winning be ... Januar 's Metal Lod Thorburn was Conceptionanties. s prouse of 99 and the

Serance of 34 brough R 3-2 but he fel i

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Britain joins £20bn plan for **Euro-fighter** Combat aircraft will guarantee 4,000 jobs

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

The Government is to go ahead with the development of the European Fighter Aircraft in collaboration with West Germany, Italy and Spain in a programme costing £20 billion. now receive 33 per cept of the development work on a prototype.

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for be confirmed by the three Defence, announced the other governments. decision in the House of Commons yesterday.

The Governments in Bonn, Rome and Madrid are sched-uled to make similar anoouncements shortly, with the four defence ministers expected to formalize the deal early next month.

Approval for the combat

WIN ain's share of the development £50,000 cost would be £1.7 billion. The cost would be 21.7 oilinon. The full cost of the programme for Britain, including develop-ment and production, "should that be decided", would be "in the order of £6 billion to £7 billion" After less than three weeks of the new game, billion". the Portfolio Although agreement is only for developing the European Fighter Aircraft (EFA), it is Accumulator rises to £50,000 today. With Portfolio there are two understood by the four counchances: the daily prize tries and the companies in-volved that full production of £4,000, or - if your will follow, provided the prototype is successful.

number is higher than the daily total - the contents of the Accumulator fund: Portfolio list: page 31

INSIDE

THE SEA TIMES STOCK WATCH

been thousands of

STOCKWATCH, the

to Times readers.

STOCKWATCH

details: page 26

most comprehensive

information phoneline

service in Britain - free

IN PART

£309m oil sale

Elf, the French oil company,

has paid £309 millinn for the

nil and gas assets of the mining

giant RTZ Page 25

Essex and Kent set a record

county championship run ag-

gregate of 1,570 in yesterday's match at Chelmsford, which was won by Essex...... Page 48

1.5 pfeanigs to DM3.1453, after the Chancellor's week-

end comment that its strength

was unsustainable Page 25

Run record

Pound falls

2

inquiries about

aircraft was welcomed last Britaio's bill for Tornado was, at £11 billion, much night by British Acrospace and Rolls-Royce, the two companies already involved in the project and which will greater, but involved the purchase of 385 aircraft.

THE

Officials remained cautious to the end of the century. because final approval has in

consists of British Acrospace, Messerschmidt Boelkow Blohm of West Germany, Mr Younger said that Brit-Acritalia of Italy and Casa of Soain.

International Leisure Group, which owns Air Europe, yesterday ordered 30 new American-built Boeing jets costing £750 million. The order will mean job security for thon-sands of Rolls-Royce aeroengine workers, who will make the engines for 22 of the Page 5

> EJ200 engine, called Eurojet, consists of Rolls Royce, MTU of West Germany, Fiat Ariazinne of Italy and Senner of Spain. Rolls Royce has also already demonstrated advanced engine technology with its XG-40 programme,

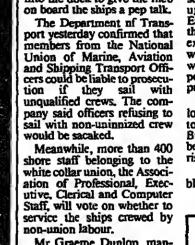
Mr Younger has always been a firm supporter of the EFA programme. Project definition for EFA was approved a long time ago and the study was completed last October. Mr Younger indicated at the The RAF has a requirement end of last year that the Government would approve for 250 EFA's, the first of the development phase of the

1996, to replace its ageing Phantoms and Jaguars. The decision by the Govto the Treasury and to his Cabinet colleagues that EFA was worth backing, particu-larly as the American Hornet 2000 was being offered at a much loarer mice ernment will guarantee long term employment for up to 4,000 people involved in the development programme at

and at Rolls Royce in Bristol, but between 30,000 and 40,000 jobs throughout Britaio will be safeguarded if



Ivan's shout of defiance



P&O European Ferries last

night prepared to sail two of its ships out of Rotterdam in

an attempt to break the National Union of Seamen's

12-week strike.

The National Union of

tions as "pure lies". Mr Dunlop added that all those who had not gone back

post, so severing their relations with the company. "Hundreds" more seamen

The union vowed to mount a show of strength at Dover. The officers' union, Numast, fears its members could be bers who have accepted the terms of P&O's new contract is 985, according to an official count, after Dr Sandy Alexan-der of Kent University was called in m settle a dispute prosecuted for sailing on un-safe ships. The company said that the passenger ferries Pride of Kent and Pride of Bruges had their full complement of officers. Photograph ... over the number of seamen whn had signed the contract. Sir Jeffrey Sterling, P&O Mr Sam McCluskie, general chairman, was driven secretly into the dock to give the meo secretary of the NUS, said that up 2,000 men would be at the Eastern Dock today. "I will be there and the whole uninn executive will be there. There

P&O prepares

to defy strikers

and sail ships

By Howard Foster, Roland Rudd and Boris Johnson

will be as many of the men who are in dispute as humanly possible. Whatever happens I

preparations in make the five

ferries there ready fnr sea, Mr Dunlop said. Fifty nfficers and

30 ratings, all union members, were already at the port.

The number of NUS mem-

30p

promise you a show. The strike has not been lost. There's a long, long way to gn befine anything is lost. But the dispute has intensified because P&O are putting at risk the whole NUS."

Two P&O ferries were blockaded in the river Tyne Continued on page 24, col 1

දට

Mr Graeme Dunlop, man-aging director of P&O, accused the striking seamen of threats of violence and intimidation towards those who had gone back.

Seamen dismissed his allega-

would be receiving their P45 tax forms in this morning's

would be flown out to Rotterdam later this week to join

Calman **French candidates** to clash on TV

From Philip Jacobson, Paris

By Nicholas Wood Political Correspondent

Criticism

of GCSE

mounting

Ministers are bracing themselves for a wave of criticism over the new GCSE exam

Ministers, hoping to defuse.

criticism, have instructed of-

Times.

As the smoke of battle eleared bre M Chirac presided over after the first round of the what had all the appearances French presidential election of a crisis cabinet meeting. yesterday, the two surviving Yesterday's newspapers made candidates finally agreed to a much of the Prime Minister's failure in reach a personal

The general conclusion was

that the splintering of the

French right, and above all the

unexpectedly powerful show-ing of M Jean-Marie Le Pen,

leaves M Chirac with a great

deal to do if he is to mount a

score of 20 per cent.

TIMES كالمكانين الذم

Mr Younger said that the decision would ensure that the acrospace industry remained in the forefront of technology The aircraft consortium British Aerospace has al-ready demonstrated much of

the technology, particularly the flight control systems, in its Experimental Aircraft Programme. It flew the dem-onstratioo aircraft in August 1986 and showed it off at Famborough the next month. The consortium for the

which will be developed for EFA.

aircraft. However, he had to prove

British Aerospace's Warton factory io Preston, Lancashire, much lower price. Mr Denzil Davies, Labour's defence spokesman, wel-

comed the decision hut at-tacked the Government's

Demjanjuk protesting in court that he was not 'Ivan the Terrible' before he was sentenced. **Death sentence**

which should be in service by

To clapping, cheering and

cord on defence

TUESDAY APRIL 26 1988

production goes anead There have already

In the Commons, Mr Younger said that EFA was essential for air defence in the late 1990s, and would also have a ground attack capability.

He said: "After an exhaustive investigation. I'm in no doubt that EFA is the best and most effective option to fulfill its essectial military role. It will be the best possible value for money for the taxpayer."

He said that other alternatives had been considered, a a reference to the intensive efforts made by the United States to sell Europe an upgraded version of its F-18, called Hornet 2000.

Mr Younger revealed that, because nf the high cost of the EFA project, the commercial contracts would be "very tight". The technical and financial risks would be the responsibility of Eurofighter, the industrial consortium building EFA, oot with the governments.

procurement and sought an assurance from Mr Youoger that he would "put his own house in order and not waste more taxpayers' money". The principle of a fournation project was first agreed

in 1985 when Mr Michael Heseltine was Secretary of State for Defence. However, the negotiations with the other partners ran into difficulties nver requirements regarding cost and performance.

Development work shoold have begun last July, but the West German government then insisted on substantial cuts in costs on research and development.

However, now that the sign-ing of the EFA deal is imminent, competition for the £1 hillion radar contract between two consortia, each involving a British company, will become even more in-tense. GEC-Marcooi is competing with Ferranti for the lucrative order.

for the murderous war crimes of "Ivan the Terrible", mass executioner at the Treblinka death camp.

From Ian Murray

Jerusalem

dancing by the packed audi-ence, John Demjanjuk was

yesterday senteoced to death

As the crowd, including some Holocaust survivors

Son's support. Leading article17

who gave evidence, chanted: "Death. Death. Death," Judge Zvi Tal read out the sentence, which was phrased in classical Hebrew that seemed inspired by the Old Testament.

"The memory of those crimes and what we have looked at here is beyond time," he said. "It is as if Treblinka still existed and Jews in their thousands choked as one and shouled out through their torn lungs. The blood of the victims still cries out to us like the blood of Zachariah the Prophet." Mr Demjanjuk, who cried

out "I am innocent" in Hebrew before he was sentenced, sat impassively in his wheel-

Demjanjuk in 1942, in a. Soviet photograph.

on Demjanjuk

chair as Judge Tal read out the judgement. "Knowing that there is no fittiog punishment, ficials to join forces with exam chiefs to mount a propaganda offensive aimed at maintainnevertheless, he still has to be punished," the judge said, "In the light of the above, we sign a punishment of death." The defence announced be-May and June.

fore the scotence was haoded down that it intended to appeal. When the final submissions had been made, the court allowed Demjanjuk to speak for himself. In his deep voice, he pleaded his inno-cence lucidly in Ukranian.

He said he believed the Continued on page 24, col 6

Poll tax timetable shortened for four boroughs The pound fell back yesterday by 1.5 cents to \$1.8745 and by

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

ment in four London bor-nughs which had previously expected to phase it in over four years, it was announced

last night.

proceedings on the Local Gov-ernment Finance Bill, it was

off as a candidate for the Third World.

a decade ago, the 20th century's archetype of unstoppable industrial

decline has suddenly stopped declin-

ing and come roaring back," said Fortune, the Bible of US businessmen.

Hailing "Maggie and a band of

aggressive new managers," Fonune

rected off a catalogue of British

industrial success stories, from Glaxo

"In a turnaround barely imaginable

The community charge is to and Chelsea, and the Labour be introduced in one instal- council of Waltham Forest, to abolish the rates altogether on April I 1990. Until last night it had been

Threat to democracy4 ..12

planned that the 12 inner Commons last night, Conserrevealed that the Cabinet bad London buroughs and the valive rebels were making changed the spending rules to allow three Conservative Waltham Forest would phase ensure that the Lords gets the authorities. Westminster, in community charge along-Wandsworth and Kensington side the rates over four years.

The Government decided moved hy Mr Michael Mates to move to satisfy the three last week which would base Conservative councils which the charge on people's ability had asked to introduce the to pay. charge in one instalment.

Leaders of the Conservative MPs' campaign to amend the community charge are to meet on Thursday

Even before the Bill left the

The group of six or seven MPs who are behind the efforts to change the Bill and were the inspiration behind the Mates amendment are to meet in select a seninr Conservative peer who will continue the campaign in the Lords.

problems"

SUMMET, ACCO piece television debale on Thursday evening. to a confidential mioute from. the Department of Education

Both Presideot Mitterrand and Science disclosed to The and M Jacques Chirae are known to consider that the outcome of this confrontation They expect to face accusa tions of administrative blunwill be crucially important to dering, a decline in standards their chances of winning the increasing stress among pupils run-off on May 8. and parents and a lack of fairness in the oew papers.

serious second round chall-enge to M Mitterrand. While the analysts were still poring over Sunday's returns, a jaunty M Mitterrand tnok off on a trip to the French Antilles. A rather more som-

Analysis, table, page 7 Le Pen's vote, page 16 Leading article, page 17



TIMES FOCUS

Almost £250 million is being pumped into inner city regeneration to encourage enterpr-ise and tackle housing decay. Special Report Pages 35-37

INDEX Home News Overseas Business 25-31 44-48 Sport 20.38-43 Appointments. .21 Arts. Births, marriages, deaths 19 City Diary Court 14.24 Crosswords Diary Entertainment. Fashion. -14,16 Features. nformation Law Report Leading articles Legal appointments Letters 38-43 Night sky. Obituary ... 19 Obituary ... Parliament Science Report -16 32-34 .24

TV & Radio.....

Weather18 Wills ****

From Charles Bremner The Treasury and Civil Service Com-New York mittee said yesterday that Mrs Thatcher was right to call a halt to Where should American managers go to for a lesson in efficiency and large-scale currency intervention to hold down sterling. But it supported the Chancellor's overall aim of execonomic prowess? To Britain, according to Fortune magazine in a glowing report yesterday that pro-claimed the economic rebirth of the country that America recently wrote Tonat in ante-ant

LOAST CO	enterpr	ise	****	14
Leading	article			17

through British Steel, ICI and ICL to Cortaulds.

The report, the latest in a series by the American media in similar vein, added: "And, get ready for this-America - this Conservative Government is now running budget surpluses! Best of all, Britain's economic turnaraound is looking more and

more like a permanent change rather than a one-shnt cyclical rebound."

The best barometer has been the traosformation in the image of Jaguar cars over the past two years from uowanted "lemons" to an automotive status symbol. Another is Marks and Spencer, which is buying the New York tailoring establishment, Brooks Brothers. Fortune states: "Should George Bush win next November's presidential election, he will likely take the oath of office wearing a Marks and Spencer suit".

The magazine added that Britain had proved the truth of an observation by Lord D'Abernoo, the late diplomat "An Englishman's mind works best when it is almost too late." Mrs Thatcher had "ignited an entrepreneurial bonfire."

On the debit side it said: "No other country of any size has as small a percentage of its college-age youth in higher education."

It added: "In five years, we will know with absolute certainty whether Britain's recent comeback qualifies as a full-blown "economic miracle".

• Investment boom: The number of foreign companies setting up factories in England, Scotland and Wales is set to beat all previous records this year. American and Japanese companies, in the electronics field particularly, are clamouring to set up in Britain," Mr Robert Crawford, of the Scottish Development Association, said yesterday. Development agencies in England and Wales have had a similar experience, he added.

.

'Red Robbo' at head of new communist group NEWS ROUNDUP from this further split in a party the CPGB; but it is more significant than other groups formed in the past Thirteen held for went to a man who asserted: "We reject all labelling". The group appears to be committed, however, which could muster only a few By Tony Dawe none other than Mr Derek Robinthousands votes for its 19 canbecause the support of the Morning son, the former Leyland convener didates in last year's general Life is about to become even more complicated for Britain's dwindling Star does give it some credibility." known to all popular newspaper readers as "Red Robbo", and Mr to a Marxist-Leninist line and to election. £1m homes trick For those still confused, Mr McKay provided his interpretation

Thirteen men were arrested yesterday suspected of cheating hundreds of pensioners out of up to £1 million in a home improvement racket. Police had been investigating for two years during which people were said to have been bullied into paying large amounts for shoddy workmanship on paths and driveways. The gang drove Range Rovers, kept in touch by portable telephones and radiopagers, stayed in expensive country hotels, and were said to have been involved in a value added tax fraud.

The arrests came after more than 150 police and customs officers arrived at homes in Hampshire, Surrey, Sussex, Kent, Essex, Berkshire and Cambridgeshire. Det Supt Peter Long, who led the operation, said: "They acted as a group constantly travelling around the country. They were overcharging, giving false details of work they claimed to have done applying the country and the country and the second have done, applying pressure tactics to get payment and using poor quality materials."

Parachutist injured

Mr John Whomes, aged 26, a qualified parachutist. of Finningham, Suffolk, is "comfortable" in Norfolk and Norwich hospital with a broken back and foot injuries after the ascending parachute and harness he was testing at Thorpe Abbotts airfield, Norfolk, suddenly veered to the right and plunged 300 ft to the ground. His brother, Terry, said Mr Whomes had successfully tested the parachute with an old harness, but fell when using the harness supplied with the parachute. "We can only think it was incorrectly weighted."

MP's home burned

Mid-Wales police are investigating a fire at a house used by Sir Gerard Vaughan, the former Conservative minister for health, and his family. A bed and furnishings were found badly damaged at the weekend at the rented house near Lake Vyrnwy between Bala and Welshpool. The incident is thought to have happened some weeks ago. Forensic science tests are being done to find see if there is a link with a series of holiday home burnings. Sir Gerard, Conservative MP for Reading East, said he believed someone had broken in and caused the fire accidentally.

£590,000 for victim

A man who suffered brain damage after a motor-cycle on A man who suffered brain damage after a motor-cycle on which he was riding pillion was in a collision was given £590,000 damages in the High Court yesterday. Mr Gordon Stickland, aged 28, of Forest Gate, east London, spent three weeks on a life-support machine after the accident, involving a car, in 1984. He is cared for at home by Miss Susan Whitton, whose courage and devotion was praised by Mr Justice Pain. The agreed damages and costs of the action are to be paid by the car driver, Mr Ozel Osman, of South Benfleet, Essex.

Body set in concrete

A man whose wife deserted him, with a daughter, 16 years ago to live with her British-born lover in South Africa was told last night that her butchered body had been found embedded in a concrete block in Durban. Identification of Mrs Irene Jones, was confirmed by dental records flown from Britain. Mr Reg Jones, now aged 61, of Hastings, East Sussex, said last night: "I will bring her remains home where she belongs". Peter Barber, her lover, was hanged for three murders, including that of Mrs Jones and her daughter whose bodies had not been found, in South Africa in 1980.

Birthday pilot fined Mr John Farley, a former chief test pilot for British

Aerospace, put on a private aerobatic display to please an elderly woman neighbour on her eighty-second birthday and flew too low, a court was told yesterday. Farley, aged 55, of Windy Wood, Godalming, Surrey, pleaded guilty at Chichester Magistrates' Court to low flying and was fined £100. He was also fined £50 for making a flight with insufficient documentation. The court was told that Farley, now retired, had carried out all the test flying on the Hawker Harrier jump jet.

Seattle for Karpov Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union and Johann

band of committed communists. They are facing the formation of yet another communist party, which will join two others already courting their favours.

A group of hard-liners will meet this weekend to decide who will lead the newly-formed Communist Party of Britain. There will, however, be little novelty in the names or the ideas.

The men most likely to take the posts of chairman and general secretary when the executive committee meets on Saturday are people the establishment hoped never to hear of again. The "very, leading npfront comrades", to quote a reporter on the Morning Star, are Mike Hicks, a printworkers' leader who was jailed for assault on the Wapping picket line.

The names are familiar because the new party is made np principally of people recently expelled from the original Communist Party of Great Britain for objecting to its tendency towards liberal thought.

The new communist party is not, naturally, to be confused with the New Communist Party, formed after a previous ideological difference some 10 years ago.

The latest grouping, which took shape at a congress in London last weekend, is difficult to define partly because one of the loudest cheers

rebuilding the party at local level, especially in factories and other places of work.

It seems to have learnt something from Europe's various Green Parties, for the Morning Star reported yesterday that debates ranged from trade unions rights to "fighting for public footpaths".

The support of the Morning Star, Britain's communist daily paper, is vital to the success of the new party, a point conceded by the existing Communist Party of Great Britain. Mr Ian McKay, its national organizer, said: "The new party is nothing more than a narrow, sectar-

ian splinter group formed by people, some of whom were expelled from

of the divisions in British

"We are making a very self-critical appraisal of the movement and the need to rethink many of our policies and our strategy in the light of Thatcher's success.

"Our opponents, who are forming the new group, tend to regard that process as reformism and a move

away from the class struggle. They regard themselves as the real revolutionaries while the longer-standing New Communist Party is made up mainly of reactionary Stalinists". Critics may take some delight

The original Communist Party of Great Britain estimates that it will have 8,500 card-carrying members after the breakaway. The Com-munist Party of Britain claims its congress last weekend represented. 1,591 communists. The New Communist Party is thought to have only a few hundred members.

The figures underline the fall insupport for communism. After the war the CP boasted more than 40,000 card-carrying members and the Daily Worker, the Morning Star's predecessor, had a circulation of 150,000. Today the Morning Star sells 30,000 copies a day.

> **Tories in** Scotland to debate devolution

By Kerry Gill The Scottish Conservative Party will hold an 80-minute debate, twice the normal length, on devolution at its party conference in Perth next month.

Irked by accusations that it might be seen to be sweeping the devolution question under the carpet, the party has decided to allow a full discussion.

Given the lack of any motions in support of a Scot-tish Assembly, the leadership will be hoping that the debase will kill off the issue.

Mr James Highgate, presi-dent of the Scottish party, said: "We have given this extra time and we shall ensure that leading speakers from cither side will be called".

He said the debate would be lively, but he expected the conference to favour motions put forward by constituencies against any form of Scottish Assembly.

Lord Goold, the party chairman, said there had been much criticism that it had not discussed devolution in recent years. He said the leadership had decided to encourage the conference to discuss it "once and for all".

He added that if delegates voted heavily against devolu-tion, that would be the end of the question.

Devolution was debated by the party during the mid-1970s and rejected by a large

The party conference, which opens on May 11, will also debate a motion to reform local government in Scotland.

Unanswered questions on the detective killed by axe

By Michael Horsnell

An inquest jury decided last no evidence of a gang killing night that Daniel Morgan, a private detective whose death Two detective constables,

private company. find any blood or fibre sam-

linary bearings. munder. Mr Morgan, aged 37, was found in March 1987 with an axe embedded in his head in the darkened car park of a

Continent. Yesterday, Mr John Rees, aged 32, Mr Morgan's partner in the detective agency, South-ern Investigations, of south in the murder. Mr Rees, who detectives after the lanching an year, is himself lanching an official complaint against in-vestigating officers. After the jury returned its

After the jury returned its werdict, Sir Montague Levine said: "The last day in the life of Daniel Morgan involved private summons." many questions unanswered

or not adequately explained. There have been many con-worked with Mr Rees on a

Two detective constables, led to allegations against police in south London, was unlawfully killed. Alan Purvis and Peter Foley, were exonerated of any role in the killing although they face disciplinary hearings for alleg-edly helping Mr Rees to carry Police will now investigate the handling of the case by officers who looked into allegations that detectives moonlighted on private sec-

urity work. Three police offi-cers are now facing discip-

the darkened car park of a fair. The coroner said it all public house in south London. More than a year after the murder of Daniel although murder no one has been charged in spite of the efforts of up to 25 police officers working in Britain and on the

London, denied involvement to the same conclusion as L I was arrested by murder squad people who have been aware detectives after the killing last of these proceedings are ratio-

private summons.

Former Detective Sergeant



me has now been discredited."

Mr Alistair Morgan, the dead man's brother, said: "Anyone who sat in this court over the past two weeks and heard what was said will come consider that the majority of

the charity will raise £1 million by Saturday, Stratford to halt | Pet shop's name



Charity's helping hand

The Princess Royal meets 500 young support-ers of the Save the Children Fund yesterday as she launches the charity's appeal week and inangurates a trans-London British Rail link. The Princess, President of Save the Children, travelled from Blackfriars station to Crystal Palace aboard a special Network SouthEast train on the new Thameslink line. She hopes changing trains.

helped by youngsters such as those she met yesterday who later enjoyed a party thrown by British Rail. Collections will be made for the fund at stations throughout the region. From May 16, Thameslink will provide a route majority. across London so passengers can travel to and from Bedfordshire and the south coast without

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Hjartarson, of Iceland, will meet in Seattle, in the United States, in January in the quarter-finals of the World Chess Championship, the World Chess Federation announced yesterday. Prize money will total \$80,000, a spokesman said. The other quarter-final matches, with prize money of SwFr50,000, have already been announced. They are Nigel Short v Jonathan Speelman (both Britain) in London in August; Jan Timman (Netherlands) v Lajos Portisch (Hungary) in Belgium in January 1989; Artur Yusupov (Soviet Union) v Kevin Spraggett (Canada) in Montreal in January 1989.

Drivate security contract. might think this leaves room who has since left the police, for disquiet." declined comment.

The inquest lasted for two The jury had been told by weeks and the jury was ex- the detective agency's former cused further inquest service accountant, Mr Kevin Lenfor 15 years. non, that Mr Rees wanted to

The coroner said that it be rid of Mr Morgan and that remained uncertain at whose he had arranged his murder with two children, met his allegations which both Mr death. He said there had been Rees and the police deny.

Widespread curbs on strike action

By Roland Rodd

Most trade unions are signing agree-ments with formal dispute procedures that effectively restrict industrial action and in some cases rule out strikes, according to a survey by an independent research group on no-strike deals.

The report by Industrial Relations Services (IRS) comes as the TUC's Special Review Committee finds itself under pressure from union left-wingers' to outlaw no-strike deals.

According to IRS, an official survey four years ago showed that most agreements included formal "peace clauses" that prevented unions going on

ų,

strike while an issue was in procedure.

The no-strike deal takes the procedure one step further through the use of an independent third party whose decision is binding on both parties.

IRS believes that these agreements represent a departure from the normal procedural arrangements for resolving collective disputes, but adds that this "departure should not be exaggerated when account is taken of their coverage and enforcement". Union leaders who favour a tough

TUC code of conduct to prevent unions offering employers no-strike deals in favour of recognition, single out the compulsory arbitration aspect as the

offending clause, yet companies have already been restricting unions through traditional disputes procedures, and some recent agreements have ruled ont strike action without containing compulsory arbitration clauses.

Left-wing unions have criticized the concept of pendulum arbitration because it is seen to undermine the collective bargaining process, but IRS reports that the system actually supports the bargain-ing process by reducing the need for arbitration since both parties adopt more reasonable negotiating stances.

Industrial Relations Review and Report: 404, IRS, 18-20 Highbury Place, London N5 IQP; by subscription.

RSC sponsorship By Craig Seton

Conservative councillors in On Saturday a statement Stratford-upon-Avon are al-most certain to end sponsor-ship of the Royal Shakespeare Company after an actors' pro-test over the presence of a South African diplomat at the South African diplomat at the the birth of Shakespeare in the town's Shakespeare anniversary celebrations. presence of any representative of the South African govern-

Mr William McFarland. chairman of the Stratford ment District Council policy review

The celebrations were boy-cotted by about 50 countries, group, said yesterday: "The policy of the council is that and three weeks ago 50 RSC unless all countries accredited actors snubbed a reception by the Mayor of Stratford to at the Court of St James are invited the council will not welcome the theatre company participate in the celebratto the town for a new season.

ions". The council has for several Next month a group set up years sponsored events at the by the Shakespeare Birthday RSC in Stratford. This year Celebrations Committee will sponsorship was worth £25,000 for a series of events start talks involving councillors and the company in an at the Swan Theatre. Mr attempt to find a solution to McFarland said: "The ques-tion of sponsorship is re? Africa. It is expected to con-viewed every year. It is not an sider a format which would try automatic grant." to exclude South Africa.

A pet shop misled the public into thinking a qualified vet-Vettcare, Mr Arthur Pitt, aged crinary surgeon was involved 58, of Beach Road, Porth-in the business by calling itself towan, near Redruth, Corn-Vettcare, it was alleged at wall, denies consenting to the Bodmin Crown Court yes- use of such a description. terday. Mr Rees said: "Part of the Veterinary Surgeons Act is designed for consumer protec-

'misled customers'

Advertisments said the shop offered "a new concept in animal care" and its prod-ucts were all "veterinary ap-proved", Mr Paul Rees, for the prosecution, said. tion and by using the name. Vettcare for their shop the company implied qualified

(Photograph: Graham Wood)

people were involved. But none of the directors of "They could have used Petcare or Animal Care but they chose Vettcare and one of the company or the shop staff had any veterinary qualifica-tions and the Royal College of the reasons may have been because they wanted to imply Veterinary Surgeons decided to take action, Mr Rees said. qualified vets were involved

In a rare prosecution brought by the Royal College under the Veterinary Surgeons Act, 1966, Vettcare Ltd, of Duke Street, Truro, Cornwall, in the business." Mr Rees said the shop opened in November 1985 and early in 1987 the Royal College wrote to Mr Pitt about deny using a description implying that a person or persons possessed qualifica-tions which they did not have. the name. Mr Pitt said the company had taken legal advice.

and braich care est The case continues today. Second Peterday -

Fatal accident procedure

Why one crash caused five-hour jam By Daniel Ward, Motor Industry Correspondent

Both carriageways of the approach to one of Britain's busiest motorways were cloaccording to the latest edition of United Kingdom in Figures, the official compendium of sed for five hours at the weekend when a motor-cycle ran into the central barrier and statistics collected by the careered into a car.

In the 20 years to 1986 there was a big growth in the number of households owning a car, but some 38 per cent still do not have one.

In spite of the growth in car

count

passenger were thrown over the barrier into the eastbound carriageway, a common occurrence on this notable twisty and narrow two-lane section of roadway. The pillion passenger died instantly.

fatal accident.

investigation team based at

1986 there were 5,709 deaths Nearly four out of 10 British households do not have a car, due to road accidents, down a third since 1966.

The statistics show that the elderly make up a considerable proportion of the population. In 1986, 6.5 per population. In 1986, 6.5 per cent of the population was seed over 75 years compared with 5 per cent in 1966. United Kingdom in Figures 1988 (leaflet from the Central Statistical Office, Room 58/G, Government Offices, Great George Street, London SWIP 3AL; free.)

The motor-cyclist, Mr Les-tie Hallam, of Brentford, was taken to West Middlesex Hospital with head injuries and his passenger, Miss Christine Daintree, aged 25, was killed. The motor-cycle bounced along the road for more than 200 yards before hitting a Ford Escort, without injury to its occupants. Immediately, pol-ice closed the westbound

carriageway and by 12.30 pm both sides of the road were shut between the beginning of the flyover and junction two of the motorway near Brentford.

More than 90,000 vehicles use this section of road each Sunday, and last Sunday, west London was already busy as motorists took advantage of

the sunshine. Wembley was hosting the Littlewood cup where a large crowd turned out to see Luton Town beat Arsenal. The A4, which runs Anschall and A4, which runs under the elevated section, and the A40 immediately became clogged with traffic, a situation made worse by road works on the A4.

As motorists poured back into London in the afternoon, the tailback stretched to five miles and police closed the slip road feeding traffic on to the M4 at junction 3 to help to clear the traffic.

At 4.45pm the westbound carriageway was reopened. The eastbound carriageway remained closed until 6.15pm. The long hold-up revived scenes of last December when riverside London was brought. to a halt by a three-vehicle accident at Blackfriars and a burst water main in Finchley Road brought chaos to the capital with an estimated 50,000 cars trapped in the huge jam.

The Thum Sch 29: 52.75 Belgium B Frs. 50 R Pet 200 TK Dit 12.00 E F 9.00; V ours LI 45 Martin



Government. Motorists were forced to reverse along the elevated section of road to exits where they then faced long delays on adjacent roads. Traffic came to a halt and travellers missed flights from Heathrow. The accident happened at midday on Sunday when a motor-cycle travelling west crashed into the central bar-

rier near the Chiswick flyover, known to police as "the first real bend after leaving London".

Both driver and pillion

The reason for the massive hold up for what might appear to be an easy-to-clear accident was the need to gather scientific evidence at the scene of a

An army of experts, includ-ing Scotland Yard photog-raphers and a special accident

ownership, deaths caused in road accidents have fallen. In Surbiton, had to travel to the scene and gather information before the wreck and the body were moved. However, police admitted surprise at the length of the delay for an incident

involving only two vehicles. "We create a sterile scene and treat the accident like a murder", Serjeant Peter Smith, of the divisional intelligence information unit, based at Chiswick, explained.

With a fatal accident you have to close the road until the experts arrive."

The length of skid marks was measured to determine speed while the damaged cen-tral barrier and vehicles were

photographed to provide an insight into the cause of the crash and evidence for any

Job cuts at BBC in £6bn scheme to boost programmes By Richard Evans, Media Editor

programmes during the next five years as a result of efficiency and productivity savings achieved largely through job cuts, it was an-nounced last night.

will be the largest single beneficiary, gaining 40 per cent of the extra cash by 1993, which represents a significant victory for Mr John Birt, the deputy director general who was brought in to overhaul the corporation's news gathering operation.

The Scottish Conservation Party will hold an 80-mine debate, twice the normal iength, on devolution at a party conference in Peril and mineral triced by accusations that triced by accusations that might be seen to be sween the devolution question and the carpet. the party a devided to allow a bi have ever bad before."

substantial extra funds to news and current affairs, approved by BBC governors last week, arises from what BBC chiefs believe will be the corporatioo's key role during the forthcoming broadcasting revolution which will see the iotroduction of new satellite, terrestial televisioo and cable

Given the lack of a motions in support of t so tish Assembly, the leaders will be hoping that the debut will kill off the issue. Mr James Highgate, and dent of the Scottish pan sard. We have given the state time and we shall come that leading speakers for entirer side will be called

lively, but he expected t conference to favour motion put forward by constituents LEATS: 2ny form of Scott vist This

it group tom this further split in a hydrich could muster only a by thousands votes for only a by itclates in last year's split dection.

The original Community Parts Body Great Britain estimates that is the have 8,500 cationates that is the there is break away. The the congress last weekend represent 1.551 communists. The New Con-antist Party is though to be only a few hundred members. Support for condenting the

The figures underline the fit support for community of the war the CP boasted more than the Datify Worker, the Money of 150,000 crodes and a contrast sets 30,000 copies a day.

Tories in

Scotland

devolution

By Kerry Gill

to debate

Lord Goold, the party day much criticism that it had a discussed devolution in mor years. He said the leadership nia decidez to encourage à anterence to discuss it for and for all " He anded that if delega

ted heavily against dealers ວະ ຊຸມສະພວກ. Descution was debated a

art.

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· DUTN during the ma and rejected by a larg 774 C 722 The party conference,

which opens on May II, # and depute a motion to refer .-... gov ernment in Scotlad

's name ctomore

The BBC is to spend an average of £40 million a year more on radin and television

News and current affairs

Mr Michael Checkland, director general, unveiled the corporation's £6,000 millinn spending plan for the next five years and said:

"This is designed to make the £1.20 spent each week by people for our radin and televisioo services better value for money than they

The decision to allocate

services. Mr Checkland said: "We believe the core element of the BBC services in the 1990s and thereafter has to be a very year oews and current affairs'

He said the debate would Shake-up would cut ITV stations

By Our Media Editor

radical plan to reduce substantially iodepeodent televisioo's oetwork of 15 regional stations is to be submitted to the Prime Minister within the next 24 hours by the head of one of the stations.

> sion agreed that a caption on The Rock 'a' Roll Years about Mr Leslie Hill, managing director of Central Television, was asked by Mrs Thatcher to had wrongly said the Front submit a paper detailing his staged a march and clashed with the Anti-Nazi Leagne. deas "as a matter of urgency". The request came after a visit by the Prime Minister, at her own instigation, to Central's Nottingham studios last

> ectively. Tyne Tees could combioe with Yorkshire. Television South West and Friday where she had a 45 minute meeting with Mr Hill Anglia could also be at risk. and executive directors. Today, the Independent Any proposals to reduce the Broadcasting Authority, oumber of regionally-based ITV companies would prompt which is responsible for ITV publishes its loog-awaited pol-

authoritative and powerful £70m budget will receive a news and current affairs ser-vice. We are backing that with Mr Checkland said: "We

Mr Checkland said: "We топсу. have confidence and creative The BBC, which employs ability to assert whatever hap-pens to the rest of British broadcasting - and it increas-ingly fragments - the BBC stands for the production of a 23,500 people io its home services and has a budget this financial year of £1.1 billion, is faced with a licence fee increase linked to the retail diverse range of programmes price index, while broadcastof high quality at home and overseas which will appeal at ing costs run at about 2 per cent above the inflation rate. times each week to all our audiences."

Budget plans hammered out by BBC chiefs, which will run The new spending plans, which will average £40 million a year, will include: a new from 1988-89 to 1993-94, provide fnr. • A 5 per cent reduction in

daily arts programme on BBC2; an extra £2 millioo staff costs which will even-tually save £25 millioo a year. Three hundred jobs are to go this year through early retire-ment, voluntary redundancy and neural unarteen each year to boost the quality and range of peak time pro-grammes on BBC1; £3 million a year held in reserve for prestige drama productions such as *Fortunes of War* and 600 hours a year of indepenand natural wastage. A 10 per cent reduction in local radio operating costs.

• Increased profits from BBC Enterprises, the corporation's dent production by 1991. sales wing, whose turnover target by 1993 is £250 million. An extra £I million is planned for children's tele-• Engineering improvements and savings from moving staff vision programmes from Newcastle and Liverpool. There will be increased refrom expensive rented accom-modatioo io central London sources for schools television to a new site at White City. and improvements to the

BBC2 programme for the Savings from lower pensioo Asian community and Radio I output will be expanded costs and increased funds from more colour televisioo until 2am and Radio 2 will licence holders. have the opportunity to improve its speech content.

The savings will range from £28m this year to £55m by 1993 aod will be divided There will be extra rebetween oetwork television, sources for music and drama regional broadcasting and oews and current affairs. This oo Radio 3 and development

The Broadcasting Complaints

Commission has rejected six out of seven National Front

complaints about television

programmes on BBC1 and

Channel 4 in the year to September 1987 linking it with

racist attacks or football

match violence. The commis-

disorder in Southall in 1979,

icy statement on the future of independent television io the

of Radio 4's output from the English regions. Freeman wins top radio prize

BBC programmes and person-alities woo 22 of this year's 28 Sony Radio Awards presented yesterday io London.

The Gold Award for outstanding cootributioo went to Jerard Mansell, architect of the BBC oetwork, and the Award for Services to Radio to Thena Heshel, producer of In Touch, BBC Radio 4's programme for the hlind.

Alan Freeman, independent Capital Radio's veterao records presenter, was voted Radio Personality of the Year. The main awards also in-

cluded: best drama produc-tion, News of the World (BBC Radio 4); best actor, Edward Petherbridge for Hang Up (BBC Radio 3); best actress, Harriet Walter for Rhyme or Reason (Radio 4); best current affairs programme: Morning (BBC Mersevsi



Artists and their children display some of the output from their community yesterday in an east London street oopulated almost exclusively by artists. The community, though, is under threat from the impending sale of the houses, for which the rents are kept artificially low, and the residents have formed a trust to save it.

There are 42 artists and their 16 children in 25 of the honses in Beck Road, Hackney. The property is owned by the Inner Londoo Education Authority and managed by Acme Hous-ing Association, which is dedicated to

providing low-cost accommodation for

When people apply to live in one of Acme's houses, it looks at the promise of their work rather than the health of their bank balance. Rents in Beck Road are £25 a week, with seven days' security of tennre.

The Ilea is obliged by law to sell the street as surplus to educational require-ments. The houses are worth £1.5 millioo and the artists aim to raise £500,000 which, with investment and borrowing financed by rents, will be enough to hoy the street.

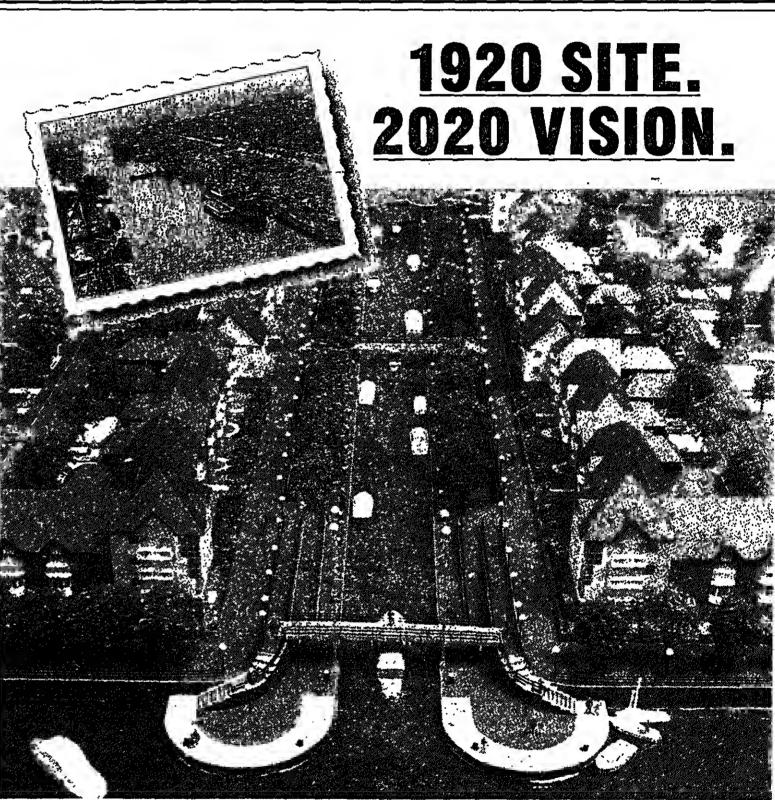
Among the painters, potters, scalptors,

photographers and architects who live there is Miss Helen Chadwick, who was short-listed for last year's Turner Prize.

Mr Peter Smith, a painter who has lived in the road since 1978, said yesterday: "It has been wonderful to me. When I arrived I thought the area was a dump, oow I love it.

"I don't make enough from my work to be able to afford a bonse anywhere else. As long as I am here that doesn't matter so much: you can be making a great deal of progress artistically without having a good year financially and that is recognized here."

(Photograph: Mark Pepper)



Europe to decide on Sunday trading By Rosemary Unsworth

Retail Affairs Corresponde

Britain's largest DIY chain, B & Q, won support from the crown court yesterday in taking a case against it for Sunday trading to the European Court of Justice.

The company's appeal at Shrewsbury Crown Court against a £250 fine imposed by magistrates last month for selling a packet of picture hooks oo a Sunday, was adjnurned pending a decision the European court in Luxembourg.

In what is regarded as a test case, Mr Stuari Isaacs, for the prosecution, said B & Q accepted it was guilty of an nffence under English law but its defence was that this had been superseded by EEC law. He accepted that this was an

arguable defence and that the only way of settling it was to refer the matter

Mr David Vaughan, QC, for the defence, said ratepayers would not have to pay for the case, as the the company had agreed to indemnify the borough council, which brought the case, against any costs.

After the hearing, the company said it would continue to trade seven days a week.

Mr David Ramsden, Sunday trading controller at B & Q, said that the case turned on whether the company should be prevented from selling imported EEC goods.

"Although we've known about this line of defence for some time we've only just decided to use it since hearing of several successes in nther cnuntries", Mr Ramsden said. The case may take a further 18 months to resolve.

B & Q has 180 stores, 100 of which open on Sundays, in England and Wales where the Sunday trading laws apply.

By Andrew Billen

CUSTONICIS

The managing director # V Mr Arthur Pill # Beach Road Port 1. tangen mean Redruth, Cor * ri e fi ... denies consenting to h and a description

Mr. News sale: "Part of # the Automatic Surgeons All I 2,7- sector the their shop # summary implied qualities process a ware involved.

"True sould have us Contra or Animal Cartie . . . Selfcare and one massing may have be wanted to imp to vers were lavous - -:: -----

Rest said the de Mr Pin sad to Ar

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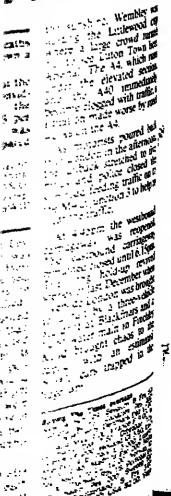
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225.025 The case continues today.

e-hour jam



ercat un terror 1990s. It is expected to detend Nobody wants to talk about it, the status quo. for obvious reasons", one ITV

could be cut to as few as six.

Health Service would oot lead

to a United States-style system

based on private health insur-

aoce, according to the Sec-retary of State for Social

"We do not want a system of 'credit card care' where the

provisioo of decent treatment

and the means to pay it are inextricably linked", Mr

Moore told a conference nn

American health care held by

the Institute of Ecocomie

Affairs in London.

Services.

of the 1990s,

public and parliamentary pro-test in the areas affected. "It is

Although Mr Hill will argue strongly for reducing the num-ber of ITV companies, he will source said last Oight. Mr Hill and managing directors of some other ITV emphasize to Mrs Thatcher stations believe that streamlining is necessary if that the ability to serve the regions is a unique strength companies are to thrive in the competitive television world

Mr Hill backs proposals, put to Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, last week, suggesting that the Govern-Some ITV officials believe meot names a price for each the oumber of companies franchise and then allows the IBA to choose who should run The first casualties would each statioo based on criteria probably be Border and Grampian. They could be of programme quality. A broadcasting Bill is due to be amalgamated with Granada introduced this year. and Scottish Televisioo resp-

seyside); best documentary/feature programme: Waiting for Mrs Forbes (Radio 4). Best elassical music programme: Tomticketatom: Bolero (Radio 4): best pop music programme: Elvis, 10 Years After (Radio Trent): sports broadcaster of the year: Ter-ence O'Donohue (BBC Radio Wales); reporter of the year: Lindsay Taylor for coverage of the King's Cross fire (Indepen-dent Radio News); The Radio Academy Award for most ereative use of radio: Mauthausen Concentration Camp (Moray Firth Radio).

Government NHS review

Moore pledges care for all

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Corres

because they cannot afford it and that the needs of particu-larly vulnerable groups and that the needs of particu-Access to health care regardless of ability to pay is crucial and would not be sacrificed by the Government. Mr Jnhn as the long-term sick and the Moore said yesterday. frail elderly, will be met." The review of the National

He also made it plain that the Government was not in-tent on wholesale change. "We intend to retain and build on the strengths of the existing system. I do oot believe that health care systems can simply be transplanted from nne country to another like cuttings from a plant."

Mr Moore went on to poiot out the most striking weakness io the American health care system - the lack of comcare. prehensive coverage. More

than a tenth of the population "We are determined to continue to ensure that no one is had no insurance cover.

Signs leading to the Bard

given, he said. However he acknowledged that there were some aspects of the American system which could be adopted. Britain should strive to increase the eboices available to the coosumer and encourage a greater public and private health mix.

We want to have done with the sterile and unhelpful distinction between public and private health care."

The drive for greater efficiency should go hand in hand with improved quality of Parliament, page 12

Letters, page 17

Bridging the gulf between historic decline and healthy regeneration requires more than a leap of faith.

It needs long experience, detailed local knowledge and the clearest of foresight. Not to mention the combined skills of planner, developer, social engineer, environmentalist and even financier

Individually, such qualities are common. What is unusual is to find them combined into one nationwide renewal programme. Which is why scores of local authorities have turned to Lovell over the past 20 years as a way of solving their housing problems.

Through a regional network which now represents this country's largest ever force



committed by a single company exclusively to urban renewal, Lovell is bringing new visions and new perceptions to the complex problem of creating living communities.

Typical of the quality concepts which have led to no fewer than six design awards is Grain Wharf.

This exciting Lovell contribution to the spectacular rebirth of Salford Quays is one of many partnership developments where our forward thinking is bringing confidence, investment and a reversal of the cycle of decline.

If you could use a little of this 2020 foresight in your development programme, then look up Loveli today. This is the number to ring and Peter Rees is the person to ask for.



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scepticism greeting his claim to have discovered a Shakespeare text, Professor Peter Levi yesterday mounted a stout defence of what his publisher described as the literary event of the decade, if not the entire post-war period. Widespread advance newspaper coverage, and the quoted dnubts of a battery of Marstoo io 1607.

academics, took much of the steam out of the professor's launch of his booklet, New Verses By Shakespeare, at a London press conference. But, as befits a firmer priest, his faith remained unshaken.

Professor Levi, who holds the chair of poetry at Oxford University, based his belief that the verses were by Shake-

By Alan Hamilton Uobowed by the blizzard of speare on two maio counts: the endiog of The Tempest scenticism greeting his claim the quality of the poetry and and parts of As You Like It. the quality of the poetry and the signature 'W.Sh(K)R'. The clincher, for the profes-

The manuscript, largely igsor, is the signature. "No one oored io the past, the profes-sor believes, because of the has said that the signature is not by Marston, and if it is by Marston, theo when be signs difficulty in deciphering the handwriting, is in the Huntingtoo Library, Califor-nia, pasted inside the script for this copy with the poet's initials, I think we must believe bim. a masque written by Joho Professor Levi described

his work as "a modest docu-ment". On Friday Mr James The professor admitted he had not seen the original, but had worked from photocopies. Knowles, an Oxford graduate research student, will publish a treatise demolishing the Marstnn's attempts at professor's claims.

verse, the professor said, were "terrible", whereas the quality Lord Stockton could only mutter that he had implicit of the work in question was faith in his author. At least he "uneven but very beautiful", with echoes of some of Shakewas certain who his author speare's other work, notably

W2S.

LEADERSHIP IN PARTNERSHIP ////

Lovell Partnerships Ltd, Partnership House, Wootton Bassett Road, Swindon SN5 9NW. Tel (0793) 618824. Fax. (0793) 642757.

MPs respond to claims of race bias in Army Ministry told to monitor ethnic recruits in services

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

An all-party Commons committee yesterday demanded such information was not that the Ministry of Defence available, but the MPs said should monitor the number of that hard statistical informahlacks and Asians being re-tion was the only way of cruited in every regiment or refuting or substantiating the corps in the three armed allegations. services.

The demand of the defence select committee comes after widespread allegations that ethnic minorities are excluded from the better regiments of the Army, and an observation hy the Prince of Wales that there were very few black faces beneath the bearskins of the Guards regiments.

It also follows the refusal of the ministry to supply the defence select committee with a breakdown of the ethnic composition of the Royal Marines and seven regiments including the Household Division, the Queen's Dragoon Guards and The Queen's Regiment.

regiment

The ministry insisted that that monitoring must also be by "cap badge". They said it was "axiomatic that if an individual wishes to join a particular regiment, and in other respects is qualified to do so, his race must be

irrelevant and must be seen to The ministry is likely to be irrelevant. resist strongly the committee's latest demand. It has persis-"In our view, only the collection of statistics by regi-ment or corps will dem-onstrate this. We therefore recommend that it be done, tently argued that there is no discrimination in the Armed Forces and that it would not be tolerated.

not only for the Army, but also for the Royal Marines and the The ministry last year re-sponded to pressure and began RAF. monitoring recruitment of blacks and Asians generally, The MoD, in written evidence to the committee, has but on an area-by-area basis rather than by unit or admitted that there was

organized racial discrimination in the Army in the 1960s with the "best" regiments such as the Household Cav-alry taking no hlacks or Asians and other regiments operating a quota system of between 2 In a unanimous report published yesterday, the MPs said that this would not be enough to satisfy the public that there was no discrimination in the more famous regiments, and per cent and 4 per cent.

However they did not want a quota system reintroduced.

The committee, which has a Tory majority, suspended judgement on whether there should be monitoring of the promotion prospects of blacks and Asians.

The monitoring introduced last year stops with recruit-ment. Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, told the committee that if it covered promotion as well it would put unfair pressure on commanding officers.

But the committee noted that in line with Civil Service practice civilian employees of the ministry were subject to ethnic monitoring, and said it would keep the issue under close review.

Defence Committee: Ethnic Monitoring and the Armed Monitoring and the Armed Forces (Stationery Office; £5.70). Letters, page 17

aimants face new Restart work test

By John Spicer **Employment Affairs** Correspondent

Labour has accused the Government of making its twentyfourth adjustment to the way unemployment figures are calculated, a move which is expected to reduce this year's total by about 40,000.

The accusation comes after yesterday's introduction of an availability-for-work test for the 1.5 million people who have been unemployed for at least six months.

The test involves a 16-point questionnaire to be completed by all long-term unemployed to show how committed they are to finding work.

But Mr Michael Meacher,

Labour's employment spokes-man, said: "The Government 3,988 people, would be removed from the benefit reg-ister - and the monthly claim the new test is simply a unemployment figures. The new tests will take place perfectly reasonable exercise aimed at weeding out the

during claimants' Restart interviews. Mr Meacher said: fiddlers and scroungers and motivating the disheartened. In fact, it has more to do with "Restart has changed from using threats and trick ques-tions to con the unsuspecting being a service designed to counsel and help the long-term unemployed and has and intimidate the vulnernow become a device of

He said that results in 11 pilot areas had shown more Government to test and sanction the out-of-work and push than four times as many people had benefit entitlethem into low-paid, insecure, temporary work. "The new availability-fornent thrown into douht under

the new test than the old. work-test goes far beyond the reasonable checking of benefit Mr Paul Convery, of the claims that all previous gov-ernments have administered." independent Unemployment Unit, said if those figures were projected it would mean at teast 2,492 people, and at most Mr Meacher was supported

Mr Meacher was supported unemployed, until the two at the news conference by Mr have dicussed it.

Leslie Christie, general sec-retary of the National Union of Civil and Public Servants, and Mr John Ellis, general secretary of the Civil and Public Servants Association. Mr Christie said his members did not want to be "benefit

policemen". Mr Norman Willis, TUC general secretary, is seeking a meeting with Mr Norman The Amalgamated Engineering Union yesterday accused Mr Ron Brown of being "part of Maggie's fifth column" and withdrew its sponsorship of him. Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment, about the new adult training programme to be introduced in the autumn.

Mr Bill Jordan, the union's president, The TUC's employment said his members were "absolutely disgusted" hy Mr Brown's behaviour in committee yesterday deferred opposing the programme, which is aimed at providing training for 600,000 long-term the Commons when the MP for Edinburgh Leith had caused £1,000 of damage to the Mace,

The president said: "He is part of a

By Tim Jones

small but significant number of adolescent revolutionaries who are pocketed within the party. They undermine everything we seek to achieve.

"This group has in the House repeat-edly snatched defeat from the jaws of victory. They prevent us from pursuing our main task which is helping the underprivileged."

Mr Brown, who was elected in 1979, will lose £600 a year of union funds and help with general election expenses which last year amounted to £7,000.

The MP, who said the Mace slipped from his grasp, has already been expelled from the House for 20 days and basied from the Parliamentary Labour Party for three months for failing to make an agreed apology.

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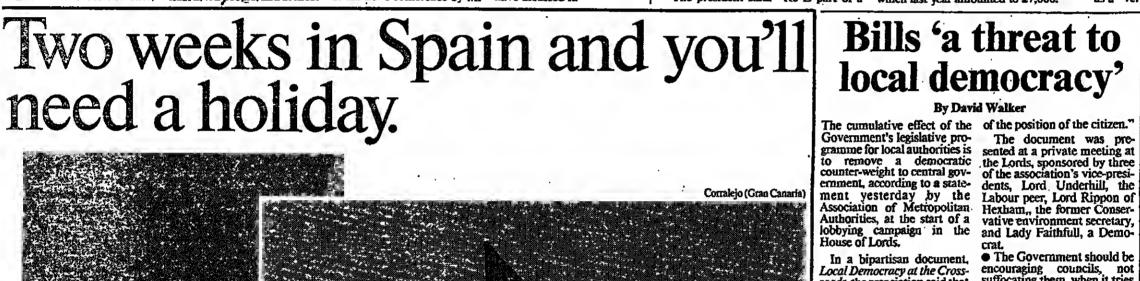
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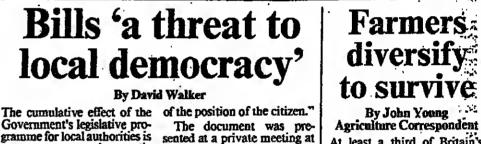
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The engineering conference at East bourne, East Sussex, voted hy 64-44:40 withdraw its nomination although some delegates sought to play down Mr Brown's behaviour, and described fina as a "very good constituency MP".





the Lords, sponsored by three of the association's vice-presi-dents, Lord Underhill, the

Labour peer, Lord Rippon of

Hexham,, the former Conser-

vative environment secretary,

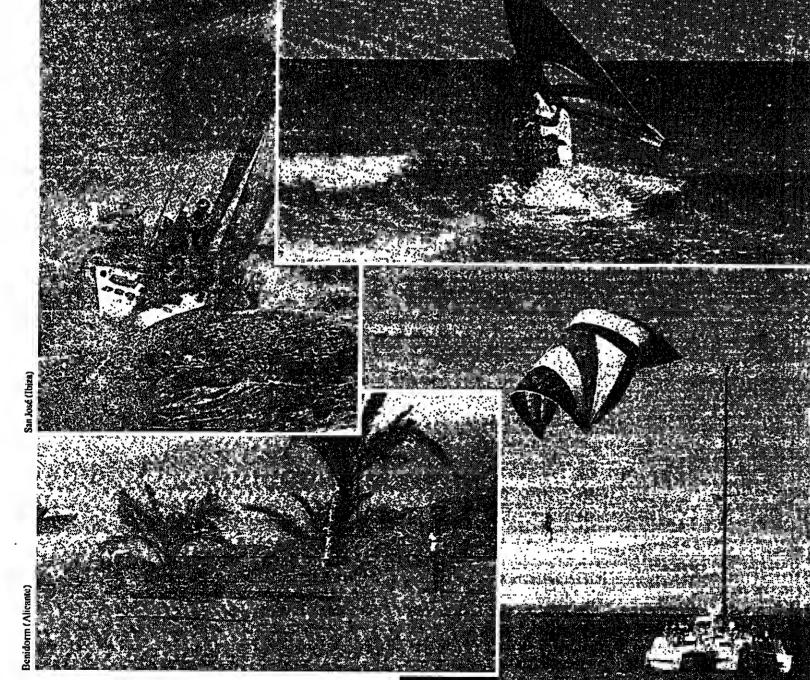
and Lady Faithfull, a Demo-

crat

At least a third of Britain's farmers have a second job, according to the Ministry of Agriculture. Only 15 per cent earn their living solely from agriculture.

The figures, disclosed yesterday by Mr John Mac-Gregor, Minister of Agriculture, contradict the assumption that British farmers are mostly full-time professionals.

Pre-empting the Queen, Kai Boerrigter, aged six, tries out the new viceregal chair which is the British Parliament's gift to mark Australia's bicentenary, before it was flown to Canberra yesterday. The Queen will be the first to use the chair officially when she opens the Australian parliament. With Kai at the Peter Milne workshop in Bow, east London, is his father, Mr Bert Boerrigter, aged 36, who made the chair. It is in English pear wood (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance). Union ends sponsorship of Mace MP



Want to come to Spain for a nice, peaceful, relaxing holiday?

You should be so lucky.

There's far too much to do and so little time in which to do it.

You could be windsurfing in Tarifa, Europe's most southerly town, or scuba diving in Majorca, where the clearest waters in the Mediterranean can be found.

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gislation on housing, schools to sumi and the poll tax posed a serious threat to the role of local government as a check and balance to the power of the centre. areas

"Much of the legislative programme is presented in terms of increased choice for the individual as consumer. Closer examination reveals, however, the degree to which the appearance of such choice disguises a very substantial shift in the concentration of power upwards to central government without a countervailing strengthening

roads, the association said that suffocating them, when it tries the local economy while part-time farmers are and create jobs, according to a mainly a continental phenomreport compiled jointly by the associations representing the shires and the metropolitan Councils could create jobs for as little as £500. The

average cost of job creation by local authorities was between £3,000 and £5,000, compared with the £37,000 average cost per joh created by the Government's regional policy. Stimulating Local Enterprise – The Local Authority Role (Association of County Coun-cils, 66A Eann Square, London SWIW 9BH; £5.50).

enon. Mr MacGregor, speaking at the launch of the 1988 Venturecash Awards, spon-sored by the National Westminster Bank, in London, said: "Farmers have to find new sources of income"....

Ten awards of £1,000, open to people aged 18 to 35, were made for projects including cheese, yoghurt and ice-cream manufacture; the processing and marketing of dried flow-ers and fresh herbs; a tree nursery and a mobile pen for transporting deer.

Auction of human heads

A sinister lot on the shelves

By Sarah Jane Checkland, Art Market Correspondent

Among the furniture, paintings, and general collectables in the basement of Christie's, South Kensington, is some-thing quite sinister.

Painted, daubed with mud. and often shrunken, the largest collection of human heads ever to come up for sale sit silently on their shelves, awaiting auction on June 28.

They originate from the Amazon basin, Papua New Guinea and Pera, and were acquired in Paris and New York by a Swiss collector during the sixties and seven-ties. He hopes to raise at least £30,000 from their sale.

At Christie's, the heads are in the hands of Miss Herm-ione Waterfield, the firm's tribal expert.

One, bearing a close resemblance to a mangled Pontefract. Cake, had its lips sewn to-oured with a suspicious look-

Phillips the auctioneers held

their most successful provin-

cial sale yesterday, in Bath. It

featured 500 lots of furniture

and works of art, and achieved

a total of £321,200, with 5 per

Interest from the London and New York trade led to a

A nineteenth century

mahogany lihrary table carved in the manner of Thomas

In the manner of Thomas Hope fetched £17,600, £10,000 over estimate, while a nineteenth century Chinese export lacquer screen fetched £8,250 against an estimate of £1,500 to £2,000.

Other high prices included

£5,500 (estimate up to £1,500)

for a mahogany double-sided

book case with a waterfall

number of runaway prices.

cent unsold

gether with string. "It's a pity that one's squasbed, or it could have fetched £5,000", Miss Waterfield said. As it is, the bedraggled object is estimated at £1,500. "Nobody has ever had a collection like this. It's certainly pushing the bounds of my knowledge."

The collection divides into four categories: trophy heads, ancestor heads, those used in mysterious cults, and those removed from the shoulders of Farope

beits.

The trophy heads, usually shrunken, include a number from the Amazon where tribal warriors strung them to their

though

estimate.

Dutch painters were population

A Dutch dealer bought a

painting of a falcon hunt by

two artists, Andreas Schelfhout and Joseph Moerenhout, for Dfi143 750 (£40,464), just above estimate.

The morning's sale foralled

The ancestor skulls, the The ancestor skulls, the remains of venerated elders whose knowledge their descen-dants wanted to keep in the family, include examples daubed with clay from the Sepik river area of Papua New Courses Another Isother out example from Haiti No sone knows whether its magicals still at work.

Runaway prices in Bath

SALEROOM

by Sarah Jane Checkland

Art Market

Correspondent

design, and a Regency mahog-any serving table which sold for £7,400 (estimate up to

At Phillips London, sculp-ture and works of art sold less well, achieving half the Bath total, with one fifth unsold.

Lead garden statuary fetched

the highest prices, the top lot being a pair of eighteenth century lead lidded ums deco-

rated with shell relief panels

Estimated at £3,000 to £5,000.

Nincicenth century Euro-

they fetched £7,700.

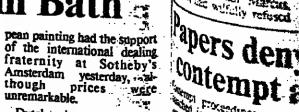
£3,000).

ing bag hanging over its eyes, is from Peru and could be up to 1,400 years old. "I've esti-mated it at £2,000 to £6,000, but that's only a gness. Peoples will have to make up their own's minds how much they joye them", Miss Waterfield said.

Less is known about the shrunken Europeans, their taway eyebrows and eyelashes distinctly outsize, but they require particularly close inspection as they are popular with fakers. 41.52°

6 the couple 10 >= IOV 575 While head collecting is a limited field, there are a num is Gent Proctor. Sir ber of serious exponents, and for anyone tempted to join them, but perhaps slightly apprehensive about buying and is led on Asia hioren General And a supediant themselves an evil spirit along with a bead, Miss Waterfield State aside the offers a certain amount of reassurance: the only ambira-lent lot is a rare voolde Lucian iast Thurs

And Ci per any could State and Judge Morries



in the High Court lar, such as Barend Corifelis Koekoek, whose landscape and their collars over iosu: the Cieveland Noekoek, whose landscape painting showing a romantic castle overlooking a river, fetched top price, selling to an unnamed London dealer for Dfi189,750 (£53,413) withing entral abuse crists

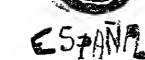
Se soncerns the name in Mail on Storagy a serusi abuse

by Dr Marieza Higgs and ber Carried an

and photoStapits of is of two children. and three, that back is in the parents in o and non returned were cleared of all



Marbella (Málaga



Spain. Everything under the sun.

Air Europe jet order | Painter goes public 50 years on will secure jobs for **Rolls-Royce workers** By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

The group which owns Air Europe yesterday ordered 30 new American-built Boeing -jets costing £750 million. It -means joh security for thou-Stands of Rolls-Royce aero congine workers who will make which engines for 22 of the jets Frand earn the company £250 Smillion.

The order by International Episure Group, one of the biggest ever placed by Britain th America, is aimed at dou--bling the size of Air Europe and Air Europa – another subsidiary airline – during the next live years.

Boeing 757-200s and eight 737-400s – will be split be-tween Air Europe and its rapidly expanding Spanish off-shoot, Air Europa.

airlines.

A hig increase in scheduled services flown by Air Europe, Stogether with continued growth in holiday charters, new expansion plans and the slide in the value of the dollar, inade the contract especially attractive to the parent. International Leisure Group.

The group's tour com-panies, including Intasun, Global and Club 18-30 will carry more than 2.5 million hofidaymakers this summer. last night: "We will be seeking .yet fewer than 30 per cent of finance from a variety of

institutions to meet these Virgin Atlantic, the airline purchases and have no douht at all that it will be forthcomcreated by Richard Branson to provide cat price flights to the United States for young tourists, was yesterday named the best long haul carrier for ing. There is a very great interest today from people who are happy to invest in aircraft." Apart from a drive to

The airline offers free limcrease the number of its own ousine service to and from Gatwick, 55 inches of legroom and a free economy ticket to anyone booking a business class seat. It was chosen by a holidaymakers carried by the two airlines, Air Europe is seeking an expansion of its scheduled services into Europe and will this week argue its case to take over routes formerly operated by British Caledonian. The air-line is also studying new, long range, routes such as one-stop flights to Bangkok team of assessors for Executive Travel magazine. British Midland was voted best for short hanl services.

them will fly by the group's Holiday companies imposunnecessary surcharges Of the 30 jets on order, 10

could face prosecution by consumers under new prices will be used to replace aircraft now on short term lease and legislation being introduced this Autumn, Mr John Butcher, Minister for Conmost of the others are likely to be used by Air Europa operat-ing from Spain. sumer Affairs, said yesterday.

At present Air Europe has 15 aircraft and Air Europa nine. Another five are already Independent auditors are to monitor five cases of fuel surcharges selected by the Office of Fair Trading. Mr on order and it is envisaged that by 1993 the group, headed by Mr Harry Goodman, will be flying 49 aircraft. Butcher has already discussed the need to monitor sur-charges with the Association

of British Travel Agents Mr Robert Smart, director (Abta), which has a strict code of development for International Leisure Group, said of practice stating that no unnecessary surcharges must be made.



By Andrew Billen

After nearly 50 years of painting, Lord Paget of Northampton, QC, the Labour peer, is holding his first exhibition of oils. Lord Wilson of Rievanix, Ludy Callaghan of Cardiff and a host of contemporaries from post-war politics

at touight's open at the Fine Arts Gallery in Ebury Street, central London. Lord Paget and yes-terday: "Eighty is probably about the right age for a promising young artist to go public". He was Labour MP for Northampton from 1945 to 1974, and he

began painting in 1940 when his ship spent six months at Freetown in Sierra Leone. His very painting, of a captain who went to sleep in the same spot after lunch each day, is on show at the exhibition which runs until Thursday. (Photograph: Stephen Markeson)

EQUITY

RELEASE

Despair of elderly pair in death pact

A professor and his wife, had greeted them at Inverness, rustrated at growing old, wallowed cyanide in an overight train, an inquest was id yesterday.

Professor James Arthur msay, aged 78, and his edish-born wife, Helen telie, aged 76, devised the cide plan years before.

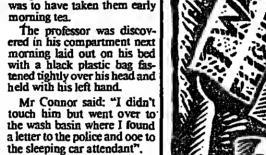
Their son, Mr James msay, of Mildenhall, Wiltire, said: "They had always been of the view to insist oo a

certain quality of life. They believed that wheo they were no longer able to live an active retirement they would make an end of it."

Professor Ramsay, a zoologist and Fellow of the Royal Society, was emeritus professor of comparative physiology at Cambridge University.

His son, a surgeon, told the inquest at St Pancras coroner's court, central Loodon: "My mother suffered from small transieot strokes and believed

worse things were to come. My father's memory was failing him badly and caused him said he found a container a great deal of frustration. We marked poison in Mrs Ram-had discussed ending it all five say's handbag.



The attendant went next door to Mrs Ramsay's compartment intending to say her husband had had an accideot.

He said: "I found Mrs Ramsay in her night clothes lying in bed with a brown envelope addressed to her son and daughter tied with string around her neck".

A doctor in the traio pro-nounced the couple dead and arranged for police to meet the traio at Euston.

Sergeant Peter Knightley, of the British Transport Police,

Dr Iain West, à patholos

Caroline was deputy head

hool in West Malvern, Her-

girl at St James's and Abbey

eford and Worcestershire, and Marcus was attending Mal-vern College when they mar-

ried just before their final day

that Caroline had made daily

calls to Marcus's home for two and a half months after the

secret wedding, but he did not

return her affection. He even-

tually said he had made a

solicitor who operates under

the direction of the Attorocy

General, gives legal advice to the courts on difficult or

disputed legal problems on

He can intervene to prevent

a divorce being made absolute

in cases where it turns out that

not all the material facts had

Under the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973, anyone, at

been before the court.

divorce.

mistake in marrying her. The Queen's Proctor, a

The divorce court as told

at school last July.



Your house CAN NOW PROVIDE YOU WITH MORE THAN A ROOF OVER

Cardinal's support for delay on Ilea By Sarah Thompson, Education Reporter

Education Reporter Cardinal Basil Hume yes-terday announced his full support for the Bishop of London's attempt to delay the abolition of the Inner London Education Authority. Dr Graham Leonard is proposing an amendment to the Education Reform Bill which would force the Gov-ernment to inquire more

ernment to inquire more closely into the options for London education.

In the Lords, Roman Catholic bishops and peers are to call for hishops to have a veto over parents' decisions to apply for grant-maintained

status. Chief advisers to the Catho-lic bishops yesterday briefed peers and accused the Government of failing to take into account the fact that schools are deemed to be the responsibility of bishops acting for

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the Catholic community. "Catholic schools are not ust educational projects which happen to have eccle-siastical administrators", Mgr suastical administrators", Mgr Vincent Nicholls, general sec-retary to the Bishops' Con-ference, said. "They are integral to the life of the church."

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, has made it clear that after opting out the diocese would continue to control the school governing body.

... The couple, who lived at said he found quantities of The Boxer's Croft, Abriachan, Highland, were found by an

cyanide in both bodies. The corooer, Dr Douglas attendant near Watford oo the Chambers, recorded verdicts Inverness to Euston sleeper. that the couple killed Mr Michael Connor, who themselves.

Divorced pupils may face legal investigation

By Frances Gihb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

An investigation could be to consummate the marriage. launched by the Qucen's Proctor on the strength of allegations that the public school-sweethearts, Marcus Spencer and Caroline Sleeman, lived together for six months after their wedding in spite of their claims that the marriage was .never consummated.

Yesterday the office of the Queen's Proctor, watchdog in divorce cases, said no one had yet come forward with information about the couple. "If and when such material is received, then we shall con-isider what, if any, action is appropriate."

Friends say the couple shared a flat in Oxford and were assumed to be lovers.

If the Queen's Proctor, Sir John Bailey, decided that Caroline, aged 19, lied on oath, then he could "take such steps as the Attorney General 'may consider expedient".

Apart from setting aside the couple in London last Thursday, charges of perjury could be possible.

At last week's hearing in the divorce court, Judge Monier-Williams said that Marcus, aged 19, had wilfully refused

any time during the process of a divorce and before the decree is made absolute, can give information to the Queen's Proctor and he will take the appropriate steps.

Papers deny Cleveland Contempt allegations

Contempt proceedings were allegations of child abuse 19 launched in the High Court months later. yesterday against three newspapers and their editors over stories about the Cleveland child sexual abuse crisis.

The case concerns the nam-ing by The Mail on Sunday last February of the first child diagnosed as a sexual ahuse victim by Dr Marietta Higgs.

The newspaper carried an interview and photographs of the parents of two children. aged four and three, that had been taken from the parents in July 1986 and not returned until they were cleared of all

The Sun repeated parts of the article the next day and commented on it later. The Mirror's Anne Robinson also identified the family.

Mr Peter Singer, QC, for Cleveland County Council, told Sir Stephen Brown, president of the Family Division, that the articles were in contempt of an injunction forbidding identification of the children and parents involved. The newspapers all

deny the accusations. The hearing, expected to last a week, continues today.

YOUR HEAD.

Those Chippendale chairs, that post-war M.G. sportscar, the air fare to visit those distant relatives.

How many times have you said to yourself 'If only I had the money.'

Well the irony is, it's been sitting on your doorstep all the time.

The rooney we're talking about is the amount your house has gained in value since you bought it.

Ar The Royal Bank of Scotland we decided you shouldn't have ro sell up and move out just to get your hands on it.

So we've introduced Equity Release.

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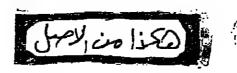
And if your house continues to gain in value, you could of course release that money as well.

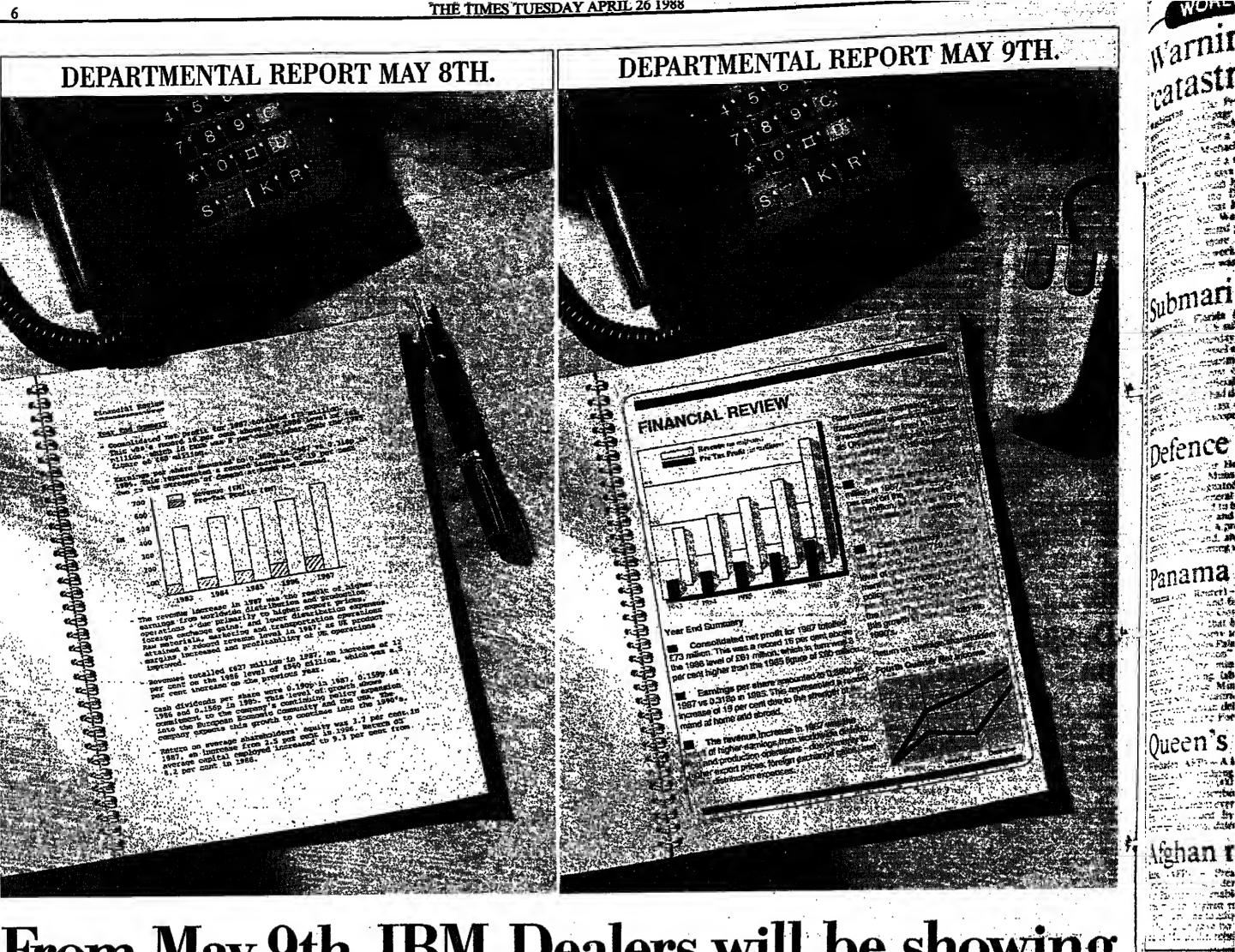
Just pop into any of our branches, give us a ring free on 0800 300 323, or fill in the coupon and we'll send you all you need to know.

Then you can start converting your house into all those things you've always wanted.

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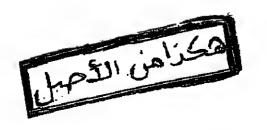
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130 IBM Authorised Dealers will be holding free seminars on IBM desktop publishing from May 9th to 15th.



تكنامن الترميل، THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 26 1988

terday called the Communist

party executive together under the pretext of deciding who to

back in the second-round run-

minuscule following of two

likeable "workers' party" can-

didates - Mme Arlette Laguiller and M Pierre Boussel - whn scored 2 per

cent and 0.4 per cent respec-

tively, will now fall in behind M Mitterrand.

It is less clear which way the

3.8 per cent who voted for the

greens" candidate, M An-

toine Waechter, will jump. M

Waechter's creditable score

was due mainly to the high percentages he obtained in the

mountainous regions, where

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16.56 14.44

his ecologist message is well-

It is said that first time round the French vnte with their hearts and second time

with their heads, but ecologist

sensitivities could lead some to abstain. An overall gather-

ing of the left-wing clans would give M Mitterrand just

under 50 per cent of the

Besides the effirits now in progress to convioce M Ray-

mond Barre's centre-right to

step over the thin line that

separates them from ceourc-

left, the real Socialist Party work over the next two weeks

is to get nut and make contact

with the young whose first-round vote for M Le Pen was a

As nne nf the team at the

party headquarters said: "We oow have to roll up our

sleeves, get out into the coun-

cil estates and depressed areas to talk and explain - talk and

Leading article, page 17

second-round vote.

cry for help.

explain."

received.

WORLD ROUNDUP Warning of SDI 'catastrophe'

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Washington - The Pentagoo has dismissed as "unduly pessimistic" a 900-page congressional study of the Strategic Defence initiative which concludes that space-based missile defences could suffer a "catastrophic failure" the first time they were used (Michael Binyon writes).

But in the light of a report by the Office of Technology Assessment, which says that oo system capable of blocking Soviet missiles could be in place by the mid-1990s, Mr Frank. Carlocci, the Defence Secretary, is reviewing a recommendation that he should cut the proposed initial deployment of Star Wars. A high-level panel has advised starting with a limited ground-hased defence as an initial deproyment of Star wars. A nigh-tevel panel has advised starting with a limited ground-based defence as an initial step toward the more elaborate space-based system. Mr Carfacci said at the weekend that the panel had told him that the SDI programme was "fundamentally sound".

Submarine explosion

Jacksonville, Florida (Reuter) - Twenty-three injured sailors from the US submatine Bonefish were flown to a naval hospital yesterday as a search continued for three men missing after the vessel was crippled by an explosion and fire in the battery compartment. The crew abandoned the vessel about 160 miles cast of Cape Canaveral as toxic finnes spread; and navy officials admitted that hopes of finding the missing men alive had dimmed. The 29-year-old vessel, oce of the US Navy's last diesel-powered submarines still in service, was at periscope depth on routine manoeuvres.

Defence chief

Bonn - Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germanywill name a Defence Minister today, replacing Herr Manfred Wörner, the designated successor to Lord Carrington as Nato Secretary-General (A Correspondent writes). The new minister is expected to be Herr Rupert Scholz, aged 50, now Minister of Justice and Federal Affairs in the West Berlin state Government. A professor of law, he has no military or defence background, and gained experience of administra-tion only on becoming a Berlin minister in 1981.

Panama reshuffle

Panama City (Renter) – Panama has replaced its ministers of foreign affairs and finance in sweeping Cabinet changes designed to aid the Government in its struggle against US-backed sanctions that have shut banks since March 4 and brought the ecooomy to a standstill. The acting President, Schor Manuel Solis Palma, said the new Cabinet would fight "ecocomic aggression" against Panama. New heads were appointed to the ministries of foreign affairs, finance, education, housing, labour, agriculture, and public works. The new Finance Minister is Señor Gustavo González, replacing Señor Ricaurte Vásquez, and Señor Jorge Ritter, a former Panamanian delegate to the UN, steps in for Senor Jorge Abadía at the Foreign Ministry.

Queen's IOU sold

Wieshaden (AFP) – A letter signed by Queen Elizabeth I of England acknowledging a debt was sold to a West German husinessman for 60,000 marks (£19,000) at an auction here. The catalogue described the IOU as the most important financial document ever sold on the open market. One of the first shares issued by the financial services company American Express, dated 1853, fetched 22,800 marks.

Afghan refugee offer Kabul (AFP) - President Najibullah of Afghanistan

vesterday proposed demilitarized zones along the border with Pakistan to enable the repatriation of an estimated three million Afghan refugees. "We are ready to create a von-military line to allow refugees to return home," he said. Mr Najibullah gave no more details but he asked Pakistan and the Mujahidin rebels to agree to the proposal.

From Susan MacDonald Paris

Emblazoned across the front page of yesterday's edition of the Communist Party news-paper, L'Humanité, were the words: "You can count on the French Communist Party". It was a beadline with little meaning, for Sunday's presidential electino results proved that very few people believe any longer in what was once strongest Communist Party in Europe.

With 6.8 per cent of the vote for their candidate, M André Lajoinie, the Communists obtained their worst score since they first appeared on the rench political scene in 1920. A breakdown of the Com-munist share of the vote since 1969 makes depressing reading. They are seen as mentally stuck in a bygone age. Their failure to adapt to

new realities – judged to be the fault of their long-standing general secretary, M Georges Even the attempt by a Marchais – has allowed M breakaway Communist can-

Jean-Marie Le Pen's extreme right National Froot to make damaging inroads into the traditional far left.

Political specialists pointed out yesterday that M Le Pen had touched a chord io the depressed areas where un-qualified young people felt they were going nowhere.

equation that there are three million jobless in France and three million Arab im-migrants, therefore Arabs out equals jobs for all the French, means more in areas with high immigrant populations than the wooden language of the

Ch La Juc Lag Boo His dangerously simplistic

Inv

Communist electorate with promises of a more modern approach, was obviously too little, too late. His poor show-

French far-left pays FRENCH PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION First round results with 99% of votes counted Candidate Party Votes off, the overwhelming majnr-ity of the far left, including the 34.04

Le Pen sways the electorate to new extremes

Source: Minist	esia vote still to be counted.	
	619,284. Turnout 81.6%.	
Le Pen Lajoinie Waechter Juquin Laguiller Boussel	National From Communist Greens Ind Communist Workers' Movement Workers' Party	4,362,531 2,050,513 1,145,094 636,463 603,972 116,344
Chirac Barre	Socialist RPR UDF	6,007,444 5,001,780

didate, M Pierre Juquin, to try ing nf 2.t per cent, combined with M Lajoinie's score, came nnly to just over half of the 14.4 per cent of votes cast for to galvanize the dwindling M Le Pen.

Although M Marchais yes-

Paris rules out Kanak Arafat consoles PLO widow

From Christopher Morris, Sydney

deal as death toll rises

Continuing violence in the chetes and a fourth died of his 56 per cent of the population French Pacific territory of wounds yesterday after being -a majority of whom are New Caledonia has claimed the life of a girl aged 18 who was caught in crossfire be-tween French troops and flown to Sydney. The other 11 hostages were unexpectedly released at dawn yesterday after negotiations between French authorities Kanak separatists seeking independence for the islands. and a local Kanak mayor. The girl is the first native The response of M Pons has

Melancsian to die in the clashes, in which four French rendarmes have been murlered by Kanak militants over the past three days and at least a dozen others wounded. M Bernard Pons, the French

Oversees Territories Minister, who has arrived from Paris to take charge of operations to secure the release of 16 gendarmes still being held hostage by the Kanaks, announced that there would be no deals. "We will not ocgotiate with terrorists and murderers. That

would be totally unacceptable and there will be no weakness shown oo France's part," he said "We doo't want any more of our gendarmes killed. We will

cootione our conoter-terrorist action until we have arrested all of those responsible."

The hostages - there were originally 27 - are being held in a maze of underground caves on the coral atoll of Ouvéa where 30 Kanaks seized them oo Friday during agenda a raid on the police barracks. Three sendarmes were hacked

to death with axes and ma-

ending Denmark's reputatioo

Reporting on his talks io

Moscow at the cod of last

week, Mr Shultz said the

superpowers, having signed

the INF Treaty removing

medium-range missiles from

Europe at the last summit, were now at the "pick and shovel" stage of negotiating the details of a proposed

agreement oo strategic arms reductions (Start). Nato had

agreed that it would not be

as a difficult ally.

given rise to speculation that French paratroopers and police will attempt a rescue operation. The Kanaks have warned they would respond by killing the hostages. The Kanaks are demanding that the weekend local elections be declared void, that French forces withdraw from Ouvéa and that orgoniations

be held oo independence. Sooo after his arrival io Noumea, the capital of New Caledonia, M Pons went to the city mortuary where the three murdered gendarmes had been taken. He consulted police and army chiefs before touring the main hospital to visit some of the wounded gendarmes who had managed

Commenting oo the Kanak desire to negotiate for in-dependence, M Pons com-mented: "I am happy to talk to them but independence will certainly not be on the

Iodications are that French administrative constituencies. troops will oot be withdrawn Only a third of outgoing MPs from New Caledonia. About stood for re-election.

- a majority of whom are ethnic French - apparently ignored yesterday's call by the Kanaks for an election boy-cott. Early indications were that most voters preferred M Jacques Chirac for president, and his party in their new local assembly. • YAOUNDE: Voters in the

former French African colooy of Cameroun voted solidly for iocumbent President Biya, the only candidate in Sunday's general elections, according to first official returns published yesterday (Reuter reports).

Mr Jerome Abondo, the Territorial Admioistratioo (loterior) Minister, said Mr Biya polled 100 per cent of the vote cast in half of the cight "departments" (or admin-istrative constituencies) in which results were known.

Mr Biya, aged 55, who succeeded President Ahidjo in 1982, was running unopposed for a second five-year term. Voters turned out in large numbers for the first parliamentary polls with multiple candidacies since indepen-dence in 1960. They were choosing between two rival lists of candidates, all vetted by the raling Cameroun People's Democratie Movement, in all hut 10 of the 49

Mr Yassir Arafat, the chairman of the Palestine Libera-tion Organization, offering his condoleoces yesterday in Damascus to the widow and son of Khalil al-Wazir (Abu Jihad), his military com-

mander who was assassinated in Tanis 10 days ago. Tanisia said it had fresh proof of Israeli involvement in the killing. Two Lebanese passports used by members of what Tunis says was an Israeli hit-

sound were confiscated in 1984 and 1985 by Israeli authori-ties, the official news agency said. Mr Arafat was in the Syrian capital to meet President Assad and end their bitter five-vear rift.

Nato review of summit prospects

Shultz rebukes Danes for nuclear ban

called over the ouclear issue, would still have "a very heavy voters would give clear back-ing to Nato membership, thus rights and regional troubles.

Slump threatens Soviet reform

From Michael Binyon, Washington

A disastrous slump in the identified bureaucrats, con-soviet economy last year may jeopardize Mr Mikhail Gorba-likely to be most dissatisfied such as new pay structures, American analysts have

predicted that the g nne will become rough as the ecooomic reforms enter a critical phase, and that improved results will take several years to show up. The shortages in Soviet shops are said to be as bad, if not worse, than ever.

to escape.

In a move which will put further pressure on Denmark to revise its recently adopted ban on ouclear-armed warships, Mr George Shultz, the United States Secretary of State, yesterday publicly re-buked the Danes for threatening Nato cohesion just as the West was making progress in arms control talks with Moscow. He called on Copenhagen to "measure op to its responsibilities" within the Western alliance.

From Richard Owen Brassels

Speaking at a meeting of the Nato Council, convened to review the prospects for the Moscow superpower summit in a month's time, Mr Shultz said it was because of alliance cohesioo that the US had beeo able to achieve "dramatic progress" in the Soviet-American dialogue over the past three years. "If you like the benefits, you ought to like the responsibilities too," he said.

The crisis was triggered by a Danish parliamentary resolu-tion, pushed through by the opposition Social Democrats, obliging the Government to ister, Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jenobliging the Government to ister, Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jen-ready by then President remind visiting warships that sen, said he boped that in the Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorb-



Mr Shultz: The rating is a problem for the alliance.

banned from Danish ports. Mr Shultz said "Danish politics were an internal matter, and he had no wish to inter-fere." But each Nato member had to make the best cootribution it could, and the Danish ruling was "a real problem".

ouclear-armed vessels are Danish elections on May 10, achov, the Soviet leader.

rushed ioto a bad Start agree-ment because of an "artificial timetable", Mr Shultz said. Luxembourg that Wash-ingtoo's "tenacity and re-alism" had paid dividends over the past three years of US-Soviet dialogue, and Mr Shultz had shown the "single-Strategic weapons were the heart of Western deterrence, and many difficulties had yet to be resolved over verification and the link between Start and space defeoces. mindedness and stamina of the long-distance runner". Mr Shultz told Nato he would meet Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet For-Sir Geoffrey said there ap-peared to be progress in the Vienna talks oo conventional

eign Minister, again on May 11 and 12 to make final cow at last accepting a link between cooventional arms summit preparations. But if the Start treaty was still not reductions and human rights the European security process.

pose grave political and social US officials have said a problems for the Soviet further summit may be oeeded before Mr Reagan hands over the presidency in leadership, according to a study, by US intelligence agencies, released at the January. But Mr Shultz said that if the Start talks cootin-

weekend. ued into the next US Admin-The anoual report by the Central Jotelligence Agency and the Defence Intelligence istration there would be no hiatus or loss of momentum, since all presidential can-Agency to the coogressional didates supported the Amerijoint economic committee can proposals for a 50 per cent says that the Soviet growth reduction in strategic arsenals. rate has levelled off to almost zero. The country has now slipped back to the economic Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, said before stagnation that existed when leaving Nato for an EEC foreign ministers' meeting in Mr Gorbachov came to power three years ago.

> This slowdown coincides with an increase io demands on the country's labour force. The 1987 figures cootrast sharply with the progress measured to a similar study last year, which then concluded that the Gorbachov reforms were showing initial success.

and increased decentraliza-The study said the 4 per cent tion also hurt performance by spurt in economic growth sending conflicting signals to during 1986 was followed by a local managers and offering slump 'reminiscent of the late few real incentives to workers. Brezhnev era". The production of goods and services "Shortages of consumer grew by only 0.5 per cent. Soviet statistics released ear-and widespread concern over

Moscow - Work has began here on the first golf course in the Soviet Union, Tass said (AFP reports). The course, which will be mainly used by foreigners, should be ready by about September. Honorary members include the British actor, Sean Connery, and the US golfer, Arnold Pahner, Tass said.

lier this year showed an potential increases in coneconomie growth of 2.3 per sumer prices are undercutting the prospects for improved cent worker productivity," the re-

It said the Soviet leadership port said. had hoped a strong performance last year would provide a firm foundation fur the future of Mr Gorbachov's who - now three years into Mr Gorbachov's ecocomic economic programme, but this did not occur. programme - has seen almost

no increase in his standard of The reforms themselves were mainly to hlame for the living." The study said that "Whatever direction Gor- poor results, although the per capita consumption last bachov follows, we believe harsh winter also played a year rose only slightly, while that if the economy cootinues part. A tough new quality sales of key consumer goods, to perform poorly in the next few years, tensioo within soci-to reject shoddy goods that fail such as vegetables and clothing, declined. And in a further ety and the leadership will to meet standards at 1,500 indiction that Soviet shoppers -cootinue," the report said. It Soviet enterprises, covering did not have enough to huy, promised by 1991.

The poor figures also suggest a gloomy nutlook for the widespread ecooomic changes introduced at the beginning of this year. Industrial growth fell to 1.5 per cent io carlier experiments tn make Soviet industry more self-sustaining.

Things did not appear much hrighter for this year, the report said. The Soviet economy would have to grow hy 8 per cent to meet targets in the current five-year plan. But appeared to be the consumer growth was likely to be limited instead in 2 per cent for the next few years.

> The report thinks it unlikely that the leadership will retreat from its reform programme. But the key will be how vigorously the most cootro-versial elements are pursued -especially the whilesale reform of retail prices. now

Fight for soul of a reluctant member

terday met European foreign ministers at Nato headquarters in Brussels to review the prospects for the forthcoming superpower summit, as well as Nato's difficulties over Denmark's non-ouclear policy.

The foreign ministers then travelled to Luxembourg for a two-day meeting on EEC ties with Turkey - but also on East-West relations, arms control and Western reactions to Middle East hijackings.

Nato is a defence alliance, and the EEC is primarily an economic body, but there is a increasingly large grey area between the two. This is shown by current difficulties involving countries at the extremities of Europe: Turkey in the south, and Denmark in the north. Turkey is an enthu-siastic member of Nato and wants to be in the EEC as well; Denmark, by contrast, is an increasing equivocal member of both.

Ankara sees its membership of Nato as a trump card in the Turkish application to become the 13th member of the EEC. A quarter of a century after Turkey signed its associ-ation agreement with the EEC, record, its presence in Cyprus, made to Denmark this week

a to 15th.

Mr George Shultz, the United Ankara does not see why it and its weak economy. States Secretary of State, yes-should not reap the economic None the less, Turk should not reap the economic benefits of EEC membership io return for helping Western defences through Nato.

Greece may be slightly softening its opposition to this. A spirit of rapproche-ment still survives three months after the fence-mend-

Brussels View By Richard Owen

ing meeting between the Greek and Turkish prime ministers in the Swiss mountain resort of Davos.

The West Germans, who hold the presidency of the EEC Council of Ministers until Greece takes over in July, will urge members at Luxembourg to unblock £400 million of EEC aid to Ankara on the ground that the Turks have made substantial progress in restoring democracy.

Despite the "spirit of Davos", Greece is unlikely to go quite so far as to drop its veto against the aid to Ankara. and has set alarm bells ringing Many EEC states, for that at Nato headquarters bere. It matter, retain strong doubts

None the less, Turkey is a loyal member of Nato, and if the EEC continues to develop a security and foreign policy as part of the 1992 integration process, a Turkish presence in

the Community could come to seem a natural concomitant to its Nato role. Nato-EEC crossfertilization, in other words, works to Ankara's benefit.

The reverse applies to neutrai Denmark (and to some extent to neutral Ireland, although Dublin so far seems better able to reconcile its neutrality with EEC discussioo of security issues).

This week's Nato onclear placeing groop meeting should have taken place at Kolding in Denmark, but has been transferred to Brussels because of the vote in the Folketing requiring the non-Socialist coalition of Mr Poul Schluter to inform visiting Nato warships that Denmark forbids ouclear weapons in

Danish waters. This poses obvious prob-lems for Britain and the US, prompted the postponement

by Lord Carrington, the Nato Secretary-General

force reductions, with Mos-

issues within the framework of

Mr Schluter and his Foreign Minister, Mr Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, argue that they are as loyal to the Western alliance in the Baltic region as the Turks are oo Nato's southern flank. But a series of resolutions pushed through the Folketing by the left-wing opposition have chipped away at the postwar consensus on Denmark's place in Western strategy. Many Danes are unsettled hy exploratory moves within Europe on joint defence, whether through the

Union. Whether the evolution of a European defence and sec-urity policy takes place in the WEU or the EEC, in other words, the process seems likely to benefit countries which have fewest doubts about playing a full role in an

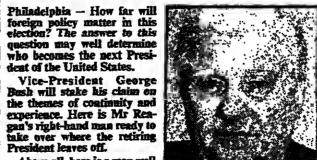
But the trend will exacer-bate tensions in Denmark, where many people are already uneasy about European unificatioo and 1992. Anti-EEC feeling is so high, and so consistent, that it could all too easily spill over into a move to leave the FEC altogether.

gan's right-hand man ready to take over where the retiring President leaves off.

That will be the main thrust voters are most concerned most of the time. of the Bush appeal. The more the issue is who can best lead the United States in a dangerous and complex world the more it will suit the Vice-President.

By contrast, Mr Michael Dukakis, who now seems cer-tain to be the Democratic candidate, is concentrating on domestic questions. Whether in public or in private, he sense that international affairs reverts most happily to the problems of health, housing, jobs and drugs. assally matter in American

As a state governor these of much consequence.



1

Foreign policy handicap for Dukakis But in general a presidential candidate simply needs to command confidence that command confidence that national security would be safe in his hands. It is the knowledge that Governor Dukakis is inexperienced and appears ill at ease in this field that is one of his weaknesses.

"The real loser io 1987

Senator Albert Gore tried to capitalize on this weakness as capitalize on this weakness as his final fling in the New York primary before withdrawing from the race. He alleged that Mr Dukakis was being dan-gerously naïve in saying that he would be prepared if nec-essary to use nuclear weapons in reference to a Societ conin response to a Soviet con-ventional attack on Western

In fact Mr Dukakis was not In fact Mr Dukakis was not threatening to ese nuclear weapous. He was simply refus-ing to rule out their use. Had he done so he would have been saying in effect that Nato's nuclear weapons could no longer balance Soviet super-iority in conventional strength in Europe. But not all of the time. The electorate wants to feel confortable that whoever is in the White House knows how to handle the great questions of national security and, one might add, national pride as well. in Europe.

Europe.

Yet, while to my mind Mr It is in this generalized Dukakis was in the right, he did not seem comfortable with the issue. That was evident politics. Specific issues of both when Senator Gore sub-foreign policy are not so often sequently challenged him in a appeal is stronger and where of much consequence. televised debate, and in his he is obviously more assured.

- - -

me the impression of being somewhat disconcerted to have been attacked on defence from a doveish angle. This points both to an

conversation with me. He gave

unfamiliarity with these issues and to an instinct on foreign policy that might make it a little difficult for him to get on the same wavelength as Mrs Thatcher.

If he is to be elected be will not need to convince the American voters that he would be superior to Mr Bush in the conduct of foreign policy, but he will have to reassure them that a Dukakis administration could be trusted in this field.

That is what gives special significance to the possibility of Senator Sam Nunn combining the roles of Vice-President and National Security Adviser. A Dukakis-Num ticket, with Mr Nann having a strong executive role, would hold out the prospect of a hard-headed foreign policy.

What Mr Dukakis has to do is to neutralize foreign policy as an issue. Then he would be well placed to fight the election on domestic policy, where his

Vice-President George Bash will stake his claim on the themes of continuity and experience. Here is Mr Rea-P and a second **Geoffrey Smith**

EEC or the Western European

integrated Europe.

Above all, here is a man well versed in international affairs, versed in international anars, knowing from the inside American foreign policy de-cisions and negotiations over the past eight years, and personally acquainted with all the principal leaders of the world. are the issues with which he is most familiar. They are also the issues with which most



IT'S NOT ONLY COFFEE BRAZIL IS EXPORTING THESE DAYS.

So many babies are stolen in Brazil that some maternity hospitals now employ armed guards.

These babies are sold for up to £15,000 by baby-trade gangs, usually to childless couples from the West, including Britain.

THE COOK REPORT.



وكنامن الأم

Tonight on ITV, Roger Cook exposes the babies-for-sale scandal, following the story of one baby which was stolen at birth and trafficked to Israel.

Once again, Britain's leading investigative journalist has unearthed evidence of a major, worldwide scandal.

See ITV tonight at 8.00pm.



Wom

TONIGHT ON ITVAT 8.00 PM

Korean elections

Japan uses Europe as launchpad for greater global role

make greater contributions to

the world from which it has

The reverse side of that coin

is that Japan now feels con-fident enough to voice some of

its own complaints along the

lines of the "dynamic and

plain-speaking partnership" outlined by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary,

Booming British exports,

determined to try and look on

the bright side despite initial

fear that Europe would not

benefit from the recent Japa-

nese commitment to allow US

firms to compete in the

construction market. The

was won by a French firm.

huge one-sided trade surplus

benefited so much.

in January.

From David Watts, Toky

the

The visit of Mr Noboru the European-Japanese rela-Takeshita, the Japanese Prime tionship," Japan's willingness Minister, to London next month marks the start of a new emphasis here on relations with Europe.

The Japanese Foreign Ministry recently dispatched its leading European expert, Mr Ryohei Murata, the Deputy Foreign Minister, to Europe to prepare the way for what is billed as an important policy initiative. His trip is seen as an indication of the importance Japan is attaching to establishing stronger links with Europe. Mr Takeshita will take with him to London what he



Mr Marata: Dispatched by Tokyo to introduce policy.

believes are strong tokens of Japanese resolve to play a world role: the dispatch of a Japanese official to jnin the United Nations team monitoring the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and commitments to fund the reconstruction of the war-ravaged country after the fighting ends.

Japan has also been helping the financing nf the peaceseeking efforts and is already a key financial supporter of Afghan refugees.

These are things that did stagnation and you suffered not happen 10-15 years ago," from unemployment, al-Mr Murata told The Times in though we harboured a strong his first interview with a rescotment against your foreign correspondent. These discrimination, we thought it are the causes why Europe not fitting and proper to make now looks at Japan somewhat a big issue out of this. differently compared to a

hope the Prime Minister's tive and positive direction in visit will open a oew page in our relations, if you ask Japan as that of Europe's."

From Ian Murray particularly the court's finding about identification." The defence was so cager to start the appeal that John Demjanjuk Jnr is proud of his it asked, unsuccessfully, for name, in spite of the fact that his

> • The sort of person who could kill in that way

to take even tentative political steps into the cauldron nf Japan more fairly and nondiscriminatorily." world conflicts and to make a Focusing in particular on French and Italian restrictions contribution to the Western camp come at a time when it nn Japanese cars, he articu-

something then I think we are also entitled to ask you to treat

has shown much greater abil-ity to meet the West's ecolated a growing concern among Japanese bureaucrais that the single European marlated namic demands than before. Mr Takeshita recognizes ket in 1992 will mean EECthat his country is a forwide adoption of such restricmidable economic power tive measures rather than the the world's largest creditor, alleviation Tokyo hnpes for in largest foreign investor the face of the possibility of and the largest holder of increased US protectionism. fnreign currency reserves. This demands that Tokyo now

"It may require some time but Europeans, as a whole, have to think more about this sort of thing," Mr Murata said. "At least in this century Europe will never make a single political entity and it is good that way because each nation has to keep its own national character, that's what makes Europe great."

Meanwhile, the difficulties of dealing with the EEC are no less formidable than ever. "But," the Japanese minister however, mean that London is said, "a very positive will is there on our part. So it is at least partly up to the Europeans how they would like to exploit this preparedness of the Japanese.

Desite the profound Japanese admiration for European cultures the level of exchanges

The basis for discussions must be the sort of real understanding that is lacking at present, along with greater

and your economy was in science and technology. European mistrust of Japaoese intentions and the fear that firms will exploit research for commercial purposes is misplaced in the view of Mr Murata: "I'm pretty sure that

search will be at least as high



Bangladeshi demonstrators chanting antigovernment slogans during an opposition-led half-day strike that brought Dhake to a virtual halt yesterday. Bombs exploded in the capital as protesters staged their 28th general strike in five months (Our Foreign Staff writes). Police said no injuries were reported from the five made bombs.

About 5,000 paramilitary police patrolled Dhaka where shops, offices and banks were shut hy the strike. Most private cars stayed off the road, but government buses and a large number of cycle rickshaws moved normally.

The opposition coalition called the strike to disrupt the opening of the new Parliament hy President Ershad. It boycotted the March 3 elections which, it said, was rigged by the Government.

The house press gallery was empty for President Ershad's speech as local journalists boycotted the session, demanding withdrawal of a ban on the daily Banglar Bani, a supporter of the opposition Awami League.

In his address to Parliament, President Ershad called for a national consensus on his proposal to make Islam a state religion If essary, a referendum could be called, he told a tightly-guarded House. More than 85 per cent of Bangladesh's 105 million popula-tion are Muslims. But most of the main opposition parties and socio-cultural groups have opposed the idea.

President Ershad's ruling Jatiya Party won 251 seats in the 300-member House in elections boycotted by the main opposition groups, which have been waging a campaign of strikes and protests to unseat him.

Roh seeks vote to tighten grip

men whn have made substant-

Denouncing what it termed "political pollutinn", the in-fluential Dong-A Ilbo news-paper commented: "It is nothing less than a tragedy

that people without any new

political vision or special tal-

ents, or commitment in

Seoul (AFP) – President Roh's party said yesterday it

was dropping an election can-didate who was caught mailing

thousands of envelopes con-

taining £15 each in cash to buy

votes, and it publicly npolo-gized. Prosecution sources

said the candidate, Mr Kwon

Jung Dong, a former labour minister, would be arrested.

democracy, can be put high nn a list of nominated seats

kept himself above the parti-

san strife, and won plaudits

last week by honouring an election pledge to disclose his

personal assets. At £370.000.

they were adjudged modest for

one who has held a succession

of influential positioos in a

country where power and

wealth are inextricably linked.

from a televised news con-

fereoce. The Korea Times,

which is normally critical of

the ruling party, said that Mr

Roh "has impressed the peo-

ple with his firm determinat-

on to become an honest and

Mr Roh's growing popular-

ily may be an important

factor, hut in the absence of

reliable opinion polls the nut-

come of the vote remains

uncertain. However, the pop

faithful president".

He also emerged unscathed

Mr Roh has successfully

merely by donating mnney.

ial donations.

From Gavin Bell, Seoul

In a curinusly mixed mood of unnately in parties winning passion and apathy, South five seats or more. The list of Korea completes its transition DJP contenders for these privileged positions is replete to democracy today with genwith party stalwarts, while those of the nppositinn parties are dominated by businesseral elections that will determine a face either nf stable government or of mare political turmoil.

The fervour has been confined mainly to candidates running for 224 seats in an enlarged National Assembly, which will wield unprecedented influence under a new liberal constitution.

Ironically the electorate, after staging a momentous rebellinn against fnur decades of authoritarian rule last sum-mer, is displaying less interest in the fruits of its victory.

The lack of enthusiasm may be attributed to disenchantment with the fragmented nppositinn, abiding mistrust nf the ruling party, and dismay at the partisan rhetorie and slander being bandied be-tween them. A turbulent election campaign, marred by bribery and sporadic violence. has generated more heat than light, partly because of the high stakes involved.

The ruling Democratic Jus-tice Party (DJP) argues correctly that an opposition victory would result in five years of futile confrontatioo between Parliament and the executive, led by President Roh Tae Woo. But the opposition parties insist that they must obtain a

majority to keep the DJP from ruling in the authoritarian manner of previous regimes. The conflict is sharpened by personal animosities. Party activists have been beating each other up and firebombing rival offices.

This unseemly behaviour has been widely condemned by newspaper commentators and voters, who exhibit more political maturity than their prospective legislators. Not surprisingly, canvassers detect a bigh percentage of

ular consensus is that the DJP will gain a working majority. undecided voters and predict • Student protest: About 500 a relatively low lurn-out.

Another cootroversial issue students, who were protesting a system, designed to ensure over alleged cheating hy the working majnrity for the DJP, hurled more than 200 is a system, designed to ensure a working majnrity for the most popular party, under which an additional 75 assembly seats are allocated propor-

Solidarity stoppage halts city

Warsaw - A strike has paraysed a Polish city for the first ime sioce martial law effectively destroyed Solidarity's weapon of iodustrial unrest (Richard Bassett writes).

fears were dispelled when a terminal contract for the new does not approach that with the United States. "There Kansai International airport aren't yet enough discussions "You say Japan shouldn't and dialogues, at a very high give specific favours to Amer- level, of an intellectual nature, compared with what we have ica but treat Europe in a nondiscriminatory manner. All right, then, please stop your with the Americans on the world economic situation. discrimination against Japan. that's what we'd like to say," Mr Murata said. strategic issues and so on." "During the time we had a

exchanges oo such things as

in 20 years, our level of not

"But now that things are couple of years ago and so we moving into a more construct only applied but basic re-

emjanjuk's son refuses to imagine his father is guilty

Jerusalem

sentencing to take place last Tues-day, because only when sentence father has just been sentenced to death for helping to murder 870,000 people io the Nazi death He is proud of his name because

The death penalty has only once been carried out in Israel. That was on Adolf Eichmann, who devised the Holocaust strategy which "Ivan the Terrible" executed so brutally and efficiently.

John Demjanjuk Jnr was aged only 11 when he heard that the father he so admired was being accused of unimaginably hideous

couldn't even bear to put a worm oo the book."He is just a kind man, the sort who stops his car to help someone who has broken down. He is incapable of the crime he is supposed to have committed."

The family knew about the father's suffering as a boy and young man in the Ukraine before the war, of his capture by the Germans, and his life as a prisoner of war. "He was frightened because every Russian soldier is supposed to die rather than he captured. He was always scared that he would be found out and made to suffer hy the KGB. He was right to be scared."

and debts are now around £150,000. With the help of the Ukrainian community, the legal battle will go on. In prison Demjanjuk has been swamped with letters of support. "I guess he's got

6 He sees that Christ died for the sins of others

sins of others. He is philosophical about what is happening to him. He believes that, in a way, he is oow being called on, though inooceot, to pay for the war crimes of others. What if the contiouing search for

evideoce eventually revealed that Ivan the Terrible' really was his father? "Then he should hang," his son said firmly. "The man who did those things should hap whoever he is. Bul he is oot my father." But Mr Ynna Blattman, the State

zeal," he said. "With his own hands

he joined in the deaths of tens of

thousands. He did so willingly. He

is a major criminal against human-

ity. One of the arch henchmen nf

Leading article, page 17

Now he parades his in-

corruptibility as a stick to beat Mr Gandhi. He has formed

his own group, the Jan Morcha, or People's Front.

plain that once Parliament is dissolved it will become a

party and will be the nucleus of

the opposition's attack on

If it comes than election battle in Allahabad between Mr Bachchan and Mr Singh,

it will be a difficult engage-ment to forecast. Mr Bach-chan has his own popularity, but Mr Singh's kingdom is not

far away and, as a locally popular aristocrat, he would

The advantage to the opp-

osition is that it would be

declaring the terms of the

Gandhi is going to have a

Trying to move the debate in Allahabad away from the personality issue, Mr Gandhi

said that Congress policies and programmes should be challenged, not individuals.

Mr Singh has reacted

enthusiastically. He dema-

nded that if the Congress

candidate lost, Mr Gandhi

tough time.

also have a special appeal.

Congress.

the holocaust."

he is convinced of his father's mnocence, and he believes deeply that, far from being a mass murderer, his father is a hero and a freedom fighter.

camp of Treblinka.

3

The defence is busy preparing an appeal against the 400-page verdict which, last week, found that Demjanjuk was "Ivao the Terrible", the executioner at Treblinka. Mr John Chumak, the Canadian QC of Ukrainian descent who is masterminding the strategy, has said: "We have strong, valid grounds for appeal on legal matters,

would be a psychopath who could not stop killing. He could not change profoundly to be the kind and gentle

person my father is 9

has been passed can the appeal be lodged. The prosecution, however, said that it wanted time to present its views on the sentence and so the hearing was delayed until vesterday.

Controversy over Swapo man's murder

Woman takes Botha to court

From Michael Hornsby, Katutura, Namibia

crimes. At first, the family thought it was a cruel joke or a mistake. Demjanjuk's wife and three children have never believed there was any possibility that the accusations were true. "The sort of person who could kill in that way would be a psychopath who couldn't stop kill-ing," Demjanjuk's son told The Times.

"He could not change pro-foundly to be the kind and gentle person my father is. He couldn't hurt anybody. When I was a boy we never went fishing because he

Since his father was extradited to Israel two years ago, Mr Demjanuk Jur has been his spokesman. The family has had to become fundraisers to meet the huge cost of legal bills. Their home in Cleveland, Ohio, has been mortgaged

and he is philosophical about what is happening to him. He believes he is being called on, though innocent, to pay for the war crimes of others 9

more penfriends than anyone in the world," his son said. He answers all the letters and spends a lot of his time reading the Bible, particularly the New Testament.

"He sees that Christ died for the

Gandhi faces sternest poll

test in dynasty's heartland

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

It is not much on which to base a principled attack on the probity of the Government, but

Swiss bank accounts too.

drivers in Bydgoszcz aban-doned their vehicles yesterday to protest against a refusal to meet demands for higher pay. Attorney, dismissed the argument that "Ivan the Terrible" was only a small cog in the Nazi machine. "He stood at the gateway to the inferno and went about his duties with Within hours the strike spread to nearby Inowroclaw.

In recent months, many industries have faced fierce bargaining as trade unions argued for increased pay to halt declining liviog standards. For some weeks, rumours have circulated in Warsaw that factorics have been capitulating to the demands.

Tiger scare

Hong Kong (Reuter) – A search for two tigers report-edly seen near the border with China was called nff after police marksmen from the wild pig hunting unit killed twn stray dogs.

Wall tumbles

Berlin (Reuter) - A 55-ft section of the Berlin Wall collapsed into West Berlin. It is not yet a party, because that would havite trouble in Parliament to his followers through the application of an anti-defection law. But it is East German workers will be allowed to cross the border today to clear the rubble.

Airline threat

Reykjavik (Reuter) - Icelandic elerical workers said they would stop all international flights from tomorrow in an escalation of a strike which began last Friday.

Oil pipe leak

San Francisco - Leaking pipes released nearly 18,000 galinns nf oil just outside San Francisco Bay, causing a slick which killed birds along 10 miles nf shoreline.

Border accord

Aba Dhabi (Reuter) - The engagement, for the agenda of debate can only contain one item - the allegations of corruption. If Congress walks leaders of North and South Yemen have agreed to reduce the number of troops guarding their frontier to lower the risk corruption. If Congress wains away from the fight by not nominating Mr Bachchan, then that too will be greeted by the opposition as an admission of defeat. Either way, Mr of confrontation.

Babies left

Peking (Rester) - Authorities have set up a register of abandoned babies after 38 infants were fnund in Peking's main station last year.

Golden hoard

Bennekom (AP) - Eight Dutch children found two jars of gold coins and jewels, worth £113,000, while digging foundations for their youth club.

Drug testing

himself should resign. A de-feat, he said, would mean "a rejection of the policies and programmes of Congress", Kuala Lampar (AP) - Malay-sia's Government is consid-ering instituting mandatory drug testing for its employees.

A 35-year-old black woman. Miss Hilda Shifidi, whn works -as a hospital cleaner in this austy township outside the Namihan capital. Windhoek. has taken President Botha to

"I am not afraid of Mr Botha. If he did something unlawful, he must accept the consequences like everyone else, Miss Shifidi said in the tiny kitchen of her four-room box house, identical to thou-sands of others in this sprawl-ing black settlement. Miss Shifidi carns £50 a

month as a cleaner and the Council of Churches of Namibia is paying the legal costs of her challenge to the South African President.

On March 18 of this year, Mr Botha, using his presidential powers, issued a certificate stopping the trial of six soldiers, four whites and two hlacks, who were accused hy the state of murdering Miss Shifidi's 56-year-old father. Mr Immanuel Shifidi.

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CENTRAL

Mr Botha cited a section of the Defence Act which em-powers him to halt legal proceedings against soldiers or policemen if he is nf the opinion that they acled "in good faith ... for the purposes of, or in connection with, the prevention or suppression of terrorism in any operational area", and if he also believes that bringing them to trial would harm the "national

interest". The President's intervention, coming only a day after The had refused clemency for - the Sharpeville Six on the ground that he did not ioterfere in the due process of the aw, caused a furore.

The General Council of the Bar in South Africa said Mr

Botha had left the impression "that two standards of obedience to justice exist - one for the ordinary citizen and another for members of the security farces".

Miss Shifidi has applied to the Windhock Sopreme Court to have Mr Botha's certificate stopping the trial declared ultra vires. Her counsel will argue that, even in terms of the Defence Act, which gives almost carte blanche legal protection to the security forces, no reasonable person could conclude that the accused had been acting either in good faith or to combat terror-

Pretoria fights against

Pretoria (AP) - State pros-ecutors in South Africa said yesterday that they would oppose an attempt to reopen the trial of the Sharpeville Six, the group of blacks sentenced to hang for complicity in a

mob killing. Mr P. J. Van Zyl, the reg-istrar of the Pretoria Supreme Court, said yesterday that the Attorney General of Trans-vaal province had filed a notice of intention to oppose the defence lawyers' applica-tion to reopen the trial. He said that a ruling on the matter was expected on May 3.

The six - five men and a woman - were granted a stay of execution on March 17, the day before they were sched-uled to hang, after their lawyers filed papers contending that a key state witness had been coerced by the police into giving false testimony.

The lawyers want the trial to the mob.

men, compiled by the Attor-ney General of Namibia on evidence amassed during an earlier inquest and a lengthy police investigation, is that Sharpeville Six retrial be reopened in order to con-sider this claim, and also to

ism in an "operational area".

review the credibility of other state witnesses. The six have been the object of a massive international campaign for clemency, with

many Western government leaders joining in a call for the sentences to be commuted. They were convicted of complicity in the munder dur-ing September, 1984, of a hlack municipal councillor, Kuzwayo Dhlamini, during riots against rent increases in the township of Sharpeville, south of Johannesburg.

The case has caused con-troversy in part because the six were not convicted of contributing physically to Dhlamini's death. Instead,

Those allegedly implicated io Mr Shifidi's death are Colonel Johannes Vorster, Colonel Willem Welgemoed, The rally, attended by some 2,000 people on an open space between a church and a school Commandant Antonie Botes, Lieutenant Nicolaas Prinsloo, used by the local residents as a Corporal Eusebius Kashimbi football field, was organized and Rifleman Steven Festus. hy the South-West Africa Peo-All are members of the South-West Africa Territory Force, the Namihian arm of the ple's Organization (Swapo), the guerrilla movement which has been fighting for Namib-South African Defence Force. ia's independence for the past The state's case against the 22 years. Mr Shifidi was a fnunding member of Swapo, and shortly

CETS.

before his death had been released from 18 years in jail on Robben Island.

Earlier in 1986, the Supreme Court in Windhoek had declared invalid a law that, in effect, had prohibited Swapo political meetings. The court's decision infuriated many army and police offi-

Had the trial gone ahead, the state would have produced evidence purporting to shnw that the accused arranged for 54 black members of 101 Battalion to be taken by bus to Windhoek, where they were told to dress in civilian clothes, arm themselves with knives, clubs and bows and arrows and ordered to infiltrate the Swapo rally for the specific purpose of assaulting those present.

About 50 witnesses would have been called to give evidence, nearly all of them soldiers and police oficers. It is rumoured that very senior territorial force officers, incl-uding its former chief, Major-be smoggling it into St they were found guilty under the doctrine of common pur-pose, which holds them might also have been subpoo-responsible because they were allegedly active participants in the mob.

In the pleasant tree-lined streets of Allahabad, which they conspired to cause a riot at a lawful political rally and that in the ensuing fracas Mr Shifidi was stabbed to death. are now becoming uncomfurtably warm as summer ap-proaches, the Indian oppo-sition is lying in wait for Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, to make a wrong move. Allahabad is an important city, at the junction of two of India's boliest rivers, the Gan-

independence movement as the home of the Nehrus and birthplace of Pandit Nehru and Indira Gandhi.

election due to be held there is bringing it a new prominence. Mr Gandhi's Government will face its sternest examination over the allegations of corruption and financial malpractice billowing around it.

ruling Congress party in the southern state of Tamil Nadu. the by-election - polls will be held in Allahabad and six other constituencies in the malice surrounding the Bofors

Not that anything was ever proved against him. He is a

trying to establish a residence in Switzerland.

There is a suspicion nothing more - that since he earns a great deal of money as

third week of June - so that if Mr Bachchan is nominated he can appose him. If the ruling Congress party puts in a lesser candidate Mr Singh will not bother, but he does not want to be caught napping by a last-minute dodge on nomination day.

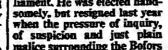
"Royal Blue Incorruptible" in the Cabinet of Mr Gandhi until he was dismissed in a row over the way he prosecuted inquiries into financial scan-

dals as Finance Minister and defence contract scandals as Defence Minister.

the Opposition is trying hard to make something - anything - stick, and if Mr Bachchan intends to return to Parliament in the by-election they want to be ready for him. Accordingly, a former Cabi-net minister, Mr V. P. Singh, was in Allahabad all last week, and is promising to stay there until nomination day for ges and the Yamma, and occupies an especially high position in the histories of the Delbi (AFP) - Mr Buta Singh, the Indian Minister of Home Affairs, accused the former

But a parliamentary by-President, Mr Zail Singh. of harboring criminals and of hatching plats while in affice to topple the Government, newspapers reported yes-terday. He made his claims at the annual meeting of the

Allahabad was picked by Amitabh Bachchan, the film star, when he ran for Par-liament. He was elected hand-



pay-offs scandal got too much for him to bear.

close and long-standing friend of the Prime Minister, and his brother, Ajitabh, was caught out in some tricky dealing in

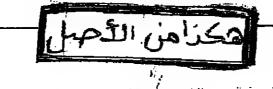
Mr Singh, who if India had not abolished its little kingdoms would be the Rajah of Mandi, is the leading hope for opposition unity in any forthcoming election. He was Mr

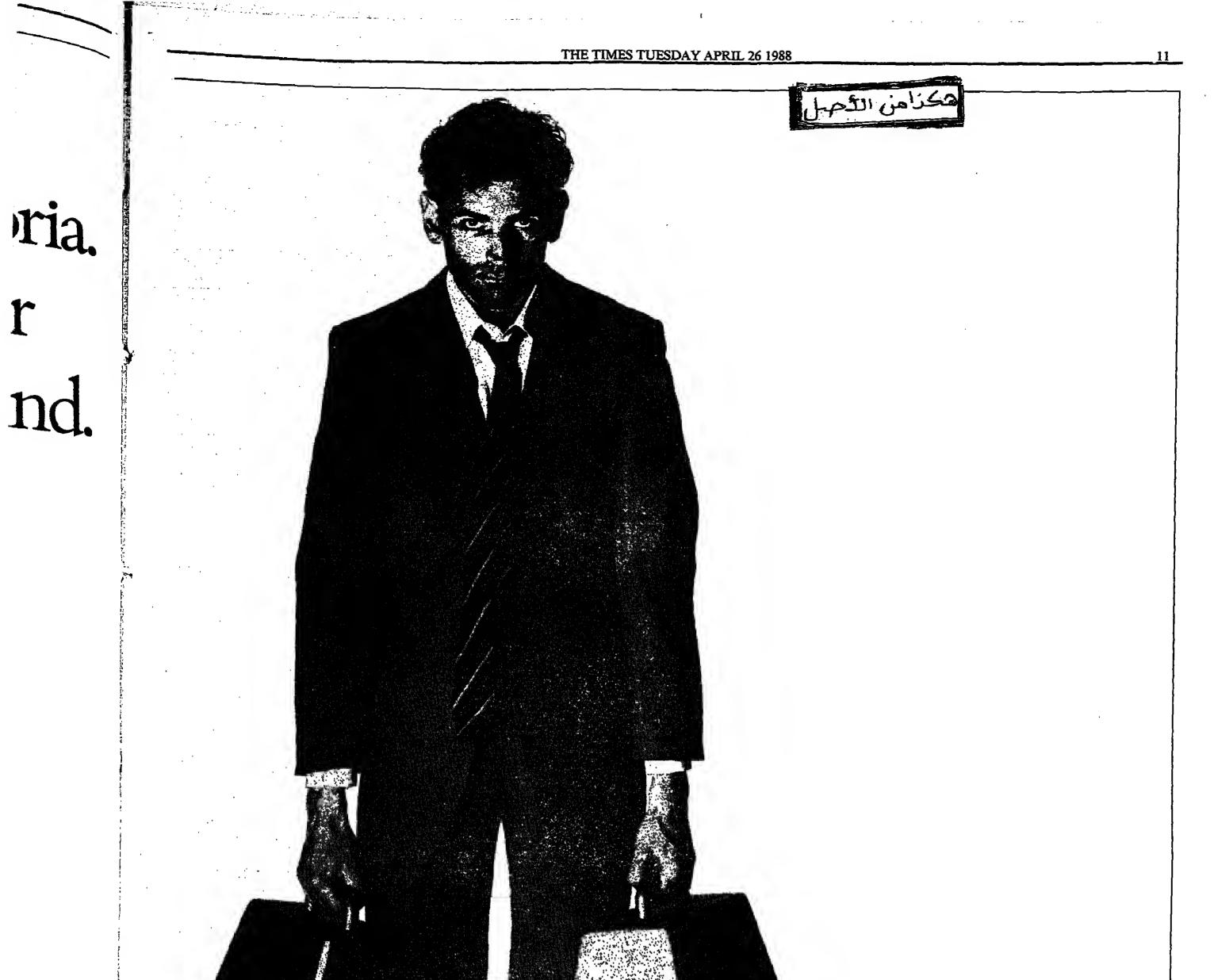
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April 25 1988

THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 26 1988 PARLIAMENT

European fighter gets government go-ahead

The Government is prepared to go ahead with the fall development of the European Fighter Aircraft, MPs were told in a

Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, said that the decision was subject to a similar affirmative decision by the other three partners: the German, Italian and Spanish governments.

The development task would give long-term employment for between 3,000 and 4,000 people in the United Kingdom. The full development would cost about £1.7

He said the EFA was needed by the RAF to replace its air defence Phantoms and ground attack Jagzars, which were at the end of their lives, and should complement

The overall cost to Britain of the European

Fighter Aircraft would be

£6 billion to £7 billion,

Mr George Younger said

in response to questions

after his announcement

of the go-ahead of the

Mr Denzil Davies, chief Opp-

osition spokesman on defence, said that after all the donbts and

the aerospace and defence in-dustries. There would also be

relief that on this occasion the Government had been forced to

support British and European technology, as it had not in the cases of Nimrod and Westland.

to the Government of the whole

project? What would be the unit-cost per aircraft to the UK? Would the RAF get the 250 aircraft that it needed? How many aircraft would be ordered

by the other European partners?

Since the defence budget was under so much pressure, what

projects would be cancelled and

what commitments dropped to pay for the cost of this aircraft?

There was considerable public

concern as to whether Mr Younger and his department were capable of managing such a

complex project as this in view of the appalling record of successive Conservative defence

ministers on early-warning air-

What would be the total cost

project.

the Tornado F3 air defence aircraft.

The Warsaw Pact was well equipped with ne warsaw rati was well equipped wan modera, high-performance fighters and an agile aircraft with the characteristics of the EFA was essential to maintain effective air defences beyond the late 1990s. The EFA would also have a ground attack capability.

He added: The prime contractors will be The added: The prime compactors will be the Eurofighter consortium for the aircraft as a whole and the Eurojet consortium for the EJ200 engine. British Aerospace and Rolls-Royce respectively will play key roles in these consortia, drawing on invaluable experience gained during the Experimental Aircraft Because and an the VCCM Aircraft Programme and on the XG40 engine demonstrator programme, both of which have been partly funded from the

Total cost £6bn to £7bn

UK purchase or other partners' purchase of the EFA.

It was inevitably the case

make way for it in the

Mr Davies had a certain amount of courage in raising the matter of management. The Government had been following

a policy of a major change in

tent process.

programme.

Overall, the United Kingdom will have a 33 per cent workshare in the development of the aircraft.

The EFA programme is of vital importance to the UK aerospace industry. Although the technology involved is highly advanced, it is based on concepts proven during project definition and by the various demonstrates or programmes.

We have insisted that the prime com-tractors accept a very tight commercial package and the contracts we are drawing up will place the technical and financial risks firmly where they should be, on the industrial consortia rather than on the Government. All sub-contractors for the aircraft's equipment will be subject to connection.



future. Mr Michael Stern (Bristol North West, C) said that the decision would be welcomed by British Aerospace and Rolls-Royce. The announcement would bring to an end a period of uncertainty, which had been contributed to by the "poor-mouthing" from the Opposition Front Bench, who had been the only people to oppose the project until now. Mr Peter Bottomley, Minister for Roads and Traffic (right), receiving the 1987 Castrol Gold Medal of the Institute of the Motor Industry from Prince Michael of Kent in London yesterday. The medal was presented in recognition of the minister's 'strong commitment to the cause of road safety" (Photograph: Mark Pepper)

international procurement ma-chinery that produced Tornado had been widely regarded as unnecessarily bureancratic. Would the Government ensure that the same did not happen with the EFA?

Mr Younger said that be had heard such views expressed and he would try to avoid the features of the Tornado project that had made it bureaucratic. It was worth remembering, however, that the Tornado had been outstandingly successful and was among the best of its kind in the world.

Mr Bryamor John (Ponty-pridd, Lab) said that units costs depended on each country taking the number of aircraft they had declared an interest in. What contractural provision was there to the each country to the number of aircraft they said

Mr Younger said that there was no such provision. This was not the stage for such decisions; it was to decide together whether to go forward on the basis of the numbers already declared, to the full develop-ment stage. When the next stage came, each country would take its decision then.

Mr Younger said that the Government would never dis-cuss unit costs of aircraft in

public. Great care had been taken to compare all possible alternatives and he was satisfied that the EFA was the most costeffective.

Mr Kenneth Hind (Lan-cashire West, C) said that the announcement would mean the end of Opposition doubts about the project. Would it also mean the end of French involvement as a major partner in the

Mr Younger hoped that those who had suggested that the project would not go ahead would now feel that they had

always be willing to collaborate with the French, but he would not want to see progress of the four nations on this project interrupted by plans to bring in another partner at this stage.

Mr Gavin Strang (Edinburgh East, Lab) said that if the direct and indirect benefits for British industry were to be maximized. it was vital that the "hi-tech" contracts went to indigenous European consortia rather than

million. How did that compare to foreign-based, multinational with the costs of potential companies. alternatives? Mr Younser said that that

Mr Younger said that that point was in their minds as these matters were decided. Contract-ing for the project, however, would clearly be based on the

He said later that all the partners hoped that by the mid-1990s there would be a considerable market for this kind of aircraft and that EFA would be well placed to get overseas sales. Mr Jonathan Sayeed (Bristol East, C) said that Jaguar and Tornado would require replace-ment in the mid-1990s. Would

the EFA project be in time for Mr Younger said that it

would. Mr Keith Mans (Wyre, C) asked what would he the mechanism for work-sharing on the project.

Mr Younger: We are talking about the work share in the full

Factories

built for

Wales

Mr Walker replied that

years planned a big increase in factories.

Mr Peter Walker, Sec-retary of State for Wales, de-manded support for the Margam mine project in

South Wales from the Labour Party during Commons

Mr Roy Hughes, an Opp-

Walker's

demand

duestions.

best bid being accepted.

The Weish Development Agency had built 1,466 factory units since it was set up, Mr Peter Walker, Sco-retary of State for Wales, told MPs during Commons. avestions. He said that, under this

Government, the annual rate of factory huilding there had been about double the rate under Labour last

Mr Michael Foot (Blaenau Gwent, Lab), welcoming the increase in the number of factorics in

Gwent, said that many industrialists thought that the terms they were being ofdevelopmental phase, and that is based on the declared num-bers. At present, it gives the UK, a 33 per cent share of the work in the full developmental phase. fered now were better than they would get later. the development agency pro-gramme for the next three

When it came to decisions on the production-investment stage, the work share would be defined on the basis of aircraft ordered.

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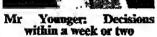
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The type of contract being drawn up nowadays – and this was a typical example – was one where responsibility was placed firmly on the main contractor. In almost every case cited by Mr Davies where things had gone wrong, the contracts were those placed and drawn up under the previous Labour Administration which the Gov-erament had had to put right. dragged along behind. Mr Younger said that it was desireable that the Government should make its position elear. Its European partners would appreciate the lead it had taken. Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-Tweed, SLD) asked when the Government expected to get affirmative decisions from the other countries involved in the



DEFENCE

when anything was spent on defence that something else had craft, radar, torpedoes and mis-siles from 1979 onwards. "Can he satisfy both sides of After exhaustive discussions, this was affordable within the

the House that he has the will on this matter to put his own house in order and not waste even more taxpayers' money?" defence budget and it was likely to be considerably cheaper than the Tornado programme, which was already being successfully accomplished.

The Secretary of State for Defence also said that he ex-pected Britain's partners to give affirmative decisions on the project within the next two weeks. Mr Younger said that he was grateful for Mr Davies' welcome on the decision. The total cost was still to be absolutely de-fined, but he expected it to be in the order of £6 billion or £7 billion under completed billion when completed.

There was no change in the UK declared production uptake, which remained at 250 aircraft. delays of the past, the statement would be greeted with some relief, both within the RAF and It was too early in the project to forecast the eventual size of the



other countries involved in the project. Mr Younger said that be was confident that they would be iscussions. Mr Younger said that be was confident that they would be

were still interested in the aircraft and if they decided to renew their interest, would the Government ensure that they would not receive the bargain two ago? Mr Younger said that he appreciated the point. He would not exclude the possibility of other countries joining, or rejoining, the project, but it was fairly clearly defined and he would not with to can it inter-

project until now. Mr Younger said that there had been much gloomy specula-tion, but tribute should be paid to British Aerospace and Rolls-Royce for their persistence and for putting in considerable amounts of their own resources into the project. They should feel pleased with the outcome.

Mr Peter Hardy (Wentworth, Lab) asked whether the French

The Government was in close touch with the French on all sorts of procurement matters and if there could be useful collaboration with them he

Mr Norman Tebbit (Ching-ford, C) said that the Govern-ment had taken a timely decision, which would enable it to take the lead rather than be they had been pursuing a year or

would not wish to see it inter-rupted by such negotiations.

Local Government Finance Bill

project? been wrong they wanted?

On French participation, he said that the Government would

Labour MPs renewed their attack on the proposed commu-nity charge when the Commons started the fifth and final day of the report stage of the Local Government Finance Bill.

Dr John Cunningham, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment, said that the enforcement of a restrospective ehange in the poll tax would be a cynical setting aside of local vishes

He was moving an Opp-osition amendment to delete from the Bill the section which. he said, would allow the Sec-retary of State for the Environ-ment retrospectively to control, cap or reduce the poll tax of every local authority in England.

This was all about cutting the spending and reducing the in-

Lords will

see more

of Young

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

Lord Young of Graffham, Sec-retary of State for Trade and Industry, is taking steps to counter complaints that he pays

cant attention to the House of

He is planning to spend more time at Westminster so that be will more readily be available to

his fellow peers and be able to

Sir John Gingell, the Black

Rod, is arranging the redecora-tion of Lord Young's dilapi-dated office near the chamber.

After the summer recess, Lord

Young plans to use it for many

of his afternoon and evening

meetings, instead of working

almost exclusively out of the Department of Trade and In-

dustry. He has also had a live

television link installed at his

department to enable him to

keep an eye on what is happen-

Lord Young is sensitive to

criticism that he avoids the

upper House and has not en-tered into the spirit of the place.

the demands made on his time by the overhauling of his depart-

ment, some resent his rare

appearances in and around the

chamber. This is partly because

there have been no important

Bills from the Department of

Trade and Industry this session.

Copyright, Designs and Patents

Bill in the hands of Lord

Beaverbrook, a Government

whip. Otherwise, his appear-ances are limited to answering

questions from the Dispatch

Box and occasional staten

He left virtually all the huge

Although peers understand

ing in the Lords.

keep in touch with the business

of the upper House.

Lords

dependence of local government thorne, C) said that he was sorry yet again and he suspected that that the antics of the lunatic few was aimed at Labour-conon the left had made this clause trolled authorities. necessary. After local councillors had There was only one reason for this clause and that was the announced their authority's

budget, set its poll tax, and then fought and won an election, the Secretary of State was reserving the right to overturn the whole not have been necessary. procedure, so the whole thing became a farce.

capping necessary. Their cam-paign of misinformation and their calls to defy the law were All this was being done in the name of greater accountability and improved efficiency, but it would, in fact, undermine not going to help anyone. accountability and cause inefficiency.

The Bill would allow min-isters to act in defiance of the decisions of local electors and against their express wishes as recorded in a secret ballot.

Was the Secretary of State for Wales (Mr Peter Walker) proud

to be a loyal, long-serving and unprotesting member of a Cabi-net that advised people to pay for their health with bank loans, Mr Alan Williams, chief Opp-

osition spokesman on Wales, asked during Commons ques-tion time.

The question came after Mr Edward Rowlands (Merthyr Tydfil and Rhymney, Lab) asked if Mr Walker supported the advice of his minister who suggested that elderly people should go further into debt to

pay for hip operations.

Mr David Blankett (Sheffield, Mr David Wilshire (Spel-Brightside, Lab) said that the

mine democracy.

been given

Mr Walker said that he did not believe that such advice had

Mr Williams said that in order to save £13 million in Wales, the Government had

told the poorest people in the

second poorest region, that they must either go without necessi-

ties, take out loans from the DHSS, beg from charities, or throw themselves on the mercy

throw themselves on the mercy of the loan sharks.

"Will be give us his view on a piece of advice that was given? Does he echo the Prime Min-

ister's advice to a 73-year-old

Bill and the clause illustrated admirably the duplicity that existed over the thinking and attitudes about the poil tax.

Opposition renews its community charge onslaught

Mr Ridley (Secretary of State for the Environment) had said that everyone should have the right through the ballot box to influence the level of service provided and the price they paid through taxes levied. antics of the militant few. Without that, this clause would It was the Labour Party that had made community charge

"I can think of nothing that undermines that principle, laid out by him, more than the idea of the icy fingers of poll capping.

All they wanted to do was to "The notion that people can harm services locally and na-tionally. All they would do was choose what they want, so long as they are not able to vote to damage local government and make it weaker. If they persisted in this way, they would underspend the money to provide it, is not only duplicity but runs very close to absolute contempt for the democratic system in our COUDTRY. The last vestige of justifica-

Health care suggestions

WALES

Weish woman that she should take out a bank loan?"

delighted to support a Govern-

ment, which, unlike the pre-vious Labour Government, was

spending 42 per cent more in real terms on the National

Health Service and which was

doing more for education and pensioners.

staggering."

"I do find his hyprocrisy quite

Mr Walker said that he was

Mr Blunkett: Government attitude of duplicity

tion in terms of making people pay for what they voted for had now been stripped away. Poll tax capping revealed the Bill for

The Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill, asked Mr Walker to.

ithdraw the word hypocrisy.

Mr Walker said that he would

Earlier, be had told the House

that a great deal of advice and

help on debt problems was provided free by the Citizens

Advice Bureaux and other

• Government spending on the National Health Service in Wales had increased by more than 42 per cent since the Conservatives came to office,

Mr Ian Grist, Under Secretary

organizations.

do so and say that he found Mr Williams's view surprising.

ment. The proposed amendwhat it was: an attempt to ment was entirely worth supundermine and dismember the whole concept of public service. porting.

To call people irrational, excessive and irresponsible for voting for decent education, decent care of the old and disabled, was this Govern-ment's biggest insult against the capping the community charge smacked of disbonesty.

Mr Edward Leigh (Gains-borough and Horncastle, C) said that, although local authorities onstrating a patronizing, derog-atory and nannying attitude towards local government, Whitehall would always know would become accountable over a period of time, there must be egislation to prevent authorities using transitional arrangements to impose excessive demands

with the community charge. Mr Simon Hughes, SLD spokesman on the environment, said that the reality of the debate was that it showed the hollowness of the Government's argu-

electorate

osition spokesman on Wales, who said that the The system which it claimed would make local government accountable, the Government knew in its heart of hearts was. project was being dangled before the people of Wales as if it were a puppet on a string. defective. The Local Govern-ment Chronicle had said that

He said that Mr Walker, as Secretary of State for En-ergy, in 1983-87, had osed no fewer than 17 pits in The Government was dem-Wales with the loss of 22,287 jobs - 55 per cent of the workforce.

Mr Walker said that, as cretary of State for Energy. he had never closed any-where near the number of There were many other ways forward and the folly of the Government was that it had not nines as had the Labour

Government. harkened to advice from else **Future** for The amendment was rejected by 314 votes to 219 - Govern-ment majority, 95.

museums

Lady Hooper, the junior education minister, assured peers that London's Geffrye and Horniman museums will have a secure future after the abolition of the Inner London Education Authority.

She said the Government hopes to make an announcement soon on the future status and control of the two museums.

In defence of Cranmer

Representations will be made to the Post Office about its decision not to issue a commemorative stamp to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Cranmer, Mr Michael Alison, representing the Church Commissioners, said during questions.

Matter of compatibility

It was possible both to re-tain the beauty of the national parks in Wales and to have a successful forestry and paper industry there, Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Wales, said during questions,

Peers' tribute

The House of Lords united in paying tribute to Lord Ramsey of Canterbury, the former Archbishop of Canterbury, who died at the weekend as "one of the great church leaders of this Century"

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Ques-tions: Defence; Prime Minister, Finance (No 2) Bill, second reading Lords (2.30): Housing (Scotland) Bill, committee, second day.

Peers fail

During the third reading of the Employment Bill, peers also soundly rejected an amendment moved by Lord Wyatt of Weeford (Ind) requiring com-pulsory postal ballots before local industrial action is taken.

managers", regularly appointed hy competitive interviews for administrative duties, to be exempt from the compulsory re-

His amendment was flawed, but he supported the similar amendment tabled by Lord Howie of Troon (Lab).

ence.

Lord Carr (C), a former Sec-retary of State for Employment, said that one of the Govern-

aim he supported. Another was to encourage efficient manage-ment, which he also supported. However, clause 12 as proposed tangled the two purposes and brought them into conflict.

Loru i rengarne, ine Govern-ment's employment spokesman in the Lords, said that he could not bring himself to believe that, for instance. Mr Roy Evans, general scretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation was simply an anonymer back simply an anonymous backroom boy.

in unions **Poorest people 'advised to take loans'** revolt of State for Wales, said during A final revolt in the House of Commons questions. Lords against the Government's He agreed with Mr Nicholas

proposal to force trade union officials to face compulsory re-election by their members every five years failed by 16 votes. Bennett (Pembroke, C) that hospitals in Wales would be helped by the "most generous" increase in nurses' pay an-nounced last week and that that compared with a cut in real take-home pay of nurses under the last Labour government.

election proposals.

Lady Turner of Camden, for the Opposition, moved Lord Howie's amendment in his ab-

Supporting the amendments,

ment's policies had been to democratize trade unions. an

Lord Trefgame, the Govern-

Lord Howie's amendment was rejected by 105 votes to 89 - Government majority, 16,

Law-breaking activities by Welsh-language campaigners will only create antipathy and diminish the good will towards times and the Secretary of State (Mr Peter Walker) had met representatives of various Welsh language bodies. Repre-sentations to these meetings would be published when the work had been completed.

Mr Nicholas Bennett (Pembroke, C) said that those who believed that the Welsh language should be encouraged in every way were very concerned about the law-breaking activities of the Welsh Language Society, which did nothing to

help to advance the language. Mr Roberts said that they were totally counter-productive. "Law-breaking activities only create antipathy and diminish the good will towards the Welsh

results of the consultation had been made known. They had been inconclusive, which was why he had been appointed to chair a special group to consider the problem.

That group had met three

the development of the lan-guage, Mr Wyn Roberts, Min-ister of State for Wales, said

during questions. A Government committee was considering measures to promote and protect the Weish language and details would be announced shortly.

Mr Dafydd Wigley (Cacmar-fon, Pl C) said that consultations had been concluded on two draft Bills in March 1987 and it was time that the Government published details of the representations it had received.

Mr Roberts said that the

.

WALES

the United Kingdom, particu-larly in England, to follow suit.

Mr Roberts: We encourage people from England to visit Wales and we extend a very warm croeso (welcome) to them when they come to Wales. It is very much a fact that among the most ardent Weish learners these days are people from England who have come to settle in Wales.

Mr Christopher Butler (War-rington South, C) asked whether the minister was considering a suggestion that parents should have a statutory right to have their children educated in

Mr Roberts said that he was Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, not prepared to go into the details on the proposals being considered. "But he will be Walton, Lab) said that he had studied the language and asked what efforts were being made to encourage people throughout aware of the new place given to

the Welsh language in the national curriculum and of the steps we are taking through the establishment of the Welsh language subject group."

The group's chairman had already been named and its full membership would be published shortly.

There would be a curriculum council for Wales and the language would be a foundation subject, which meant that it would be available to all children from all parts of Wales, except where the Secretary of State granted an exemption.

Mr Paul Flyan, an Opp-osition spokesman on Welsh affairs, said that the survival of the Welsh language was a continuing miracle. "It is a national treasure, which we all hold in trust. But it is also the most dangerously divisive and explosive issue in Wales."

For the first time this century, the National Eisteddfod was to

وكنامن الأحبل

be held in Newport, the most anglicized part of Wales. That would not have been possible 21 years ago, the last time Parament legislated on the

all suffered."

The Government must seize on the growing evidence of good will towards the language from all parties and areas of Wales."

The minister should assure the House that the Government would not delay until it was forced into action, as it had had to be over the Fourth Channel, and that it would act swiftly to ensure the health and survival of Yr Hen Jaith (the old

Mr Roberts said that it was very easy to cry for a Welsh Language Act, but not so easy to say what might go into it. As Mr Flynn appeared to have committed the Labour Party to

legislation, a commitment that the Government had not given, he should say what the content of the Bill might be.

'Language' law-breakers are criticized

Mr Grist said it was not only nurses' pay that had suffered under Labour. There had also been real cuts in pay for administrators, clerical workers, doctors and dentists, too. "They Lord Mottistune (C) moved an amendment to allow union

كذاهن الأحهل

Q. 1million people want to fly direct from Manchester to America. What's to stop them? A. Ask the Government.

Q Over 1 Million people would have found it easier to fly direct from Manchester to the U.S.A.*

So why could Manchester Airport serve only 80,000 of them?

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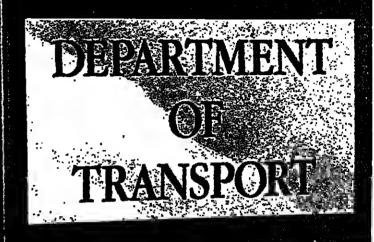
Wales

A ASK THE GOVERNMENT

Q The London Airports offer 400 scheduled flights a week to America. Manchester is limited to 16.** When licence applications to increase the Manchester services were put to the Department of Transport by American Airlines, Northwest and Pan Am they were refused. Why?

A ASK THE GOVERNMENT

Q The 920,000 who cannot fly from Manchester had to waste time and money travelling through the South because they were forced to use the already congested London airports. What is the reasoning behind perpetuating the overload



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problem in the South by restricting expansion elsewhere? A ASK THE GOVERNMENT

Q The Government recognises that Airports act as prime centres of economic recovery within the regions. Direct long-haul routes not only offer existing companies an opportunity to expand into foreign markets but also act as a magnet to attract overseas investors. Why deprive the North of this potential?

A ASK THE GOVERNMENT

Q Why did the Government state in the 1985 White Paper that 'Airports should be free to compete as far as possible and provide the necessary facilities... to enable Airlines to meet demand when and where it arises' and then ignore the Airlines' plea that such demand exists at Manchester?

A ASK THE GOVERNMENT

Q What do 20 Million people living in an area best served by Manchester Airport have to do to get the services they need from an Airport committed to providing them? A ASK THE GOVERNMENT.

> *1 million passengers flying between Manchester and America. Department of Employment International Passenger survey 1986. **Summer Schedules 1988.

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SPECTRUM

Going for Scarlett and gold

The sequel to Gone with the Wind is set to be the biggest publishing deal of the age. Its author Alexandra Ripley spoke to Charles Bremner about her monumental literary and legal task

spinning contracts that Mitchell's estate will control. The New York

Post has already run a readers' vote

on who should take over from

Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable. When David Selznick searched for the cast of his 1939 epic, the world followed the selection like a

Ripley, whose avowed Anglo-philia made her break her no-interview rule for a New York lunch

with The Times, says she could

think of no one to play Scarlett

short of digging up Vivien Leigh".

In fact, the ooly official attempt at

a GWTW sequel so far was a screenplay written 10 years ago for

MGM by Anne Edwards. It became

bogged down in a legal struggle that

ended in 1984. Many unauthorized

attempts have been made, including

one by a psychic wbo claimed Margaret Mitchell dictated every

word to her through a Ouija hoard,

For now, the only thing the publishers have to go on is Ripley's

39-page manuscript covering the

first two chapters and opening with:

"This will be over soon, Scarlett

lold herself, and then I can go home

to Tara," Enjoying her oew-found power as custodian of a great American myth, Ripley says she has not yet worked out the plot. "I have the beginning and it could go io any

number of ways. There are two ways for it to end and that's what

everybody wants to know."

presidential campaign.

or 52 years, the question has haunted millions: does Scarlett O'Hara win Rhett Butler back again? Patience, readers, in two years' time you should know the answer. Deep in Virgioia, a tall, red-haired author with something of the classic southern belle about her is readying her felt-tipped pen for the daunting job of turning out the sequel to Gone with the Wind, the world's most successful novel. Barring accidents, it should make her a multi-millionaire.

Alexandra Ripley, a 54-year-old who turned late to writing, was chosen for the job more than a year ago by the estate of Margaret Mitchell, amid secrecy that would have done credit to the Kremlin. Her assignment is not easy - follow up those immortal closing lices, Tomorrow, I'll think of some way 10 get him back. After all, tomorrow is another day.

For a year, Ripley has been secretly researching across the South from Atlanta to her native Charleston to the great old estates, and growing gradually more frustrated while the lawyers and agents hammered out the fearsome legal groundwork for what will, inevitably, be one of the biggest publishing deals of the age.

Such were the conditions that Ripley, who has a handful of historical novels under her belt, could tell no one what she was doing. "People were becoming concerned," she says. "They were asking, 'do you have terminal something?" If they guessed right, then I had to deny it." She and her university-leacher husband John used code when in public, calling the project "the parrot" to avoid letting the secret out.

This week in New York and soon after in London the publishing making mer hos to t William Morris agency for the right to foster the 1,000 pages of guaranteed blockbuster that is known to the industry as GWTW-2. Ripley, who mixes a sparkling southern charm with the savvy of someone who worked for years oo the other side of the publishing business. thinks the buyer could pay about \$8 million and still count on clearing a hig profit. After all, Mitchell's book has sold more than 25 million copies so far.



South, she was the person best qualified for the task.

The descendant of 17th-century British immigrants, Ripley learnt the graces of a southern lady in her native Charleston – Rhett Butler's town – before moving to Yankee territory and attending Vassar Coll-ege on a scholarship from the United Daughters of the Confederacy. There followed a range of jobs from book publicist to Air France representative, and a first marriage, two daughters and a divorce. Her first povel, not mentioned in the publicity material, was Who's the Lady in the President's Bed?, a 1972 fantasy about a woman president. In 1981 she produced the successful Charleston, and New Orleans Legacy, due out in paper-back this summer.

argaret Mitchell, a Already an expert on the Amerishy Atlanta journcan Civil War era, Ripley has alist, never elabimmersed herself in Mitchell's orated on her amhiguous endnovel. She has read it six or seven times and copied out about 200 ing and never pages in the tidy longhand that she uses for her own writing. "When contemplated a sequel. She died in 1949 after being run over by a taxi you copy several hundred pages, it sort of gets into your wrist," she says. She is seeking the Mitchell spirit, but she is not going to write in Atlanta. Her plot-making was as spontaneous as Ripley's appears to be, at least according to legend. When a talent-bunting agent from "somebody else's book". She first posed three main con-ditions to the Mitchell estate. She wanted the right to diverge from ber outline and freedom to treat sex and race in a more modern way. She had her way with the understanding that there would be no graphic descrip-tions. "To avoid any mention of extramarital sex is simply unbelievable. Even 19th-century people were fooling around. It doesn't mcan you have to have a window into the bedroom," sbe says. "I'm so tired of seeing people take their clothes off."

Besides, she says, she does oot believe that Scarlett likes sex very much. "There'll be no full frontal nudity and there woo't be any car chases . . . Not even a buggy chase or anything else like that." Race is a ticklish point, given the coodescen-sion with which Mitchell's characters treated the blacks. Most of them are childlike or villainous.

Bad language is not such a problem. The "damn" that Rhett

• I now have the beginning. There are two ways for it to end. Everybody wants to know 9

Butler uttered frankly was a first in the cinema. Ripley plans nothing much stronger than "three or four hells"."I'm not going to have any bathroom swearing. I prefer 'god is my witness' to 'fiddle-de-dee'. I do find fiddle-de-dee a little hard to deal with."

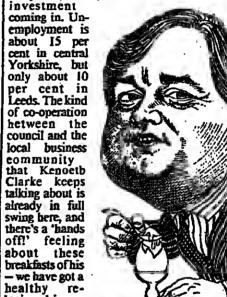
Bacon, eggs and a toast to enterprise

As Kenneth Clarke breakfasts in Leeds, George Hill reports on rising business confidence in the Midlands and North

Breakfasting his way round industrial Britain, Kenneth Clarke, Minister for Trade and Industry, will be passing out the muesli and stewed figs to businessmen in Leeds this morning. Scrambled eggs, and croissants as big as bridal bouquets have been supplied for the meal in Pudsey civic hall, after which the hard-headed men will be handed hard hats bearing the insignia Action for Cities".

The tour coincides with a new business confidence. Eco-nomic pointers look favourable not only in Leeds, but over large areas of the Midlands and the North-west. There are real signs that those parts of the country that seemed left lagging by the booming Sonth-east are beginning to share in the recovery. "Leeds is literally Boom City at the moment," says Keith Hampson, Conser-vative MP for Leeds North-West. "Every site is being built on, office blocks are going up everywhere. The city has im-proved its own physical image, and the council under Labour control are at last

beginning to see sense about co-operation with industry." Or, as Derek Fatchett, Labour MP for Leeds Central, says, making much the same point in his own political idiom: "The city is doing fairly well, with quite a hit of



"Where you are doesn't matter with telecommunica-tions," says Alan Rooks, Mari's operations manager for development and marketing. "The northern region is a good place to work in, and it needs companies like this one with their main base up here, because it has suffered from the 'branch factory' syndrome where the northern branch is always the first to go when the going gets hard". Mari is only one of many

concerns that have begun 10 make headway in recent months in Newcastle, Leeds, Wolverhampton, Crewe, Sheffield, Telford and many other centres. It would be wrong to overstate the trend at this stage. As yet, it does not show itself strongly in the ultimate index of economic recovery. the unemployment rate, which has fallen by 2.5 percentage points over most of England in the past year (Scotland, Wales and North-ern Ireland have done less well). Where unemployment is high, that reduction makes little impact.

A survey in February by the Reward Group, which specializes in collecting cost-of-living statistics, showed that rates of pay among clerical and operative workers were still rising faster in London and the South-east than elsewhere; a.

our. But two surveys from the same groun following soon afterwards presented a more picture.

One showed erage, had: handsomely outstripped the average rate of growth. In the West Midlands. managers had

received basic

increases of 6.8

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7.5 per cent be-

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After the book will come the film rights and all the rest of the money-

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Macmillans visited Atlanta and persuaded her to part with the pile of manuscript she had been guarding, he found no first chapter. She had, she said, started with the closing lines and worked backwards from there. At that stage Scarlett's name was Pansy and the book was called Tomorrow is Another Day.

Ripley says she feels the weight of responsibility that she owes to the GWTW faithful, but she has lived long enough with the job for the terror to wear off. Besides, she adds, as a novelist specializing in the

Where do I Start?

your presentation is not yet written,

and the slides still have to be done,

and what about the brochure, and is

the venue booked and then there is

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the exhibition and maybe a video

and AV presentation

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What Ripley is aimlog at is a good gaudy story" with all the colour and drama of the original, not the sort of anaemic psychological study that is the mark of the 1980s novel. GWTW is a much greater work than people give it credit for, she says - an opinion that is growing among a critical frater-nity which long denigrated it as a blend of journalism, melodrama

and personal fantasy. In a tribute on its 50th anniversary a couple of years ago. Tom Wicker of The New York Times said that although it was not a master-

works for about 10 hours a men to her 18th century farmhouse, often healthy r lationship

"There are two reasons why I'm doing this book. I can't resist it and as sooo as this is done I will be able much.' to write anything I want to."

Libbers in the audience showed dismay." This libber

has nothing to do with the Old

English practice of libbing pigs, but comes from Women's Liberation, natch.

been such a popular and noisy

movement that it has exported

its terminology. Followers of

any liberation group are called

Women's Liberation has

its hymn to loss and hope and its

evocation of a gracious pre-war South touched the American

Ripley says she cannot think of

another oovel that has given birth to a dozen characters who have en-

lered everyday American life in the way Sherlock Holmes, or Dickens's

characters, inhabit the British mind.

lack, io the sequel's era starting in 1873, of any of the great upbeavals

that coloured the canvas of Mitch-

ell's novel. "Sbe was very smart to

stop the book when she did." The

lawyers have also been thinking

about the plot. They have given

Ripley strict orders never to open

her own mail. They expect her to be

deluged with suggestions from

GWTW fans who then could sue for

millions if her plot appears to take

is revelling in the excitement of

being able to start writing again.

"My happiest times are when I'm

writing." She is oocturnal, and

For the moment, Ripley says she

up any of their ideas.

But she faces one problem - the

psycbe.

Celebrity, she says, means little she has been turning down inter-views with Dan Rather and other famous anchormeo of American television news - but she is thrilled about the money. Then, posing shyly for pictures in the tree-lined atrium of a Manhattan skyscaper, she muses: "Does it sound terrible to say that I'm doing it for the money?

going already, thank you very Clarke: accentuating the positive As a long-

oing to flow again.

standing regional centre of ional average, hut catching up communications with a relby a full percentage point. The atively diversified industrial North-west bas seen even better progress, with basic increases of 7.5 per cent, base. Leeds was never as hardhit hy the recession as many other towns. But the indicaleaving rates only 6.3 per cent tions of growing business conbehind the average. The other survey was of bouse prices, fideoce are far more widespread. The West Midwhich showed a healthy rise at above-average rates through-out the Midlands, and almost lands, the North-west, and to a lesser extent the North are all showing signs of revival. The first of Clarke's breakfasts was reaching London levels in the West Midlands.

beld, not entirely by chance, in There have been false Newcastle upon Tyne, anothdawns before. One of the less er centre where the economic buoyaot events in the recent blood is unmistakeably beginhistory of Leeds is the story of Systime, a computer company The new mood on Tyneside not unlike Mari, which grew is exemplified by a computer like a mushroom in the software company called Mari (Microelectronics Applica-tions Research Institute), Seventies and early Eighties aod was a showpiece for every passing minister on errands which has grown by leaps and similar to Clarke's.

bounds in recent months. Its At one stage it had twice the manpower Mari has today, then it collapsed and was turnover is projected to double to £4 million in this financial year, and the company has doubled its workforce over the absorbed by an American past year. With a certain poetic jusconcern.

Mari is determined that no tice, it has taken over as its such calamity will befall it. On every side in its Victorian headquarters the Victorian beadquarters, delightful pan-els io the stained-glass winformer town hall of Gatesbead borough council, now in a purpose-built modern block up the hill. In an august ambience of municipal dows proclaim its pre-decessor's Latin motto: Caput condit inter nubila, which can be freely translated as "Our head in the clouds", an un-commonly candid motto for a local authority. Mari remains stained-glass, wrought-iroo and mahogany, the company does international business in robotics and artificial intelligence, and feels in no way very determined to keep its

CONCISE (CF	C	S	SV	V	D	U	D	N	5	15	54	9
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How the IBM Wizard miscast its spellings If the deadline seems impossible and expressed that orthodox

C hance changes words as much as design. The IBM computer that is integrating The Oxford Eng-lish Dictionary with its supple-ments and new matter has just made a collocation that must be chance (unless you are superstitions or sci-fi nutty enough to suppose that computers can think for themselves). The New Oxford Englisb Dictionary Project is creating a machine-readable version of the half million words defined and two million quotations in the vast wordyard. It is a job far more complex than sorting the Christmas mail into alphabetical order. The software and data bases required are beyond the wit of ormal man.

It is therefore agreeable to report that the automatic integration program, which is as much a wonder of our world as the Colossus of Rhodes was of the ancient world, has got carried away by its mechanical instincts, and made a cock-up hy treating two separate words as one. It defined libber as "now dialect, a gelder" and "a colloquial appreviation of liberationist. Cf. lib, and wom-an's lib". It then trotted out, carefully arranged in chronological order, exemplary citations illustrating both the castrating and the emancipating tendencies. "Libbers have for libhinge of pigges, pennies a peece for the giltes, and half pence a peece for the gowtes or bore pigges." And, from The Times: "The Female Woman sorts out the contemporary confusion of ideas about the sexes which the Libbers have vorse confounded."

What has happened is that the literal-minded Wizard of IBM has confused two words. The old word "to lib" does

\$7

Philip Howard THE LIBBERS

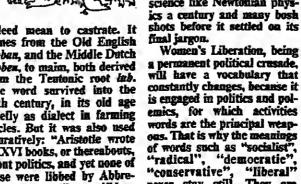


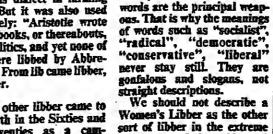
NEW WORDS

FOR OLD

indeed mean to castrate. It comes from the Old English lybban, and the Middle Dutch lubben, to main, both derived from the Tentonic root lub. The word servived into the 19th century, in its old age chiefly as dialect in farming circles. But it was also used figuratively: "Aristotle wrote CXXVI books, or thereabouts, about politics, and yet none of these were libbed by Abbreviators." From lib came libber, the gelder.

The other libber came to birth in the Sixties and Seventies as a camaigner for women's rights, liberation, power, movement, etc. It sounds to me a patronizing and derogatory term, a bit like "the little woman". "The debate set things off by producing a traiy appalling female whose anti-male views were so extreme and so crudely





sort of libber in the extreme acceptance of that old word without some risk of ter-minological inexactitude, and agonized shricks for the styptic pencil. That is why poor old human brains have had to come to the aid of the IBM to sort out its libs from its

هكذامن الأجبل



in a state of constant flux. The new male chaovinist put-down in the States is "libbie". We should not be surprised that the political and value language changes. It took a hard science like Newtonian physics a century and many bosh shots before it settled on its final jargon. Women's Liberation, being a permanent political crusade, will have a vocabulary that

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15

FASHION by Liz Smith

The heir to the G-string is the multi-purpose swimsuit. Designers are agreed: now is the season to dress up before you strip off

One, two or three-piece chic

shady hat, a slick of sun oil and a smidge of a bikini, the top of which rarely had a chance to fade in the sun as fast as the bottom half; undressing for the beach used to be so simple. Since sun worshippers strip to little more than a G-string, if that, the swimsuit today has a new role. It is a playsuit with a skinny tube skint or matching sarong. It might be a sundress with a flirty Fifties feel. It's the outfit in which you breakfast. lunch, stroll along the beach, splash in the surf and, yes, plunge into the sea.

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signers grab every chance to prove that with the bare minimum they can deliver maximum impact. Dramati-cally sculpted necklines, off shoulder, halter or with the clean asymmetric angles, even hoods and cowls, stretch the stuff of today's fashionable swimsuit to its limits.

Who first carved swimsuits highest up on the thigh: Norma Kamali or Liza Bruce? This is a point of argument. Both Kamali in New York and Bruce, American-born but. based in London, have explored the possibilities of the beach wardrobe. Shrink-top T-shirts, unitards (one-strap leotards), turtle-necks, swim-suits cut away so crazily that they look like origami - both have set trends. Bruce in her favourite neon colours, Kamali in stark monotone.

iza Bruce started her swimwear company in 1980 with a \$5,000 legacy from her grandfather. Today she turns out a stream of innovative ideas which extend to creating with ICI her own puckered stretch knit fabric, Tactel. She was the first to swing back to the high-waisted, skirted and longlegged styles in fashion today which she believes look sexier than an all-revealing two-piece "string". One of her newest ideas is the scoop-necked bikini pictured here, its overskirt rolled up.

A three-piece bikini such as Romeo Gigli's two-bandcaux and pantie number can be worn with one band slung diagonally across the other for a one-shouldered style. Alternatively the second bandeau can be stretched across the midriff to loosely join the three pieces into one.

The role of the swimsuit based on two, three or four pieces is recognized by the chain stores. With its own black bandeau, C & A's black



and white jungle print strap-less swimsuit (£14,99) can be rolled down as a bikini bottom or stretched ioto a variety of one-piece styles. A matching sarong costs £12.99.

Miss Selfridge offers its fashion-mad youthful customer a "body glove" (£4.99), a tube that you yank on as a skirt over bikini or swimsuit, or twist into variations on the latest three-piece theme.

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boxer shorts to dressing gowns in the finest fonlard or satin, silk is the focus of attention at major branches of Austin Reed until May 4. The Options departments for women are studded with colourful silks in classic separates, as well as frothier styles for the summer season from their own Options label collect plus designers like Paul Costelloe.

W EVERY FORTNIGHT.

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vote there were rumours -

But the uneasy knowledge that

the road conservatism.

Yet to pursue them too vig-

Philip Jacobson analyses the outcome of the French election ballot

Cohabiting with Le Pen

T.E. Utley

conservative prime minister, who got 20 per cent, for the

The difference between the denied without particular vehemence - of the Chirac camp two men's statements was highly making overtures to the self-styled "L'Outsider". instructive, an advance glimpse, surely, of the wedge that Le Pen's success will drive deep into the a significant proportion – per-haps as much as 20 per cent – of Le Pen's support is poised to orthodox conservative camp. While Barre spoke, with melancholy dignity, of his continuing devotion to a "just and tolerant switch to François Mitterrand in the second round underlines the society which rejects xenophobia new dilemma of the right. Havand racism", the main thrust of ing registered a satisfactory prothe response from a distinctly test against everything from subdued Jacques Chirac concoloured immigration and uncentrated on France's need to employment to simple dislike of preserve national identity and the boss class, these voters seem unlikely to respond to middle-of-

counter illegal immigration". It was not hard to read between the lines. After his depressing initial failure to convince four fifths of French voters that he has the right stuff for an occupant of the Elysée Palace, Chirac now needs every scrap of support available if he is to stay in contention for the second round The most promisiog hunting

ground for the prime minister's anxious strategists is evidently

may find Chirac Mark II somewhat too rich for their taste.

among Le Pen's hard-core followers. Even before Sunday's We still have to wait until next Sunday, and a mass rally to celebrate the feast of Joan of Arc, to hear how Le Pen will advise the faithful to vote in the ran-off (it is also Labour Day, but that does oot feature on the National Front calendar).

To the extent that he is ever committed by previous declarations, any possibility of recommending support for Mitterrand can safely be ruled out. But what of "positive abstentionism", the curious slogan coined by Le Pen when he wanted to damage Chirac's prospects in a bitterly contested Marseilles council election last year? It failed then because the local hardline right ultimately preferred to turn out orously with what would have to and do down the Socialists.

resemble an "alternative" Nat-This time round, however, Le ional Froot manifesto raises the Pen is interested in something obvious risk of frightening away more than settling old scores (the a vital chunk of the centrists who political consequences of the opted for Barre on Sunday. Sensing an opening long before the vote, the wily Mitterrand has keen personal animosity between him and Chirac are somemade it clear he does not rule out times underrated). The louder he co-operation with those who insists that a cabinet post can

hold no attraction for the champioo of the little people of France, the more many observers assume that this is his immediate objective. How better, after all, to translate Sun-day's "earthquake" into solid and visible political influence? As yesterday's Le Monde ob-served, " M Le Pen is already beginning to ripple his muscles". All these factors will be weigh-

ing heavily upon Chirac today when he addresses the combined parliamentary forces of his own RPR party and the UDF co-alition which was backing Barre. According to aides, he is in no mood for bargaining, holding firmly - if a little desperately to the view that a literal interpretatioo of Sunday's figures shows the jeft to be in the minority.

Elsewhere, the post-mortem continues on what is widely perceived as a stinging reverse for the prime minister. Somewhere in the mountain of RPR publicity issued before the vote we learned that he has covered about 12,000 miles on the cam-

this was enough to overcome what appears to be a deep-seated resistance among the French to installing Chirac in the Elysée. Even allowing that the eve of poll bloodshed in New Caledonia really did hurt him (and benefited Le Pen's hard line on law and order) the implications for the right must be profoundly discouraging.

If Mitterrand now goes on to secure a second term in office and the prime minister sticks to his decision not to participate m another bout of cohabitation alongside the Socialist president, there is a clear possibility that a genuinely centrist government (perhaps even headed by a conservative) could take over.

paign trail within metropolitan France (and much more in the

colonies), addressed more than

2,000 special gatherings, thrilled

half a million spectators at his

At the end of the day, none of

vast mublic rallies.

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Marooned on the back benches, rubbing shoulders uneasily with the resurgent National Front, Chirac and his lovalists could certainly make life very difficult – conceivably impos-sible – for any such administra-tion. But the polls have consistently indicated that the French public never disliked cohabitation as did la classe politique. They might not easily forgive him for being a bad loser.

understatement, Jean-Marie Le Pen could barely contain himself when the first computer projec-tions in the opening round of the French presidential election ap-peared on Sunday night. "We have just achieved a dramatic transformation of the political landscape," declared the leader of the country's extreme right wing as his score edged above the 14 per cent mark. "From now on, nothing will ever be done in France without the voters of the

Never a man for the studied

Paris

National Front.' On the face of it, that con-fident statement is hard to dispute. Ten years ago, in par-liamentary elections, Le Pen's party ended with a fraction of I per cent of the total vote. Three years later he failed humiliatingly to secure the number of official signatures to enable him to run for the presidency. Even after the National Front's "tri-

in single figures. Proof that Le Pen has now vaulted from the protest fringe into the political hig time, fracturing the French right in the process, was quickly evident on Sunday. The National Front's shadow hung unmistakably over what was intended to be a ceremonial transfer of Raymond Barre's 17 per cent support to the

second round on May 8.

umph" in the 1986 par-liamentary campaign the party's overall national support was still in given because

In praise of inequality Do not suppose, however, that when the public reacts against Tory hard-heartedness it is being sincere. In Britain, "stinking hypocrisy" is not confined to

she aware that Mrs Brown as been for years a martyr to arthritis, that she nevertheless provides constant nursing for her bedridden mother, that she has oo 'ome 'elp because of cuts in council expeoditure and that her income of £12 a week is now to be reduced to £5 in order to ease the income tax burden of the richest people in the country?"

How familiar that sort of outburst has become, though the terms of this one are of course imaginary. How familiar also are the replies which these outhursts receive. "During this govern-ment's term of office, expen-diture on health and social security has expanded by x per cent. This compares with Labour's miserable performance in the years 1975 to '79 (or jo any other selected period); adequate provision is made for hard cases" - and so on in the same vein.

Who gets the better of these exchanges? Inteflectually, of course, the Prime Minister and her colleagues. Even if you do not pause to check the accuracy of what she is claiming, you get the clear impression that she is appealing to reason and her opponents to emotion. But is this altogether a long-term advantage in political terms? There are some subjects in the discussion of which emotion has a huilt-in and overwhelming advantage over reason. I suspect that as time goes on more and more of the public will come to the conclusion that this government consists of hard-faced husinessmen with whom it is not seemly to be seen associating. This is even more likely to prove so because of the cold, bureaucratic, jargon-ridden lan-guage in which most of Her Majesty's ministers now hahitually talk. It gives reason, and even compassion, when that quality rears its head in government advocacy, a bad name.

Yesterday the poll tax; today the Finance Bill implementing last

month's Budget; tomorrow,

housing benefit cuts: for ooce at

least, the debates in Parliameot

and those of the outside world

coincide. On each the Govern-

ment has severe difficulties. Yet

Mrs Thatcher may be reflecting,

with the self-coofident cynicism

of a prime minister in her third

term of office, that there is little

She may be thinking that the hesitation of the faint-hearted

over her radical programme,

followed by backbench revolt, will not defiect the Government

from ultimate victory; she has seen it all before. If so, her

complacency is most welcome to

Labour. For it is becoming

clearer with each successive

measure that we are down to the

Years ago, when she became

Tory leader, Mrs Thatcher made

a speech in which she extolled what she called "the right to be unequal" It received wide pub-

licity, partly perhaps because at

the time it seemed such an odd,

even shocking, thing to say. It

has always been plain that Mrs

Thatcher ardently believes in

inequality. The question today is

Contrary to what is asserted by

those who believe in "Thatch-

erism", this question has not yet

arisen in a pristine form. To be

sure, inequality has grown at a rampani pace. But it has been

masked, in part, by other issues. Until now the political philos-

ophy loosely called "Thatch-

erism" has manifested itself in

policies such as council house

sales, trade unioo law "reform"

and privatization. None, in any

sense, in polemical terms at

whether the country does.

hard core of "Thatcherism."

cause for alarm.

bishops and the media or to those who attack apartheid. It is widespread among the geoeral citizenry. My impressioo based on observation and anecdotal evidence (ie, real evidence) is that a lot of people are heartily sick of do-gooding politicians, regarding them as frauds and opportuoists.

a lot of people are tired of Mrs Brown of Hartlepool, either because they think that she does not exist io quite the form in which she is portrayed or because they have a deep conviction, of which of course they are ashamed, that no human society will ever succeed in eliminating all human ills and a suspicion that any human society that seriously tries to do so will merely succeed in creating more human ills. To announce these reservations, however, would be to court social ostracism and, where relevant, political anni-

hilation. If any of you belong to this category of closet Gradgrinds, I have comfort for you in the shape of a pamphlet which can no doubt be supplied under plain cover hy The Institute of Eco-nomic Affairs Health Unit. It is



only objects of individual and social existence, the state's expenditure on doctors, nurses and hospitals has to be reconciled with its expenditure on defence, education and the rest and is limited, as every government in practice recognizes, by the community's willingness to put up with high taxation.

o all this (much of it, I admit, familiar though generally excluded from political debate, at least in the stark form of the IEA's authors) I would myself add hut one general observation. The most effective impulses making for better health provision are the natural instlocts of self-preservation and family affection.

If these are stultified, no one, rich or poor, will benefit, and allowing them scope does not make it impossible, hut rather easier, to raise adequate funds for those who cannot provide medical care for themselves. Prohibiting or discouraging private expenditure on health even when this expenditure cannot be diverted by the state to public health is mad and wicked.

locidentally, I rather hope Mrs Thatcher does not read this excellent IEA pamphlet. Otherwise, unspeakably honest wo-man that she is, she will repeat

TIMES DIARY

While I find it perfectly normal to chat to murderers, astronauts and prime ministers as a member of the press. I am overcome with shyness in social situations. Arriving at the Reform Club last week for the launch of David Hart's new

BARBARA AMIEL

oovel, Come to the Edge, I got terribly edgy myself about the sense of wall-to-wall people in the know. "Who are all these people?" I asked a woman who turned out to be the reporter who went down a mine the previous week for a Sunday newspaper.

"This party is full of extreme right-wing people," she replied quite intensely. I could only recognize Norman Fowler and Lord Young, "That's Madsen Pirie," she in-dicated. "He's a misogynist." I thought that braving Pirie might be a good start to overcoming my fears and so I went up to him and just as we were introducing ourselves both the zipper and fastener oo my skirt broke. Pirie was very decent about the whole thing and chatted away while I fussed. Later, Harry Phipps, the fire-breathing Young Conservative, suggested that perhaps there was an ideological reason for the new small lettering in the advertisements for dti and could I ask Lord Young.

Then I was seized by that dreadful feeling that my awkwardness was being watched and it turned out to be Emma Soames, the new editor of Tatler, who has notebook eyes. "I've just been looking at some very pretty pictures of you," she said. This alarmed me no end and I fled the party holding my skirt and wishing that I had the elegant hauteur of Mrs Julian Spicer, who complained to her husband on arrival that she had so much difficulty finding the Reform Club. Very grand.

R eading my morning newspapers last Thursday, 1 hiccuped oo my de-caffeinated coffee as I read a leader page article in one of them by its editor. It was a tough piece oo the price for the hijack deal hut it suddenly zig-zagged. Comparing the assassination of of the PLO No 2 Abu Jihad with the hijacking of the Kuwaiti airliner, the article said: "As is, and always has been, one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter."

This seems to me a profoundly cynical notion. When one speaks of the difference between terrorism and counter-terrorism, surely one is oot taking sides oo the specific political issue involved. Even if I had full sympathy with every inch of the Palestinian argument and accepted that the Palestinians have no land due entirely to theft by the Jews, I would still regard the actions of the PLO and Abu Jihad as evil and wrong.

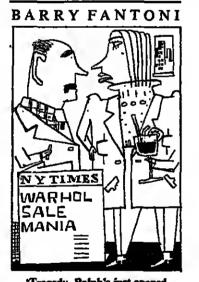
In our time have not the Palestinians been the first people, though regrettably oot the last, to regard the loss of their country as justification for the murder and kidnapping of neutral civilians, including women and children, all over the world? Abu Jihad was a military target of a nation at war. Terrorists are defined not by their political aims but by the means they use to attain them.

This is an increasingly narrow view, however, as Charles Glass's diary last week in *The Spectator* illustrated. Ahu Jihad, he

ommoos questioo time: "Is the Prime Minister aware of Mrs Brown of 'artiepool? Is

t sometimes even suspect that

, was "most dod "soft-spoken and "straightforward". I'm beginning to believe the kidnappers made a genuine mistake when they imprisoced Mr Glass in Beirut early last year.



'Tragedy. Ralph's just opened the can of Campbell's soup that Harold paid \$32,000 for

o cynicism was io evidence oo Thursday evening at a get-together of the 1987-88 White House Fellows. For a moment I saw the traces of Daisy Miller as an utterly guileless Fellow from the Justice Department described her meeting last week with representatives of the official Soviet peace movement.

"They operate on money raised by contributors and they doo't know who is on their board of directors or who gives the marching orders," said Mary Sterling, who worked as a lawyer for seven years before receiving this fellowship. "For myself, I wouldn't joio an organizatioo if I didn't know who was running it. But I guess that's the American way." Listening to her were No 10 confidant Ronald Miller and Carol Thatcher, and it crossed my mind that one of us should have grasped the nettle. But we all looked interested and enthusiastic and let it pass, in the British way.

have been reading the proofs of a new book by Nelson Aldrich called Old Money. Aldrich distinguishes between the rich in America whose wealth is based on old money and what he calls "the market man." In the past the market man, with his hundreds of quick new millions, would have tried very hard to model himself on the old style. It might have taken as long as 15 or 20 years for market man to ascend dinner tables placed in a dizzying spiral up to the exquisite nuances of Mrs Astor. The hierarchy was clearly defined.

The market man of today has no such instinct. Donald Trump creates his own laws and chattering about him are les nouvelles riches in search of a press officer, and talking news gossip. I suppose all this is true, and of much interest to social anthropologists, but what I shiff on the pages of the extremely well-bred Mr Aldrich's book is the regret of the ageing patrician as he sees his shadow flicker.

not, of course, wholly readable, containing much economic jargon and many cootorted sentences. However, if all you need is a quick "kiss of life", having been nearly drowned in a sea of compassionate rhetoric, you could confine yourself to the press release.

o begin with, take the pamphlet's title, Ac-ceptable Inequalities? Well, even allowing for the question mark, that is a breeze of fresh air for a start. But read on. According to the authors, "you can have too much equality" (and this, remember, in relation to the most emotive of all matters, the

Commentary • TONY BLAIR

Thatcherism bites

least, advances "the right to be

unequal." Indeed, it could be maintained that their stated

purpose (though not their actual

rhetoric, whatever the reality,

was all about "more people

owning their own homes", "wider share ownership", "giv-ing unions back to their mem-

That was presumably why she

chose at the last Tory conference to quote from Labour's 1974

manifesto - which talked of "the irreversible shift" in the distribu-

tioo of wealth to working people

- to order to justify her pro-

The same can be said for the attacks oo "inefficiency" and "bureaucracy". These have been

popular (if often extremely un-fair) themes which have drawn

key elements of the skilled.

working class and middle class to

the Tory cause. But an economy

can be efficient and anti-bureau-

cratic without being socially

divided. Whatever appeal

"Thatcherism" has had, it has

not yet been explicitly on the

That is why the Thatcher

programme is now in a different

phase altogether. Its ultimate

purpose has been reached. Be-

fore, it was an attack on "the

state"; now it is an attack on the

society, only families and in-dividuals," Mrs Thatcher said -

words that Labour should repeat

ad infinitum. It is that view

which the poll tax, the social

security changes and the top-rate

Worse for the Government, it

will do so in a particularly

effective way. What brought the

tax cuts will put to the test.

There is no such thing as

notion of society itself.

basis of justifying inequality.

bers" and so on.

gramme.

effect) was the opposite. The

provision of health and medical care.) The press summary. warming to its theme, then offers this stimulatiog headline: "Inequality of health services is, in

general, desirable". You are feeling better already. The pamphlet's broad thesis is an excellent one which, to my mind, applies to everything, not merely health. There are, it argues, three kinds of inequality: acceptable (indeed desirable), unavoidable and intolerable. Pursue equality as an end in itself and you will damage

NHS controversy to the boil was

not the recital of competing

statistics but the concentration

on individual cases. The com-

mon feature of all these recent

changes is that they tend them-selves spectacularly to such an

approach, as Neil Kinnock dem-

onstrated in the Commons last

week. Suddeoly we are talking

not of broad socio-economic categories but of real people.

This is why, at One level, the

dangers for the Tories are so

different from, say, the Westland

affair. That was no doubt very

serious for the Prime Minister

personally but it did not touch

the Government's underlying

This week's measures do. The

perception of widening social

division is now palpable, and the public is not indifferent to it, for

two reasons: first, "fairness" is a

basic British trait and, second,

the vast majority of people do

believe in this thing called "society". They believe io it not

just morally, but because com-

mon sense tells them that there

are certain services - education,

health, etc - which must be

organized on a social basis and

that a community that is riven

by deep inequality is unlikely to

be a pleasant place in which to

live and bring up children. Tory hopes will therefore rest to an

ever greater degree on the illu-

sion of economic prosperity for

the working majority, created by high growth rates and stimulated

by consumer spending and rising

this proves unsustainable also,

the whole political climate of the

The author is Labour MP for

country could change.

If, as seems increasingly likely,

real wages.

Sedgefield.

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political rationale.

national health. Medicine does oot operate with equal effect and at equal cost in all parts of the country: dividing subsidies equally between the regions (or even in a way that seems suitably equitable) may lead to the loss of life. Is the object to maximize health or simply to ensure that those living in certain areas which are more favourable to health than others shall not be allowed to enjoy that advantage even though depriving them of it will benefit nobody else?

Anyway, when distributing a

scarce resource, endless cruel decisions have to be taken (either by doctors or by hureaucrats) about how it should be distributed. Such decisions, which are sometimes about life and death, are taken every day, though naturally they are not spelt out in public. If we want to reduce the need for them, as far as humanly possible, the only thing to do is to increase the amount of moosy available for expenditure on medicine.

But since health and sheer

its contents in the Commons on Tuesdays and Thursdays for several weeks to come, and without necessary adaptations of style. That would be premature. Iocidentally also, I am about to go into a public ward for a

short operation, having failed to get a private bed in the hospital of my choice. Whether this is intolcrable inequality, acceptable inequality or, as I suspect, just an infernal unavoidable nuisance, I do not know. Anyway, it will involve my absence from or only intermittent appearance in this space for a little while.

Acceptable Inequalities? is obtainable from the IEA, 2 Lord. physical survival are not the North St. London SW1 (£8.95);

firmed by the placing of the volcanic flows in which they

occur with respect to other

various conditions, silica-

based glass will crystallize

into other forms of silicate,

For this reason Palmer and

The new discovery may

HENRY GEE

SCIENCE REPORT Glass to last

An investigation of specimens of natural glass more than 1,000 million years old, now reported by four Canadian researchers, is not only exciting in its own right but will have important consequences for the nuclear waste industry.

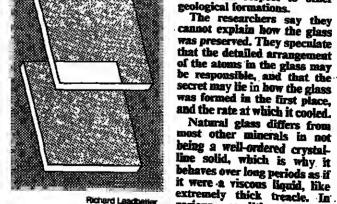
Writing in the journal Geol-ogy, H.C. Palmer and col-leagues at the University of Western Ontario describe their discovery as amazing, because most naturally formed glass is energetically unstable and after tens of millions of years is usually converted into a crytalline form.

If researchers can find glass that is unchanged after 1,000 million years, might they be able to synthesize a material that lasts as long when incorporating nuclear waste? David Savage of the British

Geological Survey acknowledged the importance of the article by Palmer and his colleagues. He said yesterday that the discovery has clear implications for nuclear waste handling.

The extraordinary volcanic glass has come to light over the past decade during the mapping of rock formations on Michipicoten Island in Lake Superior and other volcanically formed islands in the region. Most of the records of naturally-occurring glasses among the Earth's rocks are less than two million years old, although some North American samples may be 40 million years old. Reports of Pre-cambrian glass (more than 600 million years old) are rare, but

الحكنامن التحبل



Richard Leadbelle Michipicoten glass is much the oldest so far recorded, especially in such a state of preservation

while natural glass is also susceptible to water at high The essential contribution temperatures and pressures. of Palmer and his colleagues is to establish that these speci-mens, hitherto described as his colleagues say they are surprised that the nuclear glass on the strength of their industry has focused on glass transparency and because for long-term waste storage and that, on balance, synthetic their properties are the same in all directions, are indeed rock such as that developed by true glass. Several tests, using Professor A.E. Ringwood at the Australian National Uni-X-rays, electron beams and ordinary microscopes, have versity, Canberra, would be convinced the researchers that more suitable. their material is glass. The material seems to be a volcanic throw light on how glass can be made to last longer. Savage glass similar to obsidian. much traded for ornamental said yesterday that the most important need is to contain perposes since Roman times. Bot the Canadian obsidian the longest-living radioactive isotopes in the nuclear waste,

is much older than any pre-vious specimen. Two different kinds of radioactive dating methods give the age as 1,000 such as those of manium and platonium. million years, which is con-

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The set als been d any and the balance in Bu tolectory efforts ar and the Civic Ti Whole field of what I murer mer talism: f feparating mainings figes and learning : The Environment

Ridlay, has pointed the week is on local a lackied effectively b Voluciary activities Police lowards the i cheap

Meanwhile, in th Hanever, a very diff taring place. This is industrial fair whe environmental prot reduction of air p advertises are by no The The products and

Investments worth Tange from air poliut forvoling studge. The have every confider handsome profit o Capiure a big share e Market for environm

West Gernany's

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has benefited both

Pollution and the first

lacking in Britain

Binningham are we



I Pennington Street, London, El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

HISTORIC RESULT

As our Paris correspondent describes on the opposite page, the Freech right has been fractured. But so has the French left. That should not be forgotten in all the speculation about M. Le Pen's triumph.

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If the right has been fractured, the left has been amputated. That, more so than anything about M. Le Pen, is likely to be the larger consequence of Sunday's voting. Anti-social-ism entered the campaign with three candidates two of whom -M. Chirac and M. Barre - split the hulk of the anti-Mitterrand vote and weakened one another, while the third, M. Le Pen, took votes from the other TWO_

But socialism did not even enter the campaign. M. François Mitterrand could have fought this election as a socialist who had for years struggled to become President and make France a more equal society, who at last won the chance in 1981, only to have it snatched away from him in 1986 when Parliament passed into the hands of a reactionary majority. In a France which since 1958 has had an executive presidency on the American model, he could have campaigned against a reactionary Assembly rather in the way that, when M. Mitterrand was young, the Democrat Truman beat the Republican Dewey hy campaigning against a reactionary Republican Congress. But M. Mitterrand knew that this time the people would have been on the side of the allegedly reactionary Assembly.

The 1986 Assembly elections had indeed stopped M. Mitterrand from making France a more "equal society". And since 1986 all tests of public opinion suggest that the French people intend to keep it that way. They have caught up with nearly all the other major Western electorates in the 1980s - preferring equality of opportunity in a free market to the inequality, in a State-planned economy, between State planners and planned.

Had M. Mitterrand campaigned as a socialist, he would have lost. So he campaigned as a patriarch above mere ideology. Being 71,

and of a screne - indeed, vague - disposition, be won. This, then, is the first Fifth Republican presidential election on the mass franchise in which socialism has not been an issue. Previously, two of the leading candidates have always made it so - the other being the Communist.

But the Communist came nowhere on Sunday. For once the overworked word "historic" is justified. Considering that so many of the left's symbols and language derive from France, including the very word socialism, it is an historic moment - more historic than anything to do with M. Le Pen. M. Le Pen's is a triumph with oowhere to go.

Whoever he throws his votes to on the second ballot, he cannot be sure that they will land where he wants them to. By chasing those votes too greedily, M. Chirac will lose plenty of others. And when the next Assembly elections are held — either in a few years' time or if the newly-elected President dissolves Parliament not long after May 8 - M. Le Pen will actually lose seats.

He won so many in the 1986 Assembly elections only because President Mitterrand, in an attempt to do down M. Chirac's party, introduced proportional representation -something which should be pondered hy all in Britain who equate PR with moderation. M. Chirac, as Prime Minister, used his Assembly majority to abolish PR.

In the next two weeks he could always try to win National Front votes by promising to reintroduce it. That would, however, be too opportunistic even for this French presidential contest. But when politicians such as M. Mitterrand and M. Chirac fight campaigns which are all opportunism and no ideology and when fixity of purpose is left to unelectable candidates such as M. Le Pen - that means a country which agrees about the most important things. So, despite M. Le Pen. this election is proving good for France and therefore for Europe.

THE HOLOCAUST REVISITED

The death sentence passed in Israel yesterday on John Demjanjuk was the sad hnt predictable consequence of his conviction for multiple murder seven days before. Once the court had decided that John Demjanjuk, Ohio car worker, and Ivan the Terrihle, sadistic warder at the Treblinka concentration camp 1942-43, were one and the same, he was unlikely to escape the ultimate penalty, Under Israeli law, the ultimate penalty is death by hanging. 1.

Given that the sentence appeared to be little more than a formality, it is to the credit of the judges that they deliberated for three hours before pronouncing sentence. However heinous the crimes and however impassioned the feelings of the victims - the individual victims of Treblinka and Israelis as collective victims of the Holocaust - the death sentence is not something to be passed lightly.

edifying. Yet, in the most serious cases, where mass murder is concerned, it must be right that the perpetrators should be pursued and brought to justice whatever the delay. If adequate evidence is available and the provisions of justice are observed, there are crimes that cannot and should not go unpunished.

Where the crimes are of a lesser order, however, the issue becomes more complicated. Whatever beliefs are held about the indivisibility of morality, whatever the merits of the argument that murder is murder, there must still be room for differentiation.

In West Germany and Israel, the two countries where the Second World War and the Holocaust evoke particular memories, it is understandable that attitudes should be different from those prevailing in, say, Britain. The common will to purge the past or establish a framework for the future means that the line between those cases which are brought to trial and those which are not may be less discriminating; the net of investigation may be cast more widely.

Community charge and the Lords From Lord Jenkins of Hillhead

Sir, Throughout a long career (oow most justly crowned by the Garter) Lord Hailsham has whirred with the coise of imparof effective choice. Yours faithfully, ROY JENKINS,

tial statesmanship while almost invariably alighting oo the bough most convenient for the Conservative leadership of the day. Even to those familiar with these avian habits, bowever, his letter of April 23 must surely have seemed a little

He claims that any House of Lords interference with the Local Government Finance Bill would be unconstitutional, and would have been so since the 17th cectury. This is quite indepen-dent, he says, of the 1911 Parliameot Act and therefore of the precise question of whether it is or is not a money Bill.

rich.

He prays in aid Halsbury's Laws of England. It is this citation which introduces the special oote of rich comedy into the argument. For, if his point is valid, what does Lord Hailsham think that the said Halsbury (first Earl) was doing leading the "ditchers" in the cootinuing 1909 - 1911 struggle about the right of the Lords to throw out the whole Finance Bill? Surely, as an ex-Lord Chancellor of even more years of service than Lord Hailsham himself, he was oot acting illegally? And there are pleoty of other examples, from both earlier and later, which further refute Lord Hailsham from Gladstone's 1860 Paper Duties Bill to the Rates Bill of 1984.

The House of Lords will no douht wish to reflect carefully on its duty when an elected government loses three quarters of its Commons majority and pro-foundly offends both expert and general opinion on an issue; but it should not believe that a spurious constitutionalism, pace Lord Hail-

Racial fairness

From the Chief Executive of the Commission for Racial Equality Sir, In your leading article on "Mr Powell's prophecy" (April 22) you claim that the growth of the "forces acting against integration" can be illustrated by the growth of the "race relations industry" over the last twenty years, many of whose representatives are oow "bent on achieving positive discrimination for their client groups".

The Commission for Racial Equality has not departed from the principle that appointment for jobs should be on merit. It does support the measures allowed by the Race Relations Act to encourage and train members of particular racial groups to fit them for jobs in which they are underrepresented.

There are also a few highlyspecialised situations in which the aw will regard race itself as a

sham and Mr Ridley, deprives it

2 Kensingtoo Park Gardens, W11. From Lord Stewart of Fulham, CH Sir, Lord Beloff (article, April 21) argues that although the commu-oity charge Bill may not be a money Bill "in the strict sense" we ought, for certain historical reasons, to treat it as if it were. This will open the door to unlimited historical argument about any important Bill.

To make the Parliament Acts work at all we need an indisputable definition of a money Bill, and this is provided in the Parliament Act of 1911. A Bill becomes a money Bill if Mr Speaker gives a certificate to that effect, and not otherwise. With respect to Lord Hailsham (April 23), resolutions of the House of Commons do oot detract from the powers of the Lords.

Lord Beloff is on surer ground when he cootends that the Lords should oot oppose the Commons root and branch, but should be content to revise and improve. However, he goes on to suggest that people who also disagree with the Government's general philos-opby are not capable of revising or improving a Bill. Does this make sense? Is someone who is totally opposed to the abolition of the ILEA to be deterred from saying, Well, at least save the Loodon Schools Symphooy Orchestra"?

Lord Beloff is, in effect, saying to the Lords: "None of you is entitled to do more than try to revise and improve; and those of you who disagree with the Government are not entitled to do that." Is this perhaps what Lord Beloff calls "exploiting the House of Lords for party purposes"? Yours etc. STEWART of FULHAM.

House of Lords. April 25.

into combating racial discrimination, and there is nothing that is preventing integration more than the persistence of this shabby and divisive form of injustice. Yours faithfully, PETER SANDERS, Chief Executive, Commission for Racial Equality, Elliot House, 10-12 Allington Street, SW1. April 22.

> From Sir Patrick Donner Sir, You refer in your leading article today to

the very rapid growth of the "race relations industry" over the last 20 years, many of whose representatives are now bent on achieving positive discrimination for their clieot groups and whose existence depends on accentuating the griev-ance and resentment felt hy the ethnic population towards the white population.

> This is true, hut ought not two things to be added? meaning of the phrase "positive discrimination" is, in plain Eng-

lish, discrimination against the

indigenous population. If such a

Back to a 'culture of concern'

thought-provoking as usual, Clif-ford Longley writes:

What this, perhaps necessarily, lacks in tersecess must surely be made up in aptness to our present condition. It is now acceptable for an adult daughter to claim oo televisioo during 1987's harsh winter that her mother's death from hypothermia was caused by inadequate Government support; it is now to be expected that a saintly old lady, horrified by the sarcophagal sleeping arrange-ments of Londoo's down-and-outs, should plead with goverament for their betterment; it is now sadly unexceptional for repre-sentatives of the established Church to be heard complaining of the Government's neglect of some particularly disadvantaged section of the community: the

Liverpool City Council, etc. There is no suggestion that either the complainant (or the organisations they represent) or the sufferer has any ameliorative role to play in these circumstances.

This surely is the crucial point of the Thatcherite revolution. The Government is intent oo removing itself as far as possible from participating in civil society. The Government will maintain certain minimum levels of support: even its enthusiasm for Victorian liberalism does not extend, one hopes, to the exploitation of the mass of the people and the neglect of the mentally or physically disabled that unbridled capitalism inevitably creates; hut beyond that it will be for the people, individually and through their civil institutions, secular and religious, to ensure their own welfare to

Dangerous waters But most of onr effort has gone

From the Prime Minister of New Zealand Sir,] was sorry to find, on my arrival in Loodon, that you have

still not understood the position of the New Zealand Government oo the question of visits by nuclear warships. Your second editorial on April 25 said that my Government "had demanded guarantees from visiting warships that they have no nuclear weapons on board",

This is incorrect. The legislation passed by the New Zealand Parliament last year says that the Prime Minister may authorise a visit by a foreign warship if he is satisfied that it is not carrying noclear weapons.

My Government has made it clear that it has no intention of asking either the ship or the Government it belongs to whether

The King honoured this house with his presence last oight. It was announced that the doors it is carrying nuclear weapons. The judgement will be made on the ould be opened at six o'

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From Mr B. E. Graham Sir, In his article, "The fount of moral indifference" (April 18),

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

... the institutionalization of com-passion through the welfare state has dehumanized compassion itself.

the welfare of others to a higher standard than the minimum - it will be through our active and direct involvement in the civil institutions we create to achieve this; but more importantly, it will be manifested in the myriad acts of help and concern which society as individuals must re-learn to perform. Advocates of the welfare state will stigmatise this as "charity", even, one suspects, those of the ciergy who see the vociferous and sometimes iotemperate lobbying of government on its welfare obligations as the best expression of their Christian responsibilities

and who seem less diligent in preaching the essential, and essentially personal, part that charity must play in "love of neighbour". inner cities, the unemployed, Mr Longley is wrong in thinking

that secularism has created the present "culture of indifference"; statism, the all-embracing welfare state, in the development of which the churches have colluded whole-heartedly, is the cause of that. The cootemporaneous demise of godliness is merely coincidental.

It is in this new climate that a

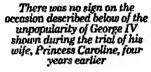
"culture of concern" will be required. If we wish to temper

individualism with neighbour-liness in our society - to ensure

The charge is that both secufarism and religion, while pro-claiming "love of neighbour" as, respectively, their first and second great commandment, have believed that its implementation can be delegated to the State. The challenge is to rediscover its accomplishment by individual acts of concern. Yours siocetely, BRIAN GRAHAM,

The New House, Ogbourne Maizey. Nr Marlborough, Wiltshire. April 19.

ON THIS DAY **APRIL 26 1825**



COVENT-GARDEN

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Whether the death sentence is an appropriate judicial measure in any circumstances is a question individual countries must determine for themselves. The justice of trying people in old age for crimes they are alleged to have committed in other countries more than 40 years ago, however, is an issue which has relevance for any country where war criminals or their victims have found a haven.

War crimes investigations are increasingly beset with risks. As memories of the last war fade, the danger grows that justice will be miscarried. If a case has taken more than four decades to come to light, it may be asked, how sound is the evidence on which it is based and how certain can a court be that old scores are not being settled, whether between individuals or even between states?

The weight of the evidence on which Demjanjuk was first deported from the United States and then convicted was overwhelming. The spectacle of an elderly man being deported forcibly from his adopted country was not

Even then, however, the death sentence on John Demjanjuk arouses misgivings. The last person to hang in Israel was Adolf Eichmann, 26 years ago. In sentencing Demjanjuk, the judge said "the crimes he committed cannot be forgiven, either in law or in the heart. A thousand deaths will not exonerate him or be weighed against his crime". These words reflect the part played by the common memory of the Holocaust in Israeli statehood. But they do not make the death sentence inevitable.

If the Israeli authorities could see their way to commuting the death sentence, this would further mark the emergence of Israel as the civilized state it aspires to be. There could be few more appropriate ways in which Israel could mark the 40th anniversary of its foundation.

TWO ENVIRONMENTAL WEEKS

This week has been designated "the week of the environment" in Britain. Hundreds of local voluntary efforts are taking place under the acgis of the Civic Trust. The events cover the whole field of what is understood in Britain as environmentalism: from planting shrubs and repainting railings to cleaning litter-strewn verges and learning about acid rain.

The Environment Secretary, Mr Nicholas Ridley, has pointed out that the emphasis of the week is on local, practical issues that can be tackled effectively hy small voluntary groups. Voluntary activities reflect civic pride and loyalty and accord well with government policy towards the inner cities. They are also cheap.

Meanwhile, in the West German city of Hanover, a very different environment week is taking place. This is the West German annual industrial fair whose theme this year is environmental protection, in particular the reduction of air pollution. The projects it advertises are by no means cheap.

The products and projects on show represent investments worth billions of dollars. They range from air pollution filters to machines for recycling sludge. The companies concerned have every confidence that they will make a handsome profit on their investment and capture a big share of a rapidly growing world market for environmental protection technol-

Ogy. West Germany's federal and state governments are supporting this. As well as providing money, they have introduced stricter environmental legislation, forcing firms to adapt. This has benefited both the firms responsible for pollution and the firms producing the requisite technology. This technology is by no means lacking in Britain. Firms like Ecotech, of Birmingham, are world leaders. Yet our share of the world market for environmental .

protection equipment has fallen sharply in recent years.

> Britain's international competitors have been faster to recognize that sooner or later stringent environmental laws are likely to be introduced throughout the developed world. One example involves CFC gases, hlamed for damage to the ozone layer. Seeing restrictions on the way years ago, American chemical companies such as Du Pont began the search for alternatives. Now they are beginning to reap the rewards.

> Another example concerns acid rain largely a product of unfiltered emissions from car exhausts and oil- and coal-burning powerstations. The increasing integration of the European Community will increase the pressure for legislation compelling the installation of filters to eliminate nitrogen oxides and sulphur dioxide. West German companies are investing in the production of such filters. Britain will have to buy them.

> A third field is the search for alternative, renewable sources of energy. Evidence is accumulating that carbon dioxide emissions from fossil fuels threaten the world with the socalled "Greenhouse Effect", which could cause massive flooding and climactic change by the middle of the next century. The country which leads the world away from such a crisis would be well placed among the successful economic powers of its time. At present, this does not seem likely to be Britain.

British firms will have to become more aware of the way the world is going. Painting walls and planting shrubs is not enough. Environmentalism in Britain should not be the province of the woolly beard brigade; it is not elsewhere. Environmental deterioration is a threat to us all; preventing it is an opportunity for the farsighted.

genuine occupational qualification, for example, where the work involves meeting the special needs of particular racial groups.

Troubles at National From Mr Robert Eddison

Sir, 1 regret having become involved in the current dramas at the National Theatre, hut must protest at the information supplied by the theatre (report, April 22) to account for my departure from the three Shakespeare productions.

The reason for my leaving was a perfectly simple one: my inability to agree with Sir Peter Hall oo the way Shakespeare's verse should be spoken; the question of geriatric iocompeteoce at no time arose.

1 am sorry that my disagreemeot with Sir Peter (a matter, some will think, of small importance) should oow have been publicised; had I wished to make recriminatory noises they would have been aired on March 2, oot seven weeks later. Yours sincerely, ROBERT EDDISON, 8 Burnsall Street, SW3.

Gas blast damage

From the Chairman of John

Laing plc Sir, That part of your report (April

19) on the Putney gas explosion case which states that British Gas

rather than an actual decision given by Mr Justice Kennedy.

Yours faithfully, MARTIN LAING, Chairman,

Words of wisdom

From Mr Raleigh St Lawrence

Sir. Mr Murphy (April 20) might try the words used by my wife to our eldest child oo first tucking

her up in her cot 30-odd years

ago:"Now, it's no use crying".

Yours faithfully, RALEIGH St LAWRENCE,

102 Exeter Street,

April 21,

Salisbury, Wiltshire.

John Laing plc, Page Street, NW7.

April 22

April 22.

policy is being pursued by the race relations industry it must result in hreeding racial hatred where none existed before. Ought not Government urgeotly to consider effective legal action to curb such dangerous and evil activity? Secondly, if the ethnic populatioo nurture "grievance and rescotment" because they dislike our way of life, values and

standards, there is nothing to preveot them from settling else-where. If ticket money is a difficulty, aid can be applied for. Yours sincerely, PATRICK DONNER, Hurstbourne Park, Whitchurch, Hampshire. April 22.

Not so elementary

From Mr Robert Thoresby Sir, What flaws Mr M. J. Oakley's letter (April 22) is that he refuses to accept what Mr Sherlock Holmes actually said. If he worked the calculation from quarter-mile posts, why did he tell Dr Watson in terms that be had not observed them? If he worked the calculation from counting rail joints, why did he lie to Watson and tell him that

Taxing figures

From Mr G. D. Bernstein Sir, Having just acquired a copy of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1988, 1 notice that this magnum opus oow runs to some 1,070 pages. The previous con-solidation of the tax legislation in 1970 ran to just 670 pages. As a rough indication, therefore, we can conclude that the complexity of the tax laws of this country has increased by more than half over the last 18 years. It appears that the Chancellor still has some way to go in his fiscal reforms if he is to achieve the comparative simplic-ity of the early 1970s.

I also note that the 1988 version of the Act costs 121/2 times as much as the 1970 version. Despite the advances in printing technol-ogy over the last 18 years, the cost per page has increased just under eight times, which is 40 per cent more than the increase in the retail price index over the same period.

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On the other hand, it compares rather favourably with the nine-fold increase in the cover price of your august journal. Yours faithfully, G. D. BERNSTEIN (Coosulting actuary),

Lidbrook House, 162 Regents Park Road, Finchley, N3. April 15.

basis of information collected hy New Zealand agencies, and their considered assessments, and this is not to be made public.

As your editorial referred to the recent action of the Danish Parliameot, perhaps I should take this opportunity to reiterate what 1 have said often in the past. The New Zealand Government's policy was worked out for New Zealand's own circumstances.

The South Pacific is oot an area of nuclear confrontation, and there is no reason why it should become one. New Zealand is oot in the husiness of telling other countries how to look after their own security. Yours faithfully,

DAVID LANGE New Zealand High Commission, New Zealand House, Haymarket, SWI.

he had worked it from telegraph poles?

in the text of "Silver Blaze" Holmes does not "estimate" the speed. It was Mr Gavin Ewart (April 19) who first put that word into his mouth. What Holmes says is that "Our rate at present is fiftythree and a half miles an hour (my emphasis).

The letter from Mr K. H. Williams (April 22) is doubly flawed. In the first place, if Holmes had performed the approximation that Mr Williams proposes, he would not have concluded that the speed was precisely fifty-three and a half miles an hour working the approximation does not lead to that. Io the second place, if he had approximated the speed, for him then to announce the speed as fact. verifiable by anyone who could perform a simple mathematical calculation, is as out of character as is lying to Dr Watson.

The point remains. To reach the conclusion Holmes reached from the data given, within momeots, reveals extraordinary meotal abil-

Yours etc. ROBERT THORESBY. I Garden Court Temple, EC4. April 22.

One by one

From Mr Robert Ranscombe Sir, Whilst having the exhaust on my Austio Montego, registered number C33 GIO, replaced today I noticed on the adjacent ramp, also having its exhaust replaced, Austin Montego C32 GJO. Is this a case of very carefully planned obsolescence by Austin Rover? Yours faithfully, ROBERT RANSCOMBE, October House, Abbey Close, Abingdon, Oxfordshire. April 20.

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and long before the arrival of that. bour, the various entrances were besieged by crowds, who bore all the fatigue of standing and pressure with exemplary pa-tience, in the hope of being able, by ohtaining early admission, to secure a situation from which they could command a view of His Majesty. When at length the doors were thrown open, the rush was tremendous. Nor was it confined to the doors alone: the struggle to ascend the stairs leading up to the boxes was for some moments quite terrific, and rendered more so by the screams of those ladies who had the hardihood to encounter such pressure. There were two who very narrowly escaped being trampled to death; for, either their strength or their bolds giving way, they were forced down from the second or third stair, thrown upon their backs, and with the greatest difficulty dragged from under the people's feet. In a very few minutes the house was completely filled to the roof. The crowd in the pit was so overpowering, that most of the few women who had ventured into it, were obliged to be taken up into the boxes, many of them in a fainting state, and all as if just emerged from a bath. As the ladies in the dress-circle assisted in pulling them up from beneath their humanity was loudly ap-plauded by the rest of the audience... The Royal box was most handsomely fitted up for the occasion... Precisely at seven His Majesty entered the box, when the whole audience rose simultaneously, and greeted his appearance with the most enthusiastic cheering and waving of hats and handkerchiefs, in return for which His Majesty bowed repeatedly. The curtain then rose, and the entire com-"God save the King," in the chorus of which, both the Sov-creign and the rest of the audience joined . . The piece selected by His Majesty was Der Freischutz, of the music of which be is said to be passionately fond. As sooo as the overture com-menced, he paid the greatest attention to the performance, timing the music with the motion of both his head and hands, and at its conclusion be appleuded it manuful He music state onus warmly. He manifested equal interest in the performance of the rest of the opera and seemed particularly pleased with the song which Miss Paton sings towards its close, and which, as well as most of the other airs, was honoured with his applause. At the conclusion of the opera, the audience called for "Rule Britannia," which was immediately sung by the whole company, His Majesty and the audience stand-ing all the while, and joining in the chorus

plc and John Laing Construction Limited have "accepted liability" for the explosion at Newnham House in 1985 was incorrect. No liability whatsoever was accepted by either John Laing Construction or British Gas plc. Indeed, the decision to make a contribution to the settlement was

based upoo commercial and bumanitarian grounds and upon the understanding that no liability was allocated or accepted. The judgement which formed part of the settlement was a oecessary legal requirement which had to be completed because some of the claimants were minors.

in futile musings.



ine command.

Edinburgh Art Centre.

by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Si-

mon Bland, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Duchess of Gloucester, President of National Children's

Home, was present this evening

at a performance of Handel's Messiah BI Ibc Royal Festival

Mrs Howard Page was in

Hall, London SEI.

on Saturday, June 25.

Birthdays

Mr Edward Cazalet, QC, 52; Mr

today

Wells House School Term begins today at the Wells House School, Malvern Wells. The Darvall Foundation has

been set up and any old boy who would like further information

attendance.

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 25: The Princess Royal, President, Save the Children Fund, this morning travelled by train on the new British Rail Thameslink Line from King's Cross to Blackfriars Station where Her Royal Highness named the train "The Save The Children Week Special".

Her Royal Highness subsequently launched Save the Children Week 1988.

The Princess Royal after-wards travelled by "The Save The Children Week Special" to Crystal Palace and attended a party given for children by Network South East.

Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs was in attendance.

The Princess Royal, Colonel-in-Chief, The Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regimeni (29th/45th Fooi), this afternoon at Buckingham Pal-

School announcements on July 12. On both occasions pupils will present a pageant. The annual Ascension Day out-ing will be to Blenheim Palace; the PTA family fun day will be

Oundle School

Summer Term began on April 19. The new Library, the second of three major appeal projects, was completed on schedule and opened on April 18 by Mr Humphrey Cripps. The exeat is fromm May 27 to 31. Term ends with speech day and the leavers' ball on Saturday, July 2.

St George's School, Ascot Boarders returned to S1 George's School, Ascot, for Summer Term on Tuesday, April 19 with Sophie Dreyer continuing as head girl. The mothers and daughters tennis match will be on Saturday, July 2. Terth and con July 9 at noon 2. Term ends on July 9 at noon.

St Hilda's School, Bushey Summer Term began on April 19. The school is celebrating its seventieth hirthday with the opening of the Whitby Hall oo Friday, July 8, by Lady Stuart-Smith, and an open afternoon

- Marriages
- Mr R.C. Farquhar and Miss E. de H. Reeves
- The marriage took place BI SI Oswald's Church, Oswestry, on Saturday, April 23, 1988, of Mr Richard Farquhar to Miss Emma Reeves.
- A reception was held BI Halstoo, near Oswestry and the
- honeymoon is being spent in the Maldive Islands.
- Mr M.T. Gooch
- nd Miss A.L. Jones The marriage took place at the Parish Church of St Michael
- with SI Bartholomew, Great Lever, Bolton, on April 16, 1988, between Mr Mark Tristan Gooch and Miss Alison Louise
- The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Victoria Hulse
- nd Alison and Jennifer Gooch. Mr Nigel Gooch was best man.
- A reception was held at Egerton House and the honey-moon is being spent abroad.
- Mr A. Valeri

The inward calm of holiness The present Pro-Nuncio in Britain, Archbishop Luigi Barbarito, tells a story ace received Lieutenant-Colonel G. Jefferies (The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment) on relinquishing command of the 4th Battalion. The Worcester-shire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment and Lieutenant-Colo-nel M. J. J. Walsh upon assum-ing command from an earlier position he held, when he had to recommend a name for a most

important church vacancy. He was approached by a senior statesman, who gave him an account, in confidence, of the three leading contenders. One was an astute poli-

tician, ideal for the turbulence of church-state problems; the second was a brilliant administrator and pastoral KENSINGTON PALACE April 25: The Duke of Glouces-ter this morning visited the new offices of RMJM Scotland Ltd manager, but of the third nothing more

It was the third who got the job. And wanted. The phrase "man of God" sums up the qualities the world looks for in a church leader, and it is phrase in currency again, in the tributes being

Ramsey had the characteristic quality of a man of God, of seeming to be on intimate terms with the Almighty. Such people give an impression that so sharp are their eyes of faith, they can actually see what the rest of us cannot: they can see God paying attention to their prayers.

There are a hundred ways of saying convey any sense that someone is really listening. They lack that total sincerity which makes the act of praying look and feel like real communication. Its presence is indicated by such subtle and almost imperceptible hints and clues that a mere performance would give itself away. A man of God is a man of prayer, and the outward signs of genuineness come from a life of prayer of many hours over many years. A man of God "knows" God; while most of those in the professional religion busi-ness only know "about" him.

is asked to write to the head-master along with details, as an Old Boy Register is being com-piled. On Saturday, July 3 there will be three old boys' cricket It is an extraordinary fact, and an teams taking part in matches, with B barbeque afterwards for

come. Term ends on Friday, July 8 with the commemoration service when the Preacher will be Mr R.D. Lane, Headmaster

was said except that he was "a man of they make real prayer seem possible. All God". religion rests on the supposition that God's ways can be made known not just at 10 Bells Brae, Dean Village, Edinburgh and in the afternoon visited the "Gold of the Phathe statesmen subsequently congratu-lated Archbishop Barbarito on having by the study of theology and sacred literature and the performance of ritual, raohs" Exhibition at the City of given them the leader they needed and hut also and primarily by the direct His Royal Highness, attended

contact of human consciousness with God's consciousness. recognized as the amazing claim it really paid to Lord Ramsey of Canterbury. is: that the mind of the Creator of the Universe is actually accessible in every instant to the minds of his creatures. It

public prayers, and 99 of them fail to

extraordinary piece of evidence for the THE THYSSEN MASTERPIECES

families. Please notify the school if you would like to of Monmouth School, and sports day.



Hercules at the Court of Omphale, by Hans Cranach (1510-1537): The humiliation of Hercules by Omphale, Queen of

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.D. Bond and Miss F.M.F.A. Taylor-Maughan The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr A. Kell and Miss A.F. King The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of the late Mr E.C. Kell and of Mrs A. Kell, of Mer and Miss A.F. King

of Newcastle, and Fawzia, clder daughter of Mr and Mrs R.D.W.

King, of Kuala Lumpur. Malaysia.

The engagement is announced

between Anlony, youngest son of Mr and Mrs G.M. Macwhinnic, of Hong Kong, and Lindsey, only daughter of Mr Bnd Mrs J.W. Beacham, of West Byfleet. Surrey.

Mr W.J.R. Wilson and Miss D.R. von Fleckenstein

The engagement is announced between William Jeremy Rolls, son of Mr and Mrs Hal Wilson, of Winchester, Hampshire, and

Darunee Ruth, clder daughter of Dr and Mrs Fritz von Fleckensiein, of Washington DC.

Royal Air Force

Mr A.P. Macwhinnie

and Miss L.M. Beacham

The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr and Mrs C.G.D. Bond, of

Riverview Gardens, Barnes, and Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs S.A. Taylor-Maughan, of Cape Town, South Africa.

The engagement is announced between Aymen, second son of Professor and Mrs A.Y. Hassan.

of Toronto, Ontario, Canada,

and Carolina, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs F. Luchesa, of

Kingston upon Thames, Surrey.

Mr A.A. Hassan

und Miss C.A. Luchesa

Mr R.J. Jurgens and Miss D-M. Peach

MR MARTIN PULLING Expansion of television at home and abroad

messages in glass bottles and throwing them overboard. It is that kind of prayer which is familiar to ordinary folk from Sunday services and religious broad-casts, and the very possibility of real and of the technical side of postwar BBC television prayer seems excluded by it. Halfexpansion at bome, died on hearted religion gives real religion a bad April 22, aged 81.

The opposite is also true. Religion

cannot offer scientific evidence of its

truth, but the objective existence of a

rare state called holiness or sanctity

would be exceedingly hard to dismiss. Holy people are somehow equipped

with a burning and transparent ability

to love. Their sanity and sincerity is

instantly convincing. They can attract and inspire others, yet need none of the

usual skills of manipulative leadership

to do so. They can sometimes be slightly

daft; though many of them do manage

to have their heads screwed on exceed-

ing tight. And unlike ordinary people trying to be pions, they can also be fun

What the "man of God" (and the by

no means less common "woman of

God") advertises is the possibility of

growth towards spiritual perfection, and

with it the transformation of the whole

personality. The world, while regarding

the ability to love as vital to human happiness, and the warmth of a loving

nature as one of the most attractive of

all human qualities, is deterministic and fatalistic about such things. You either have them or you do not, as you might

or might not be born with any other

But they are not "given" in this way; nor has the whole science of human

behaviour yet found a trick for cultivat-

ing them. People only learn to love by

being loved. The lesson which a man of

to be with

وموقع بماد ومصبو فقوال الأرابية المعاد مرداما الارا

Pulling could understand the aims of the programme makers and yet present technical limitations to these aims in a sympathetic manner. He was thus welcome on both sides of broadcasting. After wartime experience in

sound broadcasting, he went to Alexandra Palace in 1950, and took charge of television engineering at a time of growth. In the years that followed,

he supervised the extension of television beyond the London area to the Midlands, the North, and in due course throughout the country.

But already in the summer of 1950 (the centenary of the first cross-Channel cable link) came the opportunity for a dramatic extension with the relaying of the first television programme from overseas from France. This was done with BBC cameras and crew located in Calais but the signals to London having to be

conveyed by portable radio inks. This feat forever associated the name of Pulling with "Eurovision". Two years later it was followed by the "Anglo-French Week" during which programmes originating in Paris were transmitted each

God teaches is that the one unique school of love of which we know is a life day. On this occasion, the programmes were also seen simultaneously by viewers in France, so it was necessary to use French 819-line cameras, with a system of "conversion"

Mr Martin Pulling, CBE, the newly developed by the BBC, ehief architect of Eurovision, interposed along the route in interposed along the route in order to ensure the requisite 405 lines for reception in this country.

For the Queen's Corona-tion, radio linkages were again set up, but this time in the reverse direction so that audiences in France, the Netherlands, and West Germany (the only other European countries then operating television) were able to see the pageantry.

The inauguration of perma-nent facilities came in June 1954, with a month of programmes throughout Europe. The technical planning for

all these innovations was Pulling's responsibility, in cooperation with opposite numbers in the other countries concerned.

in 1954 the European Broadcasting Union took this enterprise under its wing, inviting Pulling to chair an international technical committee to co-ordinate arrangements. Pulling did this job for the next 13 years.

He also supervised the advances occurring in this coun-try, notably the introduction of television recording in the late 1950s and the inauguration of the new Television Centre in 1960.

In 1962 Pulling was appointed assistant director of engineering with responsibil-ities beyond television. He saw through the inauguration of BBC2 and the introduction of colour. He became Deputy Director of Engineering in 1963 and held the post until pre-retirement in 1967.

He is survived by his Belgian wife, Yvonne. There were no children.

MR JIMMY BROWN

Mr Jimmy Brown, the chairman of Silverstone Circuits Limited, who died on April 19, aged 67, was the guiding hand behind the staging of 23 British Grands Prix and countless other motor races at Silverstone. When the RAC selected the

former wartime airfield for the reestablishment of Grand Prix motor racing in Britain in 1948, they persuaded James Wilson Brown, an enthusiastic young Scot, to leave his desk at a leading bloodstock house and run the event for them.

This was meant to be a temporary posting, but it lasted 40 years, in which time Jimmy Brown was effectively "Mr Silverstone", masterminding the track's evolution from its somewhat primitive beginnings into one of the most sophisticated and comprehensive motor racing

facilities in the world. In 1952, when the British

the entire Silverstone estate. including the surrounding farmland, he was made a director of Green Crop Conservation and became responsible for the operation of the large arable and fatstock farm as well as the circuit.

His directorship of Silverstone Circuits Limited. the operating company for racing and allied activities, began in 1966, and four years later he was made responsible for the entire marketing operation, in which he oversaw a period of sustained development of the circuit's facilities. Appointed managing director of the circuit company in 1974, as well as chief executive of the BRDC and its group of subsidiary companies, Brown developed an ever deeper affection for Silverstone.

He is survived by his wife, director of the circuit com-

of

Tom

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Walkinshaw's TWR organiza-

of prayer. That can only mean that the experience of prayer is an experience of being loved.

THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 26 1988

Clifford Longley

truth of religion, that long honrs spent in silent communication with a God

who never directly answers is neverthe-

less manifestly a two-way communica-

tion. Such a person is gradually and permanently altered in the depths of his

personality in ways which would be inconceivable if there was really "noth-ing there" at all. The Michael Ramseys of the model do the michael Ramseys

of this world do not acquire the outward

warmth and inward calm of true

holiness by spending their prayer time

The significance of such people is that

It is all too familiar for it to be

is the men of God who have adopted

that as their fundamental habit of

thought, and extended the periphery of reality accordingly. For them, it is the

single most important thing about being

alive. For the rest, it is a concept only with a degree of plausibility, hard to take completely seriously, hard even to imagine what it would be like to do so.

Most people who at least attempt to

most people who at least attempt to give religion its due are not encouraged hy such a prospect, but put off by it. The idea of God, if properly appreciated, is at first a terrifying one. Only an idea of

God which is not much more than a

hypothesis, even a hypothesis one

happens to favour, is comfortable. And

so most prayer, public or private, is hypothetical prayer; if God exists, this is what we would want to say to him.

It is not so much an experience of

mental and spiritual communion with a

vast invisible reality, more like putting

OBITUARY

18

 and Misss N. Ligabue
 The marriage took place on
 Saturday, April 23, in Reggio
 Emilia, Italy, between Mr Alessandro Valeri and Miss
 Nigelata Ligabae Nicoletta Ligabue. The boneymoon will be spent in the west of the United States.

Latest wills

Mrs Edna Florence Fleming, of Chiswick, London, left estate valued at £5,006,517 net.

Professor Kingsley Bryce Speakman Smellie, of London SW19. professor of political science at the London School of

Economics 1949-65, left estate valued at £256,364 net. Mr Christopher Gordon Ede. of Otterbourne, Hampshire, mas-

ler of pageantry who helped to establish son et lumiere in Britain, left estate valued BI £161.758 net.

Mr Colum Kenny, of llford. Essex, left estate valued at £2,117,031 net.

Mr Charles Leslie Goldsmith, of Exeter, Devon, left estate valued at £357,255 net.

Mrs Anne Brown Helroyd, of Ilkely. West Yorksbire, left estate valued at £372.737 net.

Dr Jeremiah O'Leary, Hexham, Northumberland, left estate valued at £252,706 net.

Marie Eleanore Wood, of Highgale. London, left estale



We need your help now in our new campaign to arrest the onslaught of asthma, to halt the rise in asthma deaths and provide better relief to sufferers. The Asthma Research Council is launching a vigorous new programme of research throughout the U.K. Eminent physicians are making a new attack on this complex disease. We need £1 million this year to ensure success. Will you please send the most generous donation you can. Please send quickly. Your gift is vital as we forge ahead to find a cure for asthma. It will be put to immediate practical use. Please send now to

Hugh Faulkner

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Mr Edward Cazalet, QC, 52; Mr David Coleman, sports com-mentator, 62; Sir Gordon Dow-ney, former Comptroller and Auditor General, 60; Mr J.C.B. Gosling, principal, St Edmund Hall, Oxford, 58; Professor Mar-garet Gowing, scientifie his-torian, 67; Professor J.C. Holt, medieval historian, 66; Mr M.L.R. Isaac, headmaster, Latymer Upper School, Hammersmith, 60; Major-Gen-eral Harry Knutton, former director-general, City and Guilds of Londoo Institute, 67: Dr Anne McLaren, zoologist, 61; Professor Wilfred Mellers, composer, 74; Sir Oliver Millar, Surveyor of The Queen's Pio-tures, 65; Professor J.E. Morpurgo, professor of Ameri-can literature, 70; Mr Peter Schaufuss, ballet dancer and choreographer, 39; Dame Mar-garet Scott, founding director, Australian Ballet School, 66; Professor J.R. Sutherland, professor J.R. Sutherland, professor of modern English professor of modern English literature, 88; Mr Derek Waring, actor, 58; Mr Morris West, Lydia, by being forced to spin and sew in punishment for killing his friend, Phitus, is depicted here in a lively manner by Cranach, with one of the young women pulling a bandkerchief mockingly over our here's head. The picture, painted in the last year of the artist's short life, is on show at the Thyssen-Bornemisza Collection, sponsored by The Times, at the Royal Academy until June 12. novelist, 72.

Parliament this week

Royal Over-Seas League Professor R.C. Whitfield, Honorary Chairman of the National Campaign for the Today (2.30): Finance (No 2) Bill second reading Tomorrow (2.30): Debate on Opp reading, rutance (No 2) Bill, reading, Tow 12.30). Debate on Opp-motion on changes in housing Licensing Bill, Lords amend-British Railways INo 21 Bill, reading, Family, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Overments, kritish hannon, in the second reading. Thursday 12.50: Copyright, Designs and Patents Bill, second reading, Motion on 1969 summer time order. Friday (9.50): Licensing Retail Sales) Bill, report. Access to Medical Report Bill, committee, Medical Examination of Children at Risk Bill, second Scas House. Miss Hazel Ellis presided.

Meeting

Today (2.30): Housing (Scotland) Bill, committee, second day. Tomorrow (2.30): Debates on public health and on the BBC. Thursday (32; Housing (Scotland) Bill, committee, third day. Reception Airey Neave Trust The Airey Neave Trust held B reception last night at the House

Anniversaries

Lords

of Commons. hy courtesy of Mr lan Gow, MP. Lord Colnbrook, chairman, received the guests. Sir John Tilney presented cheques to Mr Frederick Hyde-Chambers and Mr Philip Jeyaretnam, winners of the 1987 Scholarship awards. BIRTHS: John James Audubon, naturalist and artist, Cayes, Haiti, 1785: Eugene Delacroix; painter, Charenton-Saint-Maurice, France, 1798; Artemus Ward, writer. Waterford, Maine, 1834; John Grierson, documentary film producer. Perth, 1898.

Dinners

Athenaeum Attended Mr Anthony Jones was a speaker at a dinner held last night at the Athenaeum. Mr Jimmy Savile was in the chair.

COLONELS: A J K Calder - To HO AFNORTH: 25.4.88: S V Ourn - To SEME. 28.4.88: M G O WILLS - To HO UKLF, 15.4.88: A B ALMISTON - TO be Comd Cal HO ACSUK, 29.4.88: J J Bannister - To HO DACC, 25.4.88. Simon Gold, 11 Sandy Lodge, Avenue Road, Highgate, London, N6 5DQ. Tel: 341 7286. LIEUTENANT COLONELS: J C Aldous RRF - To MOD. 28 4 88: J A Anderson & CR - To RMAS, 27 4,88:

Today's royal engagements

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Honorary Colonel, will Voluntary Association for the Blind at 19-21 The Esplanade, open the new Regimental Head-quarters of the London Scottish in Horseferry Road at 7.15. Frinton-on-Sea, at 12.15.

The Princess Royal will open Bishnp's Castle Public Hall, Shropshire, at 11.45; Farm The Prince of Wales, Patron of the English Chamber Orchestra Gas's extended factory, Bishop's Castle, at noon; the new Centre for Gymnastics, Lilleshell National Sports Centre, Shrop-shire, 81 1.05; and the Old Ben Homes, Lilleshall, at 3.45. and Music Society, will attend a gala performance given by the orchestra at the Barbican Centre at 7.20 in aid of the society. The Princess of Wales will Later, as Patron of the Everyofficially open the new Day Centre at St Helena's Hospice, Myland Hall, Barncroft Close, Colchester, at 10.40; and will man Theatre Association, accompanied by Captain Mark Phillips, will stiend a gala evening at the Pump Room, Cheitenham, at 7.30. visit the homes of the Essex

The Duke of Gloucester, President of the National Association of Boys' Clubs, will arrive at Coventry Station at noon and

will visit boys clubs in Warwickshire. The Duchess of Kent, Patron of Age Concern England, will open a new Day Centre at Farncombe, Surrey, at 10.45. Prince Michael of Kent, President of the Council of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Families Association, will visit the Royal Homes for Officers'

هكذاهن الأجبل

Widows and Daughters, Queen Alexandra's Court, Wimbledon, 3.00.

Racing Drivers' Clob took panies, and Ian, who is a over the Silverstone lease, he member was appointed their track manager, and nine years later, tion which runs the Jaguar when the club took control of racing team.

MR ARTHUR DAVIES

Arthur Davies, a prolific life. The Norwich landscapes painter of the East Anglian recorded by Crome and landscape, died in Norwich on Cotman had been little recorded by Crome and Cotman had been little April 18, - shortly after a retrospective exhibition in his changed in the century since they had left them. Davies set honour had opened at the city's Castle Museum. He was 94. about making fresh records. with gusto - moving to Norwich permanently in 1923.

An only child, Davies had wandered the unspoiled countryside of his native Cardiganshire. From a love of the landscape grew a desire to record it in pencil and paint. In 1911 he sold his first picture, of a Welsh coastal scene, for 10s 6d.

A suspected heart problem saved him from the First World War. Instead, he trained at the Metropolitan School of Art in Dublin, where

he witnessed the 1916 Easter Rising (and was almost hit by a sniper's bullet). A visit to Norfolk, in 1918,

Lancashire Polyi. Major Scholarships C Karla Isidney Sussex, Cambridge, P S Manshall (Queens, Cambridge, P S Manshall (Queens, Cambridge, P S Manshall (Queens, Cambridge, S Manshall (Queens, Cambridge), Cambridge, A G Neish (Si Andrews, Cambridge, Free Uni; Brussels), M R Holler (Trinity Hall, Cambridge), Miss S Barber (King's, Cambridge), R P Davern (Ballol, Oxford), N F Harrison (B Sarber, Cord, City Univ), Miss Pourge, L B A Browne (Livernoo) Poix, Ballol, Oxford), Miss M L Carne (Sheffield Univ), Miss M C Carne (Sheffield C Carne (Sheffiel determined the course of his

Dr Leslie Hill writes: I first met Captain David Taylor, who died at his home in Pimperne, near Blandford, eartier this month, after we had both been captured by the Germans in November 1941. We were both in a POW cage

A regular officer barely out of his teens, he had been taken with the rest of his troops during the Crusader offensive

to relieve Tobruk. David introduced me to the War Office code, designed to prepare officers to communicate secretly with the WO in case of capture. During three

Mr William Waldegrave, MP.

Your obituary of Tim Walker rightly balanced an acount of his meteorie husiness career with his equally swift rise in the firmament of the environmental movement.

Few in Britain in his generation matched serious expertise in a number of ecological fields with such heavyweight administrative and financial skills; the combination was immensely precious, most obviously to the World Wildlife

His monument in Britain,

But times were hard and he lived frugally - surviving on a small private income and prolific output. He was a man who painted almost every day (and many nights) until the-end; he leaves perhaps 3,000, chiefly watercolour, pictures.

He exhibited annually at the Royal Academy between 1936 and 1967.

His gentle, romantic pictures celebrated an ancient East Anglia bruised but un-15 broken by German bombers and by the later buildozers of progress. He was unmarried.

CAPTAIN DAVID W. TAYLOR

years or so we collaborated sending messages hack, including once reporting the exact position of a well camouflaged enemy artillery battery after we had spotted it while travelling by rail up the Italian coast from Respio Calabria to near Salerno. We did this by counting the railside kilometre stones.

We also were able to report we also were anie to report the beating up of Mr George Millar of Maquis and Horned Pigeon fame, after one of his -unsuccessful escape attempts, and we gave the name of the Italian commandant responsible so it could be added to a war criminals list.

MR TIMOTHY WALKER

however, will perhaps be found represented most permanently in schemes established by the Business Sponsorship for Conservation Initiative which Tim, fired by an idea of Tom King's, made a reality.

Three and a half million ponnds have alrady been raised, with hopes of another £2 millioo this year alone.

Amongst spectacular achievements of the scheme with which Tim was asso-ciated was Heinz's gift to the nation of Cape Cornwall, ratified at 10 Downing Street in 1986.

Neptune is sevend follows them by half the i it is 2 magent dees family The Moon: fall, 102 guarter, 9401 b. 102 guarter, 23d17

 Institutionese, Cambridgel,
 Malor Bursaries
 A. G. Asbarnu (Birmuneham Univ.).
 Miss F. Ashworth (Lecis Univ.). M J. A.
 Asil (Peterhouse, Cambridge), Miss O.
 Lawoniya (Essex Univ.). Leicester
 Univ.). Baker (Coventur Poliv.). Miss O.
 Dimes instrume! Univ.). Miss T. Cockrell (Birkherck, Dimes instrume! Univ.). S. Harmalanti (Loicester Univ.). S. Harmalanti (Loiv.).
 Miss E. Leconing (Net. Contorn (Covertia) (Cove in Libya. Oxford.Poly of Central Landon), Miss C K Purkles (Univ College London, Poly of Central London) W C A Pixan (Trinity, Dublich, Miss R A Stockiev (Nottherstam Univ), Miss A Stockiev (Notth Statfordshire Poly), Miss C Wilson (St Hildax, Oxford), Miss A Willowes-York (King's, London, Poly of Central Londoni C R B Young (Sussex Univ),

Appointments

Mr K. C. Meldrum to be Chief Veterinary Officer, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, from June I, in succession to Mr W. H. G. Recs.

Lincoln's Inn

Awards Hardwicke Enfrance Scholarshup – Hilley Term 1988 N Ro Brown (Jesus, Cambridge), T M S Bulerfield Chirth Church, Oxford), Dridge, Miss W Jerfford, Care Hugh's, Oxford, T P J Hill Llessa, Cambridge, S J Pritchett (Liverpool Unity, R H H Roberts (Kent Unit, Christ Church, Oxford), Miss K M Strape (Christ Church, Oxford), A D Wright (Mansheld, Oxford).

Pre-Pupillage Scholarships G Virgo (Chrisi Church, Oxford). N F D Brown (Jesus, Cambridge), Miss k M Strange (Christ Church, Oxford). J Smith (Christ Church, Oxford).

J Smith (Christ Church, Oxford). Pre-Pupillage Bursaries Miss J J Brown (Newnham, Cam-bridget, Miss V J Crossley (St Hilda's, Oxford) D L Edwards (Prierhouse, Cambridge), Miss J Fleiding (Nottune-ham Univi, Miss S L Harrison (Letrester Univi, Miss S Leany) Bristol Univi, Miss S Leany) Bristol Univi, Miss S Leany Bristol Univi, Miss S Leany Bristol Univi, Miss S Leany Bristol Univi, B Popperall (Bir-Bristol Church, Oxford) (Outen's Seldan (Robinson, Cambridge), Miss D Tighe (Newcasile Univi, P R Wilson (St Catherine's, Oxford), N Guest Lancashire Poly).

Awards

O P Brady, RAOC - To Def ADP Trg Centre. 25.4.88. The Hon S J T Coleridor GREN. GDS - To 21 LIAISON HO.25.4.88. M - T Cabin RCT - TO NOO.25.4.88. W H P J FILSIMONS RAEC - To be SRAO. 29.4.88. A P L Hallord MacLed BW - To HO The Scottish Dh.25.4.88. R G Healthorder REME - To be Comd Maini HOBFHL.25.4.88. G Kert RA - To RMCS.25.4.88. C W LATMIN R IRISH - TO MOD.25.4.88. A J Reed Sorteen RE - TO HO BAOR.15.88. A A Scarisbuck RA - TO HO UKLF. 25.4.88. M J J Walsh WTR - To be COD 2 MERCIAN. 25.4.88. M A Charton-weedy RA - To HO DRA. 25.4.88.

AIR COMMOOORE. J E Nevtil - To MOO 25.4 88

MOO 25.4 88. GROUP CAPTAINS: B C Jehnson -To HO SOAF 28.4.88: M C A Dais -To HOSTC 29 4.88: M N ans - To HO 2 ATAF 29.4.88. WING COMMANDERS: D R Ainge -TO HO AFSOUTH 26.4.88: I Fazakcdry - To RAF Lyncham 24.488, 29.4.88; R B Richards -To HOSTC 29.4.88;

stalled as officers of the Ship-wrights' Company for the

man; Renter Warden, Mr F. M. Everard; Second Warden, Dr E.

R. A. H. Arnold; Fourth War-den, Mr D. I. Moor.

Latest appointments include: Mr Gavin N. B. Young to be a circuit judge on the North Eastern Circuit.

writes:

Fund

C. B. Corlett; Third Warden, Mr

Shipwrights' Company

The following have been in-

ensuing year. Prime Warden, Mr G. R. New-

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N PULLING ----television at

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For the Queen's Come inon, radio linkages were again set up, but this time in the ences in France, the Netter ands, and West Germany the then operating technics were able to see the pageany. The inauguration of perm

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The inauguration of permis-neur iacilities came in pagent. The inauguration of permi-lectifies came in order of per-grammes throughout Earope at the technical planning for Puiling's responsibility in a bers in the other countries concurred.

In 1954 the Europea In 1954 the Europea Pre-detaiting Union took the Instituting Pulling to chair a metric pulling to chair a metric pulling to chair a metric pulling did this job a inconcernet. IS years. He also sures i <u>ş</u>

H: also supervised the at representation and the introduction of relevation recording in the second secon tere 1950s and the mangan tere 1950s and the mangan tion of the new Television Control in 1960.

in 1402 Pulling was ap pointed assistant director of the second with responsible ites beyond television He NA Urrough the inauguration HBBC 2 and the introduction en sur de became Deput Engineering in and held the post und fillerittent in 1967.

He is survived by his Be. ¥, s 37 wile. Yvonne, There were no attildren.

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contract an over deeps Suversione. and is nerviced by his we the an induitingable worker Subsections, and two som the who is manager the creat con ter who be For What dory is it, if, when ye be boffeited for your tauts we shall take it selfestly? But if, when ye do well, and suffer for it, ye take it patiently. mas is acceptable to God.

BIRTHS IGH - To Lynn, a daughter - se

and the second

ANALATE On April 22nd 1988, to "Julia info Nuthall and Stephen. a just Christopher Hugh James. childrand - On April 24th, to Lotte only Laters.

Micole (Me Beausport) and Sintern a MARVEY - On April 23rd, to Frances desighter. Carriotte Mary. a sieter for Farmet.

Millitt - Oo April 22nd, to Debo rait (bie Young) and Skryen, a so Adam, Manda, a brother for Jake, Principal Content of Jake. Principal and Tony, a son. Thomas Antionsy (Tons) a brother for James and Lucy.

JOLLANS - On April 1601, to Lynn Groupt) and Tony, a daughter, Sumanina Louise. Louiss - On April 23rd 1988, at Chilmsford, to Katrine (nie Verneil) and Anthony, a daughter, Alexandra Lutie, a stater for Jamie and Tintothy.

On April 23rd, to Judy and Mark, a on, April 23rd, to Judy and Mark, a

MALT DE CANYEDET - On April 21st. la Justice (nie Ruddick) and Charles, a soil Alexander Martin. MATTS - On April 25th, at Manor Faith, to Charlotte (her Carst) and John, a dataginer. Alicia Frances Machineton, a stater for Alexandra and George.

and Simon, to Caroline One Mayney and Simon, to Caroline One Mayney and Simon, twin sons, Charles George and Nicholas Simon, brothers

PARSER - On April 18th, in Philippe (the Calimir-MrowCrynska) and Stephen, a son Tobias Adam Calimir-Gindenation On Thursday April 21st, in New York, to Gilde and Michael, a daughter.

STARSUCK - On April 22nd, to Curvine (Kny) and Stephen a daughter. Rachael Louise.

MARRIAGES CANOGDIANSTEE - On April 23rd 1985, In Scarborough, Yoricshire. Richard Frederick, son of Mr and Mrs R Cawlood, to Linda Louise, eldest daughter of Mrs B L Johnson.

DEATHS

ADAM On Asti 23rd, pescelul Lill Adam, aged 95. Our below mother, mother-in-law grandmother, great grandmothe and sister. Funeral private.

ALPERNI - On April 24th, at peace in Metashis, U.S.A., after a long lineas brawshy horne. Suranne, much lowed and missed by all her many themas in England. A Thanksgiving Service will be held in London at a later date.

BARNER On April 25th, William Ahn, Beloved husband of Jean Trumpington and mitch loved father of Adam, Scholer of Rousidi School and Jenus College. Cambridge. Former Fettow of Queens College. Cambridge. Assistant Master at Eloo College. Headmaster of The Levi School (1959-75), and Headmaster of University College School (1976-82), Funeral privale. Memorial Service later at The Levi School Chapel, Donations, if winhed, in The Royal Start and Garter Home.

Service later at The Leys School Chaspel Donations, if totabed, in The Royal Star and Center Home. Richmond, Surrey.

CALVERT- On Agen 22nd: suddenly, at. Terting Rectory: Chelmstord, Ian Matheson Calver, priest, beloved instand of Mary, dear Asher of Margaret and nuch loved grandbana of Susamah, Charlotte and Alexander, Funeral at Terting Church, Sainarday, Aoril 30th, 11.30am, Fantily flowers only. Mespocial Service to attanged at Forton at a lider date.

CLUPSMAM On April 21st, peacefully In her skep, Doris Mary, aged 67, widow of Robert Ernest Cligsham, formersty of Elmwood, wolwys Garden City, Funeral Service to United Reformed Charch. Church Roed, Watwyn Cardian St, on Friday 6th May, followed by Friday 6th May, followed by Dona Rate Kest

Wildow of Robert Ernest Cligsham, formetry of Elimwood. Welwys Gardea City. Funeral Service to Unded Reformed Church. Church Rosel. Welwyn Garden City, eb Friday 6th May, Jollowed by Ortenation at West Herts Crematorium, Carston. Family Rowers only Donations if desired to Save The Children Fund. 6 Russelcrost Rosel. Welwyn Garden City City

COLGONICUM - On April 31th 1988. to Merrovitation Construct House Hotel Lamontas. Commonly House Hotel writer. aged B1 Only chappier of the inter A.C.H. Concentroom LCS. Crimmatics private Dorestics. If Castrad. to The Sec.

mation private Doration trad. to The Semaritans. BU VAL - On Thursday April 21st. Descritizy after a long ithess, leobel, of Lesion Court Cambridge, wife of the late Patrick Parnity flowers only.

STALES - On April 23rd, at Fairfield, Woodpury, Devon, Alexander Wilson, aged 85 years, former, beloved husband of Helen Chrysline, Service at Exster Cremedorius, on Thursday April 28th at 3.45 pm. Introduct April 2001 & 3.45 pm. RLLIS - On April 21st, suddenty and peacetury in Crawley Houses, Christobel Joan (KU), last surviving child of the lake Christopher and LIV, of Bodriggy House, Hayle, Cornwall, Funeral Service at St Mayrs, East Orinstand Susser, at 11.30em, fuenday May 3rd, followed by Christiand Susser, at 11.30em, fuenday May 3rd, followed by Christian at Worth, Crawlay, Enquiries regarding Gowers, 0542-23092.

23092 TEWERCOWN On April 22nd, pescentrity after short linear. Mary, belowed write and mother of the late Chraid and Callian and mother been and Janaiter. Funeral Service a St Enters Peters, Seaview, LO.W. 1.15pm, Thursday, April 28th, Thereafter Private Cramation. Flowers to Taylor, Green Steel, Ryde.

Rowsand, aget 21st 1968, Edward Rowsand, aged 85, of Frome, Somerot, Dear Silber of Rosenary and David, Fundral Service at Haycombe Cremetorium, Bath, on and David. Funderal Service at Haycombe Crymatorium, Bath. on Tuesday 3rd May at 11.20am. Fundly Rovers undy picase. Donations if dealered for Ward 6. Royal United Hospithal, Bath. may be sent to W Adjam & Son, 68/70 Locks Hill, Frome, Scenersel. Engulries: 0373 62544.

MOARE On April 23rd 1988, as a result of a car accident, John Roger Hoare F.R.C.S. Beloved husband of Carroline, father of Nicholas and Jonatinan and Son of Frederick. Cremation service at Park Crematorium. Aldershot, Wednesday May 4th at 3om, Family Bowers only but donations in Heu may be sent to Frindey Park Hospital

Nowers only but donations in may be sent to Frimley Park Hos Scanner Appeal, Frin Cambarier, Surrey. Frinkey

Contest - On April 23rd, peacefully in hospital after short filmesa. Hilda, dearest wife of Victor. Funeral service at midday on Friday April 29th. at Mortiale Cremetorium, Flowers in J.H.Kestyon, 49 Marides Road, London, WB.

Robert London, WS. LUCAS - On April 22nd, peacefully at home. Dr. Michael Lucas, veterinary surgeon. aged 66. Loving and beloved nusbend of Shalagh, a very dear father and father in isw of Ony and Susan Lucas and Jocetyne and Michael Herriage, and match loved grandpa of Mark and Claire. Funeral service at SLMarys Church. High Origer, Easet on Thursday April 28th at 1.30 pm.

MASSEY - On April 22nd, 1988. at her home. Hilliop Collage, Scowles, nr Coleford, Glouce, Palricia, wife of Jack and mother of Jonathan, Kale Jack and Monon, Fusarial private, if desired, donations for MacMillan Nurses and Hospico of The Marches, may be sens to: Ernesi Hestie & Sona Funeral Directors, & South Rd, Broadwell, Coleford, Cloucs CL 16 7004

1997. HOR - On Saturday April 23rd. peacefully to Sunner. Mary (Binki). Widow of Jack, belowed rander of Diana, Barbara and Jakki, fold graudmother of Rebetts, Miranda, John and San. Service al Chilman Cratesterium, Amursham at 3.30 pm on Fridey 29th April, Panilly Rowers only, Donations H destred to Aritheritis Care & Chotvenor Cresent, London, SW1X 728. 7BH.

Astronomy

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PECKINAM - On April 4th 1988, peacefully, aged 94, Hilds, belowed wife of Erisest, mother of David and Dama. Memorial service Friday April 29th at 2.50 pm, Emmanued (United Reform) Charch, West Wickhaus, Family flowers only.

GALE - Andrew - A strvice of appreciation for the bit of Andrew Gole, will be held at the Church of Saint Lawrence Jewry, Guidhall EG2, on Thursday May 5th at 4.30 RDX - A Service for the Life and work of Dr Deres Rix will be held on Thursday May 12th at 3.30 pm at St. Althans Abbey.

FULLING On April 22nd. in & Lon Hospital, Martin John Langies Hospital, Martin John Langies Puting C.B.E., F.J.E.E., M.A. Deeply lowed and very devoled husband of Yvonne, after an Efficience and disubitivy coursecously borne Filmerst Bervice al St Simon Zelosos Miller 61, SW3, on Friday Arrif 29th to 11.00em, followed by Private Cremation, Flowers by Acquest, 74 Rochester Row, SW1, by 10.00em

Cremeton, Flowers to Kenyons, 7-Rochaster Row, SW1, by 10-Clear or donations to the Forces Hei Society, 122 Bromptop Rd London 6W3. ROBE On Sunday, April 24th, 1988 In Calcuta, Shefish, after an Einess bravely and patiently borne. Desply mourned by the Bushand Michael, daughter Pesny and con-in-law SAVORY - On April 21st, pracefully al Cley, Nertolk, Thomas Dogott, and So years. Leving husband of Yverne, father of Thomas and Mairoth.

Marcohn. SOOTT - On April 21st 1988. pescatraty is headful Vicki. Beloved whe of Morin and loving mother of Francis, will be sadly missed. Funeral service is arranged for Priday 29th April. of the Chicaster Crementorians at 4.00pm. A Burtha at set. of the cremated remains will Sallow at a inter date. Flowers of donations please. to The Separe Rigger Chub. c/o Reynolds Funeral Gervice, 31 Hogh Street. Bognor Beds. W Susters. 0243 864745. SRAM. On April 25rd. John Nobe Ras.

SKAN - On April 23rd, John Nigel Ray In Freiburg, Remembered with love in Preisurg, Remembered with love. SMITH-Emedidam On Thursday April 21st, trajecilly in a car accident, Arthur, aged 52. Much loved faither, grandiather and great-grandiather. Funaral service, Friday April 20th, 12 o'Clock, Holy Trinity. Long Newmion, Family Flowers only Donations, if desired, to Injured Jockeys Fand.

Jockstys Fund. THOMEFSON - On Abril 20th, Douglas Norman, formerty of Normanyton Gravingar School, Cremalion at 2.30pm. Memorial Service at Abington Avenue United Reformed Charth, Northamaton at 7.30pm. Both on Friday April 29th. Enguitere to Hollowell (Funeral Director). Tel: 0604 716613. 0604 716613. Toimicheson - On April 25rd. pescrituity at home. Kenneth Renald Ocoffrey, of Middle Habberley. Kidderminster. Manh loved and sadly missed. Memorial Service. 2pm, on Thursday May 6th at St. Mary's Church. Kidderminster-batted of Dowers, if destred. donations in Kenp House Trust ofome Caire Hotpics. Kidderminster.

Kidderminster. TROSS YOULE - On April 23rd, pencefully is hospital after a short linese, Cecil Henry Tross Youls 0.8.E., aged 78 years, much loved husbank of Elizabeth and Faller of Penelope, Simon and Hatet, and Grandpather. Funeral at Bis Church on Thursday April 28th at 2.30 p.m. Ne flowers but donations may be pant to the Sue Ryder Home. Netlisted, Oton or to: Friends of Str Church, Handay-on-Thames.

Nemented, Ciston of the Priestal of Str. Church, Handly-on-Thamas. URINUMART - On April 24th 1988. suddenly, David Lawrence M.C. aged 62 Years, Hushand of Berry and father of Jean, Anne and Catriona. Private Cremation. Memorial Service on Friday April 29th at 2.00pm, at St Poter's Church. Kings Ripton, Huntingdon, Pamily Novers only but donations if desired for either the Kings Ripton Church. Appeal or the Hunchinghrooks Scanner Appeal, maybe sent to Significan and Hastings Funeral Service, 21 Bernett Street, Ipnych. WHEELER On April 23rd. 1988, at St

WHERLER On April 23rd, 1988, at St. Thormey's Heightal, London, wher a bong libress bravely endured. Minus Onle Pausia), destry loved wife of Lionel ("Burger"). Requirem Mains al St. Bernauntine's. Bucktugham on Fridage April 2901, at 11 ans. Followed by interment at Skowe, Family Dowers only, donailon's M destruct to the Friends of St. Thormes's Höggital, London SE1.

MEMORIAL SERVICES COVE-SUBTE - A Merantial Service for the life of the late Dr. Romald Cove-Smith, will be held M St. Marylebone Fond, London NWI, on Friday 27th May 1988 at 11.30 am.

A Land

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LIPMANS HIRE DEPT 22 Charing Cross Rd Lopdon WC2 Nr Lekcester Sq table 01-240 2310 ELL. Dougies, died Saudi Arabia, Anti 260 1967, sadiy missed by Margaret and Michael, family and Mernes. CAR - A.H - 26th April 1969 M JACKSON, FA CUP. ANNOUNCEMENTS ALSO - Wimbeldon, Phati Les Mis, Cals. Alffields Dow your book deserve pobl-cessor? 2 40. Consider subjects a being a consol new varies in Write to Day: Thid?!. The Book Cude Lid. 25 High Strict, Lewes, Eas Sumar, BN7 22.U. BARNES WINE FEASTIVAL in mid of Memorylis Resturch Sunday 15th May. Tickes 25 Phone OI 878 8543 THE PLANO WORKSHOP THE PLANO WORASTIOP LONDON ENCLANDS PREMER MAND CENTRE An estimative range of new and reconstitioned seriptim and Grandel for hirr of rate. NEW THE ROLAND ELECTRONIC Der trac Carlos Austine destitie "FOCUS ON" - Costing Houdays on April Join to The Times. To advertise please call 01-488 3698. YOU BOYT have to be an odd ball, bill, days, handsome, fithofcally techne and dobanar bot if helps - b kird, gedra but to be a start, gedra have been and the start of the start have and seasting - b to doby remarkle extent counts, tillarity and finite from a station of the start of the start counts of the start of the start count of the start of the start count of the start of the start count of the start of the st Plano. For tree Catalogue and further de 03-267 7671 30A Highgale Road, NWS DECHISTERI Grand, restwood, besitting case and hans. Excellent condition LS.500 DNO Tet01.680 4901. BEST BEATS available. Phantom. Las Job. Cats. Chesa. Folice. Michael Jack-son Witnesden Bickets hought & sole. Gynatetoarne & FA Cup.Al Millio CCh. Tel.01.379 4535 / 01.240 0818 Gaffee Hours. Free Cogner Service. BIRTHDAYS ACCEPTION OF THE DATA Crimes, Ra-ra special plane Highest offer Secural, No destern Tai: 01 555 4991. Secural sole planet cubery on Maximum 24 caral sole planet cubery on Includ-ing servers, Values £1.500, accept £425, Tel: 01 249 5913 can deliver. LAIN TAIT of Teignmouth. South Dev 21 todate With leve & very but wi Junior, from the rest of The Car SERVICES Bound TABLES in traditional styles, band grafted in solid dishogany Bro-churt showing extensive range. William Talaman, OI 839 2500 Strowroesis, NO CAPITAL CVs for high quality curricul vibre 01.007 7905. chare showing extensive range, within Tribuna. OI 839 2500. Showroeth:) Be. Janus's Sirvert SW1. Croach Lai Borough Green. Keal. FileNDSHIP, Love or Marrison, All sys. stress, Dateline, Dept (072) 23 Abioption Road, London WS. Tel: 01 938 1011. A. CUP. Cricket, Witchiedon, Phanko of the Opera, Michael Jackson Ticket bought and sold 01-589 8484.

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Mars, still well south of the equator, rises between 02h and 01h, brightness increasing slowly to -0.2 mag by the end of month. The last quarter Moon passes less than a degree (two diameters) south of Mars on the morning of the 9th, closest approach after drawn.

be seen.

Saturn rises before midnight at the start of the month and as carly as 21h20m by the 31st. At almost zero magnitude it is the brightest object in its part of the sky: the gibbous Moon passes south of it on the 5th and 6th.

Uranus is close to Saturn but too faint to be seen with the naked eye under normal conditions.

Neptune is several degrees cast of Saturn and Uranus and follows them by half an hour but it is 2 magnitudes fainter than Uranue

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By Michael Hendrie Astronomy Correspondent

Mercury reaches maximum elongation on the 19th when it will be 22 degrees cast of the Sun and at high northern declination (+25 deg).

These circumstances provide the best opportunity of sceing Mercury in the evening sky during 1988. On the 19th the planet, magnitude +0.5, will be a few degrees below the 1.5 mag star, Beta Tauri. The thin cres-cent Moon will be above Mer-cury on the 17th.

Venus continues to dominate the western sky during May the western sky during May evenings but is moving rapidly towards inferior conjunction in June, when it will pass between the Earth and Sun. At the start of May it sets just before midnight but by the end of the month by 22h.

Like Mercury the planet is well north of the equator (+27 deg). It reaches maximum bril-liancy on the 6th (-4.5 mag) and a stationary point on the 22nd. In binoculars or a small telescope Venus now shows a

As the distance of Venus from the Earth decreases during the month from 47 to 29 million miles, a corresponding increase takes place in the apparent size of the planet.

Jupiter is in conjunction with the Sun on the 2nd and then becomes a "morning star", though by the end of the month it will rise less than an hour before the Sun and is unlikely to be same

Uranus. Uranus. The Moon: full, 1d24h; last quarter, 9d01h; new, 15d22h; inst quarter, 23d17h; full

The diagram shows the brighter stars that will be above the horizon in the bidiuds of London at 250 (11 pm) at the beginning, 220 (10 pm) in the middle, and 21h (9 pm) at the end of the month. local insam time, Al places away from the Greenwich meridian the Greenwich throad which of Greenwich and all the above the point of the start of the which of the start of the line finant the above the point of the start of the start of the place that the above the point of the start of the start of the line finant the above the start of the start of the inter that the above the start of the start of the the start of the start of the center. Creative the start of the stronomers as Universal Time and expressed in 24-four flocation. Is used in the accompanying nodes unless otherwise stated.

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beginning of Astronomical Twilight on moonless nights.

31d11h. There are two full Moons in May this year: as the mean interval between like phases is 29.53 days (the Syn-odic month), two full Moons can occur if the first takes place early enough in the month. The times of sunset and

Sunset on the 1st is at 19h24m but by the 31st at 20h07m while sunrise is from 04h32m to 03h49m on the same dates. As the Sun moves north in spring, it rises and sets farther round the heating towards the action the

it rises and sets infiner round the horizon towards the north. This alters both the timo and dura-tion of twilight. Three defi-nitions of twilight are tabled in The Astronomical Almanac.

Civil Twilight begins when the Sun is 6 degrees below the horizon and ends at sunrise. In horizon and ends at sunrise. In the evening it starts at sunset and ends when the Sun is again 6 degrees below the horizon. It corresponds in a practical way to the periods when outdoor activities are not unduly ham-pered by poor light.

In the same way Nantical Twilight ends when the Sun is 12 degrees below the horizon and it is nn longer possible to separate sea from sky for those taking sights at sea.

This is a useful guide as a time to start observing the sky. Astronomical Twilight ends when the Sun reaches 18 degrees below the horizon and the sky

The times of sunset and twilight depend on one's loca-tion on the Earth's surface, but for London, for example, Astronomical Twilight lasts all night from mid-May until late July as the Sun does not reach 18 degrees below the horizon, even at midnight. The interval between the end of Nautical Twilight on one evening and its beginning the next morning shrinks to three hours by mid-summer. In calculating the times of

sunrise, sunset and twilight, the Sun's half degree diameter must Sun's half degree diameter must be taken into account, as must refraction by the Earth's at-mosphere which also reaches half a degree at the horizon. This has the effect of making the Sun (and stars) appear higher in the sky than they really are. So when the setting Sun appears to touch the horizon, it has in fact already act

. Mr E. A. Beet, who was The Times Astronomy Correspondent from 1969 until March of this year, has retired. He wrote the monthly notes and annual publication, The Night

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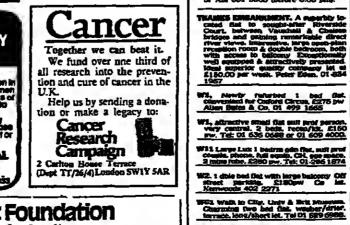
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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

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Chief Nursing Officer/ **Director of Consumer Affairs**

Salary £27,540 p.a. plus performance related pay

The Medway Health Authority is one of six Health Authorities in tha beautiful County of Kent, "The Garden of England". surrounded by open countryside and areas of historic interest. Medway serves a population of 330,000 across North Kent in Rochester, Chatham, Gillingham, Sittingbourne and the Isle of Sheppey. There are nine hospital sites and Phase 3A in that development of Medway DGH will be completed during 1989. The District has advanced rapidly in its RAWP position, moving from 76% to 92% of target in the past few years.

The Chief Nursing Officer is the District professional head of nursing and as such is responsible for providing effective leadership and for ensuring that the training and future supply of nurses is kept to the forefront of management decision making. As Director of Consumer Affairs the post holder will act as auditor of standards in patient/client services.

The post holder will be a full member of the District Management Board, responsible to the District General Manager but with direct access to the District Health Authority on professional niallers.

The Chief Nursing Officer will be supported across the range of his/her duties by a staff officer.

The successful candidate will be an experienced manager used to working at senior officer level. He/she will have a thorough understanding of the current issues facing nursing and be aware of the future trends and possibilities in ourse training and

The post is based at District Headquarters. Medway Hospital. Gillingham.

For an informal discussion or visit, contact either the District General Manager, Mr. H. R. Higgins, or tha present CNO. John Miller, on Medway (0634) 401334.

Job description and application form available from the District Personnel Officer, Medway Hospilal.

Windmill Road, Gillingham, Kent. Tel: Medway (0634) 401334. Ext. 249 Closing date for applications: 13th May 1988

Deputy County Emergency Planning Officer

Grade SO2 £12,432-£13,173 pa

This post, which becomes vacant at the end of October, provides the County's Emergency Planning Officer with a Deputy for all duries concerned with the County's peace and war emergency plans and training.

The successful candidate is likely to be in the 40 to 50 age group and ideally have several years of local government experience, preferably in an emergency planning team. An ability to relate to people of all backgrounds is essential, as is a willingness to work outside normal office hours, at weekends and in emergency circumstances.

The officer must be a confident public speaker, able to deal with a reactive audience and experienced in managing a budget, devising and running exercises, analysing achievements and presenting information in report form. A scientific understanding would be an advantage.

Application form and further details can be obtained from the County Secretary, County Hall, Chichester, PO19 1RQ. Telephone Chichester (0243) 777903 direct. Closing date: 31st May, 1988.

west sussex

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Economic Development and **Corporate Policy Department**

Programme Development Manager

Salary: PO(8-11) £15,507-£16,740. To head a small group with responsibility for identifying and programming new projects and areas of work in the field of derelict land reclamation, tourism and heritage. EEC initiatives and project funding. Maximisation of grant receipts and inward investment to the County involves high level contact with Government, public and semi public agencies and the private sector. No one particular professional discipline covers the range of work and it is more relevant that the successful applicant can demonstrate a business like approach and successful track records in similar work.

Application forms (SAE please), principal accountabilities and further particulars are available from the Director of Economic Development, The Courts, Carlisle, Cumbriz, CA3 8NA.

Closing date for applications 9th May 1988.

County Secretary's Department

Assistant Solicitor

Carlisle Salary Range: £12,804-£14,205 (consistent with experience)

Applicants must be Solicitors, preferably with experience since qualification. Newly qualified persons will be considered.

The post will involve a substantial amount of child care work, but will include other advocacy, and legal work of a general nature in the Department's Personal Services Section.

The offices of the Department are in Carlisle, which is well situated for the Lake District National Park, the Cumbrian Coast and the Scottish Border Country. Relocation allowance available in appropriate

If you would like an informal discussion about the post please telephone Mr B. Walker, (0228-23456, Ext 2238) or Mr J.F. Brown (Ext

Further particulars and application forms from the County Secretary and Solicitor, The Courts, Carlisle, CA3 8LZ. Tel: (0228) 23456, Ext 2212.

Closing date for applications 20th May 1988. Posts open to both men and wom

Cumbres .

SISTER/CHARGE NURSE

Cranleigh School Sanatorium

To be responsible for running Sanatorium and assisting with health education. Accommodation available (possibly suitable for married couple). School holidays, Generous salary paid.

Details from: The Burnar, Cranleigh School, Cranleigh, Surrey GU6 800. Tel: 0483 273666

Audiology therapists devote their time patiently to giving a hearing to those with ear troubles, and, says Joan Llewelyn Owens, use skills that can call for manual dexterity, too

ome hospital technicians work in the background, with little contact with patients. Audiology technicians, on the other hand, establish long-term rehabilitative relationships with patients, as do bearing therapists. There are, perhaps, 700 of the former and only 51 of the latter, st in many hospitals audiology technicians provide the sort of counselling which is the primary task of hearing therapists.

The work does overlap to some extent, but there are several big differences. Audiology technicians measure and evaluate the hearing of both children and adults referred from clinical departaddits referred from chincal depart-ments. For their tests they employ a variety of specialized equipment. If the clinician decides that a bearing aid is necessary, the technician determines the most suitable type, then makes im-pressions of the ear to ensure that the most department for employee they

moulded ear insert fits comfortably. Hearing therapists do not test hearing, fit hearing aids or deal with childron. Adults who are experiencing difficulty in adjusting to a hearing loss may be referred to a therapist for further help. Audiology technicians are members of

a multi-disciplinary team, which may include ENT staff, nurses, social workers, audiological scientists, and thera-pists. They are employed mainly in hearing aid distribution centres and audiology units attached to bospitals.

Some technicians undertake audiometric screening tests of young children, either in schools or in school medical centres, while others work in audiology clinics attached to teaching bospitals, or in the field of industrial medicine. Some are to be found in the

medical centre of an airport, doing hearing testing of staff exposed to excessive noise. Wendy Rogers, chief audiology tech-nician at the London Hospital, told me that the work of the technicians there was divided between the diagnostic and the hearing aid side. Their patients were

mainly over the age of 50, though they did see children, some of whom had "glue ears." These children were tested to see how this condition could best be



HORIZONS

technician would conduct an audiogram. to establish the level of hearing. In the case of sensory-neural bearing loss, they undertook more detailed and complicated procedures to determine whether the lesion was in the inner ear or

young adult be referred with dioscierosis, the results of the tests might indicate the need for a stapedectomy. In this opera-tion, the surgeon works with the aid of a microscope to remove the stapes, a very small bone, and replace it with a tefton niston.

When the problem is chronic, patients might be referred to the technicians for hearing aids. Impressions of the ear are taken so that moulds can be made, and when the patient is issued with his aid, he is counselled how best to make use of it. After a month, the patient is seen routinely, and, when assistance is required, can attend open sessions held each week.

"You need to be very patient and tolerant and express yourself very clearly", Mrs Rogers told me. "Some of the elderly can find it difficult to get the mould into the ear and you have to show them again and again. Group support is very helpful. If they agree, I like to have about three in a group, who can compare problems and realize they are not alone."

Mrs Rogers sees mainly older people. Roger Wills, a senior chief audiology technician and chairman of the British Association of Audiology Technicians, works in the specialist paediatric audiol-ogy unit, established 30 years ago in the Daubi Paetroling Morginal Deading He Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading. He has fitted hearing aids to children as young as three months. They take children far younger than audiology departments are accustomed to do because all babies admitted to the special care unit have two kinds of hearing test as a matter of course.

"Consequently", he says, "we have

English, maths, and two sciences. A two-year day or block-release BTEC National

Certificate in Medical Physics and Physiological Measurement is taken at a

college of further education. In-service training, leading to the Professional Assessment approved by the British Association of Audiology Technicians

(BAAT)), normally runs concurrently with the BTEC course. Promotion is possible up to senior chief technician.

To find out about bearing therapy I went to the Royal Ear bospital in London. There Wanda Aleksy, secretary of the British Society of Hearing Thera-

pists (BSHT) told me of the many ways

in which the hearing-impaired could be

Good aural rehabilitation, I learned,

can prevent a hearing impairment from

becoming a serious problem. Adjusting

to a hearing loss can be very difficult and

many people require the additional help

She may also work with those patients

for whom a conventional hearing aid will not be of use. Totally deafened people may be considered for a vibrotactile aid. This is worn on the wrist and vibrates to

sound. With practice, the deafened adult may be able to distinguish between a ... variety of different sounds.

Further information on the profession

can be obtained from Miss Aleksy, at the Royal Ear Hospital, Huntley St, London, WC1 E6AU.

and support of a hearing therapist.

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A guide to career

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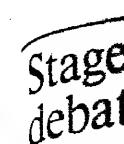


The otoscope, relieved, by either medication or surgery and the insertion of grommets. When someone paid a first visit, the

> higher in the central nervous system. All the time they were providing information to help the clinical staff in their diagnosis. Should, for example, a young adult be referred with otosclerosis,

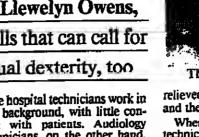
had to find strategies for assessing the hearing and ways of adapting hearing aids so that they are manageable. With young babies you have to take a new impression of the ear every week, so we have had to devise a special kind of clip. to fit the hearing aid and keep the child happy with it. Babies spend a lot of time lying down and their cars are very soft. Student audiology technicians are usually recruited by the NHS with four or five O-levels or GCSEs, including

The listening therapists



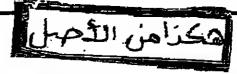
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Capital PA









pot in which you would place flowers or

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bot in which you would place howers of sangria are strictly coincidental. These are strange, humpy, irregular forms, created by an artist who is evidently fascinated with the textural possibilities of clay laboriously built up and intricately glazed.

The photographs in the Special Photog-raphers' On the Border show (until May 28) are special and "on the border" in the

Sometimes, as in the work of Calum Colvin, about which I was writing recently in another context, the manipulation is all in front of the camera:

In the work of John Reuter, on the other hand, though at a glance it looks deceptively similar, the results are ob-tained by tearing the backing off a large Polaroid while it is developing, reapplying it to paper, and then painting on top or comhining different images, so that real people and Old Master paintings seem to join in some kind of unholy alliance. Others again are relatively straightforward, manipulated only by the application of tinting, or by turning up on stone or wood rather than paper.

Gallery (the paintings are perhaps less impressive): she has a real gift for creating images at once monumental and mysterious. These giant heads and figures of horsemen seem to belong to some heroic, semi-mythical past, but with a powerful physicality which prevents them from looking like mere neo-classical pastiche.

are slightly more puzzling: we appear to be invited into a world of private myth, as cute and as sinister as a fairy-story. The technique in which these works are painted, a sort of knowing/naive mixture of the fudged and the finicky, may not, however, be to everybody's taste.

Most of the artists featured are homegrown - even Mario Rossi, one of those Italian Scots whose large-scale drawings on canvas (mostly), already familiar far outside the Portobello context, are on impressive display at Anderson O'Day, Vanessa Devereux looks as far afield as Barcelona for her artist, Pep Duran Esteva. He makes funny sculptures out of scrap material, faces and figures and clocks and chairs, and if something which might belong is there, it is usually, like the loose cabriole legs, applied to quite the WTONE DALL

John Russell Taylor

sense that they explore that hazy area between photography and painting which has been attracting increased attention on both sides of the fence of late. The exhibits are all in some way manipulated photographs.

what we see is a photograph of an installation, though the installation makes sense only in terms of the photograph taken of it.

nd then there are the more straightforward shows. I partic-

ularly liked the buge black-andwhite charcoal drawings by Alison Lambert at the Creaser

The paintings of Stephen Chambers just a few doors along at the Todd Gallery

to be Anatol Orient, which specializes in ceramics of all kinds, though mainly more sculptural than functional, and the Spe-

The show at Anatol Orient, devoted primarily to Sara Radstone, includes the

cial Photographers Company, which, perhaps needless to say, specializes in special photographs.

sort, but any connections with the sort of

Portobello pick



Monumental heroic figures of myth or history: Alison Lambert's "Ostilianus" is on show at the Creaser Gallery, Portobello

London art-lovers? The answer to that is,

I think, a resounding yes. The overall quality this year seems superior to last year's sampling, and there are obviously yet more, newer galleries fighting to get into the act. The newest, in fact, England and Co, at 14 Needham Road, opened its doors only days before the festival itself, and so was too late to qualify for more than a friendly nod from the organizers

However, if it continues to put on shows as interesting as its first, a

retrospective devoted to the work of Sir Francis Rose (until May 12), it will surely be around for full acceptance into the clan next year. Sir Francis, though clearly a

Dispassionate display

Curious to begin a serious-minded concert with the overture to Die Fledermans: perhaps it was appro-priate that this was a rather scrious-minded performance, with the minimum of excitement, silver and frivolity. But then we moved to another, if still Vien-Mozart's Masonic Cantata K619, a world of ideals, optimism and reason, before an excursion which nese, world. Radu Lupu, as soloist in Mo-That was especially the case at zart's C major piano concerto the start of the last movement, K.503, was at his subile finest, which seemed to lift this account playing with a crisp delicacy: one from a certain tentativeness into might have described this as a chamber-musical performance if it had been more responsively accompanied by the orchestral soloists, but Lupu's way with the cantabile episode in the finale, for instance, found the oboe and the flute quite at a loss.

LPO/Haitink Festival Hall

trapeze-artist skill in swinging

among the wind was quickly overcome, and the performance went forward with great strength. Perhaps the finale, which so easily seems to go through the same motions twice, could have done with more tension, but in

Staged debate

A guide to cares opportunities

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ind strategies for assessing the and ways of adapting hearing has they are manageable. With abus you have to take a new appenditue car every week to

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Contraction Muss Aleksy, at the

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On the pretext that next month the House of Commons is to debate the return of capital punishment, World In Action (ITV) gave us a taste of government on television. Using the Westminster set left over from Jeffrey Archer's First Among Equals and a selected hand of MPS, a debate was staged for the cumeres and edited down to a form sufficiently coherent to be fit for prime time transmission. Being a hopeless romantic, I had expected the Hon. Members to seize this opportunity to display

seize this opportunity to display their eloquence; one or two were plainly inspired by the thought of

TELEVISION

some effort in this direction, but the overall standard of debate was pitifully low. Perhaps the mastery of our language is no longer even an aspiration for the modern politician.

Only Merlyn Rees spoke well. He appeared to hold his colleagues spellbound at the conclusion of the programme, with a performance which abould win him a place in one of our national theatre companies instantiy. Even he, how-ever, had nothing new to add.

Research appeared to be as out of fashion as elognence. If there are new considerations and fresh evidence to support a continuing debate these are unknown to the politicians taking part.

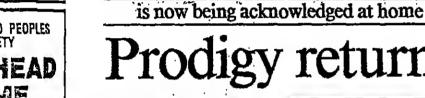
The philosophical perspectives of the topic were also ignored and the discussions proceeded at the level of "my atrocity is worse than yours". The antis shouted "Timothy Evans" every five minutes, while the pros countered with the Bordy Barn murders. It was left to two Irish members to discuss the apestion of terrorism.

Any sixth form in the country could probably have bettered this performance but, feeble as it was, it seemed livelier and of more consequence than many real Com-mons debates. Members behaved

permanent fixture of government, such improvements might extend to more serious matters.

emitteen on acciving technician alable from Mr A Kay, pake runt Walten Hospital, 107 Rie Liverpool, 19 145.

STERSHIRE OLD PEOPLES FOUSING SOCIETY UTY HEAD F HOME



Sir Francis Rose England & Co

GALLERIES

Sara Radstone Anatol Orient

On the Border

Alison Lambert

Creasers

Todd

annual festival.

Special Photographers'

Stephen Chambers

Pep Duran Esteva

hatever the ups and downs of the art market, there still seem to be an amazing number of new galleries

possibly balanced, it is true, by equally amazing numbers closing). The secret of survival, of course, is not only to open a

new gallery, but to let people know you are there, get them interested, and lure

them to come along at least once and look. The new galleries of London's Portobello area (along with some now not quite so new) have bit on a good way of

doing this: they have taken to staging an

As festivals go, the Portobello Art Festival is not much to write bome about. A four-day happening, it is by now all over anyway. But its constituent parts live on for the next two or three weeks.

Maybe the silver balloons will have gone,

but the special shows in the most of the dozen or so galleries concerned go on until May 21, and when you come down

So wby not call it a festival month?

to it the shows are the festival.

Vanessa Devereux

an andience of millions to make

better; no one put their feet up, picked their nose or fell asleep. Perhaps, if television were a

rodigy returns

Four years after he crossed the

serves as a focus, artificial perhaps, but effective, bringing in many more people than the year-round programmes of hard slog ever do.

So, the Portobello Art Festival is a PR exercise. Obviously it worked last year, and so has justified its existence this. But what of the material being boosted? Has Celia Brayfield the network of streets round the Portobello Road become a must for

Partly, no doubt, that doing so might imply somehow that nothing comparable happened during the rest of the year which of course is far from the truth, all of the galleries concerned being professional enterprises with year-round programmes. More important, four weeks do not

seem as dramatic as four days: the festival

ripe example of the English aristocratic eccentric, friend of everyone from Picasso to Cecil Beaton and Gertrude Stein to Ernst Röhm, was also an unexpectedly serious and technically adventurous artdecade after his death.

winner of the Unilever Prize for the most meritorious work in the festival, a pot called simply "Vessel No 15". Nearly all the works in the show are vessels of some

leries, the pick of the crop this year seem

ist, well worth rediscovering nearly a Of the slightly longer-established gal-Musical gem

from the end of one phrase to the beginning of the next, sometimes with surprising effects on phrase

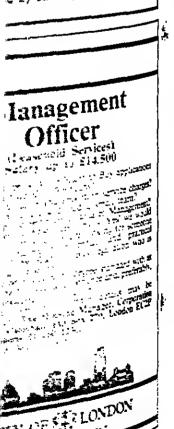
phony for their hour of glory. An annoying lack of synchronization

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ture form and job specification beared from The Secretary, nouse Watermoor Road, Garacter Geologiana should C E, Sur May 1953.





Atlantic to Boston at the age of 16, Tommy Smith is the first to admit that he is rapidly acquiring an, American persona. The changes are evident in his accent - a mixture of Edinburgh and New England - and his admiration for American efficiency.

Ask him what he likes about his adopted country, and he fires off a list ranging from department stores to banks, botels and the postal system. Above all, there is, he says, the challenge of compet-ing against top-flight musicians: There are players over there who can blow away any of the mu-sicians in this country - including

me. And they're not even famous, because there are so many of them." The saxophonist's progress so far will be celebrated next week in a series of Scottish concerts celebrating his 21st birthday. The

main event takes place in Edinborgh tonight when he will give a triple recital: first a dust with the US vibraphone player, Gary Burton; followed by a quartet session with a band which includes the 18year old British pianist Jason Rebello. The third, and most adventurous part of the programme will be the première of a specially commissioned piece for the quartet, strings and brass.

Also tonight, Smith will be the subject of a 50-minute BBC Scotland TV documentary, Tommy Smith: The Beginning, to be screened across the rest of the country later this year. BBC Scotland will also be screening a recording of the Edinburgh concert on Thursday. All together it is an impressive amount of coverage for a player who has concentrated on building his reputation abroad. Smith was raised on a council estate in Edinburgh "about 20 minutes' bus-ride" from the city centre. He took up the saxophone at the age of 12, and with encouragement from his father -a drummer - began to play with a

local Dizieland band: one scene in the BBC documentary shows him re-united with those musicians in a version of "I Got Rhythm". By the time he was 15 Smith was ready for his TV debut, alongside Niels-Henning Orsted Pedersen, bassist with the Oscar Peterson

Trio. The next stop was Berklee School in Boston, where he was awarded a scholarship and where he put together his multi-national band Forward Motion, which has remained the principal outlet for bis own compositions.

By 1986 he was also a member of the Gary Burton group. When he left Burton last summer, he eventually decided to settle in Boston rather than return 10 Britain: "If I lived here, I think I'd get a little lazy, because there wouldn't be the same incentive to

improve." After passing through the appar-ently obligatory Coltrane phase,

.. ·

Clive Davis meets Tommy Smith, a young

Scottish saxophone player whose US success



Still and precise: Tommy Smith

Smith's tone now has the still. Smith's tone now has the son, precise quality of a Jan Garbarek. If he has perhaps not yet shaken off the "Berklee clone" tag, he at least has time on his side.

He will take a further step forward later this year when he records an album for the Blue Note label, now part of the EMI empire. The final line-up is still to be confirmed, but among those definitely taking part are the drummer Jack Delohnette and the guitarist John Scofield. With players of that calibre alongside him, Smith hopes the album will give bim enough clout to take

Forward Motion on tour. With his shrewd business sens and his talk of career tactics, it comes as no surprise to learn that be is already represented by a high-powered firm of US East Coast lawyers. He is equally hardheaded about his musical accomplishments, particularly the records he made in his late 'teens: To be honest, I would rather

not have made those albums. They were a record of development rather than a musical statement that could last. Ohviously,

I'm still developing now, but not so quickly. For example, I re-corded a demo tape last October, and I'm still happy with it - which is a good sign. Bnt when I hear some of the stuff I played when I was 17, I think 'Ughh!"

• Tommy Smith appears at the Oueen's Hall. Edinburgh, tonight: Henry Wood Hall, Glasgow, Friday April 29: Bonar Hall, Dundee, Saturday April 30: Music Hall. Aberdeen, Sunday May 1.

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and a second second

nist Graham Jobnso had devised for the Songmakers' Almanac a moving sequence of readings and music under the same title as Zweig's auto-biography: The World of Yesterday; and calling on the writer's

CONCERTS

The last of three recitals in the

1988 Stefan Zweig series of con-

certs, lectures and exhibitions related to the British Library's Zweig Collection, this was a gem.

own opinions expressed there. And cleverly, while it painted the principal pains and joys of Zweig's reflections - on internationalism, on war, on Viennese life, on being a refugee - the first half also charted the development of the Austro-German hed. A development, as Johnson noted, that runs from the innocence of Mozart's Singspiel to the expressive and psychological intensity of Berg and Schoenberg.

Thus, after Sarah Walker's sublime, introductory performance of Mahler's Urlicht, Anthony Rolfe-Johnson took us to the world of

Kantamanto

Almeida Theatre

For the next week or so, Percussion '88, a festival designed to promote the richly varied repertoire of music made through the process of hitting things, and presented by the Percussion Foundation, is happening simultaneously in Car-diff, Bristol and London. The opening London concert

brought the group Kantamanto from Moss Side, Manchester. Their music is steeped in the traditions of Africa and more particularly Ghana, but, thanks to the studies in America of its leader, Kwasi Asare, it contains also elements of improvisation familiar from the jazz world. Yet above all it is dominated by its predilection for or obsession with pulse-patterns, formulated from the encouragement of Kwasi Asare's own *incipits*, and it is this which leads the music its hypnotic quality, at least for many in this

eventually reached Schoenberg's nightmare world in "Der verlörcne Haufen" of 1907, a tale of patriotic fervour and zest relating chillingly by Richard Jackson. Between, there was Mendelssohn's duet of innocent girls, "Icb

Songmakers'

Wigmore Hall

Almanac

wollt meine Liebe ergosse sicb" (Walker and Patricia Rozario), Schumann's urgent "Schusucht" (Jackson), Strauss's lovely "Be-freit" (Walker), Berg's Rilke Setting, "Traumgekront" (Rozario) and more besides.

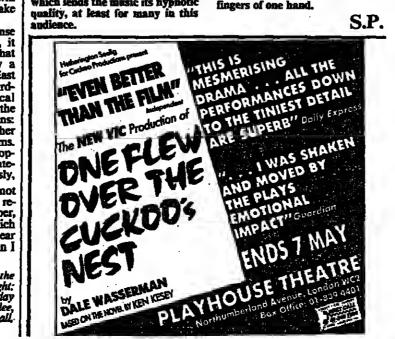
The music of the second half was governed more by the emotional content of the reading, delivered by Gabriel Woolf as eloquently as they bad been written, than by any direct connection with Zweig.

Stephen Pettitt

The pieces that Kantamanto performed were shorter and more friendly than some of the sanitized derivatives offered by such figures as Philip Glass.Perhaps the me attractive part of Kantamanto's highly polished, disciplined per-formance is the dancing, executed expressively by a young woman and an extremely lithe young man, who also introduces the group with

a disarming shyness. There is considerable dignity in the way the group presents their music, on a wide selection of drams and cowbells, and with some beautifully subtle, folkish singing. But, though it is important that such culture should be preserved wherever those who are part of it happen to live, and though it is enlightening for anyone not familair with it to witness it, an uncomfortable spirit of colonial-ism still pervades this occasion. It was nobody's fault, but sadly one could have counted the numb black faces in the andience on the fingers of one hand.

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Still, there was plenty of interest and pleasure in the solo perfor-mance. Lupu showed all his

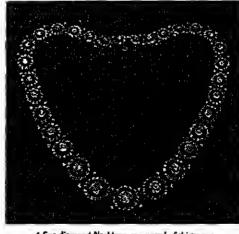
full achievement, with all the sophistication now done with supreme but quiet confidence. In the first movement, Lupu chose Murray Perahia's cadenza: not at all believably Mozart's, but a piece of polished beauty, performed here as a homage to a colleague. Bernard Haitink and the London Philharmonic Orchestra waited until Mahler's First Sym-

general Haitink's manner was not the enemy of character.

In other cases, and very often, the colourful effect proved to come from careful attention to markings, especially staccato dots. And because the same style was kept for the same idea (except for welcome variations in immediate repeats), the score's density of cross-reference stood revealed with unusual clarity. This was Mahler dispassionately laid bare.

Paul Griffiths

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The piece shown, for example, was viewed in a small town in Italy by the head of our Jewellery Department nn a special visit. The client was delighted when it fetched £24.000 in London this March.

We are currently cataloguing for important sales in London and Geneva to be beld in June and November respectively.

So. if you have any pieces you may be thinking of selling, and would like a free verbal valuation, without abligation, contact the head of our Jewellery Department, John Benjamin, nn 01-499

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FILMS

Also on national release **& Advance booking possible**

BELLMAN AND TRUE (15): Entertaining British thriller with psycological overtones, featuring Bernard Hill as the overtones, featuring Bernard Hill as the failed hero forced to use his computer skills in a bank robbery (121 min). Cannon Cheisea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.25, 5.45, 8.30. Carnon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 8.00, 8.30. Carnon Tottenham Court Road (01-636 8146). Progs 2.45, 5.25, 8.05. Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366). Progs 3.40, 8.30, 8.40.

BROADCAST NEWS (15): Slick drama about network TV journalish James L Brooks (Terms of Enclearnerst: with William Hurt, Albert Brooks, Holly Hunter as the trio caught in a jumble of professional and romantic problems (132 min). Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 0 25, 50 e 100 2.25, 5.20, 8.10. 2 Odeon Haymarket (01-839 7697). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.10. Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.10. B Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 55 2 Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.00, 5.00, 8.15.

CRY FREEDOM (PG): Richard Attenborough's bumper bundle of axciting spectacle and liberal sentiments; with Kevin Kline as journaist, with Kevin Nikra as journaist Donald Woods, drawn into the case of South African activist Steve Biko (Denzel Washungton) (158 min). 2: Ernpire Leicester Square (01-200 (2200). Progs 12.05, 2.25, 4.45, 7.10, an

 EMPIRE OF THE SUN (PG):
 J G Ballard's autobiographical novel
 about a British child in Shanghal caught about a British child in Shanghai Caught by this invading Japanese in the Second World War; filmed by Steven Spielberg with great panache. With Christian Bale, John Malkovich and Nigel Havers (153

Cennon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.05, 4.15, 7.40. Cennon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Cannon Edgware Roa. Progs 1.15, 4.30, 7.50. & Cannon Fullier, 7.50. 2 Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 1.45, 5.10, 8.40. Cannon Shaffestury A Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 1.10, 4.35, 7.55.

A FLAME IN MY HEART (18): Alain Tanner's lugubrious drama, shot in black-and-white, very much s showcase for its star and co-writer Myriam Mezires – cast as an actress whose life disintegrates through her obsession with physical love (112 min). Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561). Progs 1.00, 3.25, 5.50, 8.15.

I'VE HEARD THE MERMAIDS SINGING (15): Whimsy rules the roost in this teminist comedy from Canada abut a scatterbrained secretary (Sheila Accarthy) bemused by her new job in an srt gallery. Writen and directed by Patricia Rozema (87 min). 2: Screen on Baker Street (01-935 2772). Progs 3.35, 5.20, 7.15, 9.10.

NUTS (18): High Society whore Claudia Draper kills s client in self-defence. Is she same enough to stand briance, is and saide enjoyin to stand trial? With Barbra Streisand and Richard Drayfuss (116 mins), 또 Warner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 8.00, 8.30.

STAKEOUT (15): Synthetic but spirited comedy-thriller with s dash of romance. Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez play wisecracking Seattle cops

Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Saturday section by a preview of the week ahead. Items for inclusion should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

on a routine stakeout, Madeline Stowe is the ex-con's ginifriend involved with Dreyfuss, John Badham directs (117 mm).

numy, & Wanner West End (01-439 0791). Progs 12.55, 3.25, 5.55, 8.30. Odeon Swiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 8.30, 1.10, 3.35, 6.00, 8.30.

Progs 6.50, 1.10, 6.80, 6.80, 6.80, 6.80, 1.1 Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 5.50, 8.30.

THEATRE

LONDON

☆ ALPHA BETA: George Costigan and Gillian Brown as the untergiving married couple shredding and shedding each other in Ted Whitehead's drama. Man in The Moon, 392 King's Road SW3 (01-351 2876). Tube: Stoane Square, then bus down the Kings Road. Previews from tonight, Tues-Sat 7.30-9.30pm. Opens May 5, 7-9pm, then as belore, £4. before, £4.

★ BLUES IN THE NIGHT: Hit black blues show, with Carol Woods, Sarah Woollett, Helen Getzer and Peter Straker singing their hearts out in a sleazy Chicago hotel.

Steazy Chicago note: Piccadility Theatre, Denman Street, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadility Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 6.30-8pm and 9-11pm, £8.50-£14.50. (D)

★ CUTTING EDGE: Adaptation of Girboyedov's "Woe from Wit", one of ths great satires of the Russian theatm (and the earliest, 1830). Pentameters, Three Horseshoes Public House, Heath Street NW3 (01-435 6757). Tube: Hampstead. Wed-Sun 8-9.45pm, £3.50.

A DOCTOR FAUSTUS: Stephen Jenn plots to capture Peter Guinness's soul in Marlowe's version of the legend. Young Vic Theatre, 66 The Cut SE1 (01-928 6363). Previews until Thurs 7.30pm, mats Wed and Thurs 2pm. Opens April 29, 7pm, then Tues-Thurs 7.30pm, mats Wed, Thurs and Fri 2pm, £7.50.

Louise Gold. London Patladium, 8 Argyll Street, W1 (01-437 7373). Tube: Oxford Circus. Opens tonight 7.30-10.15pm, then Mon-Sat 7.30-10.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 2.45-5.30pm, £4.50-£12. * LETTICE AND LOVAGE: Maggie Smith and Margaret Tyzack waging eccentric war against the modern world in Peter Shaffer's new comedy. Globe Theatre, Shaffesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3667). Tube: Piccadilly Circus, Mon-Sat, 7.45-10.15pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £7.50-£15. (D)

★ SORE THROATS: Rough stuff and rough stuffing in the second of Howard Brenton's "Three Plays for Utopia". Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square SW1 (01-730 1745). Tube: Sloans Square. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, 54.58 FA-FR

LONG RUNNERS: * Beyond Reasonable Doubt: Queens Theatre (01-734 1166)... * The Business of Murder: Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036)... * Cats: New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079)... * Chess: Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951)... * Follies: Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379 5399)... * 42nd Street: Drury Lane Theatre (01-8108/9/0)... * Kiss Me Kate: Savoy Theatre (01-836 8888)... * Les Latsons Dangereuses: Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171)... * Me and My Girt Adelphi Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171)... * The Mcusetrap: St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443)... * Les Misérables: Palace Theetre (01-434 0909)... * The Mcusetrap: St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443)... * Phantom of the Opera: Her Majasty's Theatre (01-839 2244)... * Run For Your Wite: Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216)... * Serious Money: Wyndhams Theatre (01-836 3028)... * Starilight Express: Apolio Victoria (01-826 8665)... * And Theatre (01-836 5122). TEECHERS: See caption. Arts Theathe, Great Newport Street WC2 (01-836 3334), Tube: Leicester Squars. Preview tonight, 8-10pm, Opens April 27 7-9pm, Then Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 9-11pm, Early performances on Fri and Sat 6.30-8.30pm, E3.25-E5.

OUT OF TOWN

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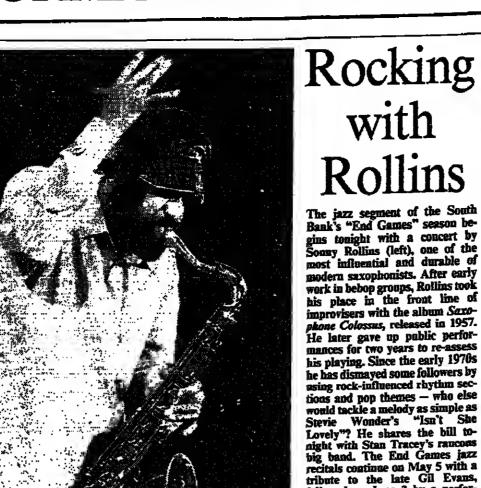
★ ZIEGFELD: Spectacular musical based on the life of the man who made the famous Follies, and costing a bomb. With Len Carlou, Geoffrey Hutchins and

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No.

LEEDS: & Jane Eyre: Wendy Notangham and David Gwillin intriguing new adaptation by Fay Weldon.

Playhouse, Calverly Street (0532 442111), Mon and Tues 8pm, Wed-Sat 7.30pm, £4.50-£6. LUTON: A The Aspern Papers: Empty



EVENING

* FROM HERTS: Hertfordshire A FNOM NENTS: Herdordshire Chamber Orchestra is conducted by David Drummond in Berlioz's Nuits d'éré, Kodély's Summer Evening, Abransen's Smith and Trompelan and Beethoven's Symphory No 8, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, £3-£5.

* FOUR-HANDED PHILHARMONIC: A one and two pianos, Jocelyn Abbott and Richard Mapp celebrate their partnership's 10th anniversary by juxtaposing Schubert's Fantasy D 940, Sam-Saëns's Carnaval des animaux, Debussy's Epigraphes antiques, Ravel's Rhansodie espagnole. Rhapsodie espagnole. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £2.50-£5.

* FROM THE CENTRE: Conducted by William Boundation the Michael De Michael William Boughton, the National Centre for Orchestral Studies Symphony Orchestra present Janacek's Orchestral Anapsody Taras Bulba, Elgar's Sea Prictures (Hona Kimm, mezzo) and Holst's The Planets. Greenwich Borough Hall, Royal Hall, London SE10, 7.30pm £1.50.

* GALA ECO: In the presence of The Prince of Wales, the ECO is conducte by Jaffrey Tate in Haydn's Symphony No 99, Rossini's Barbiari di Siviglia Overture, and Heather Harper (soprano) sings Mozart's *Ch'io mi scordi de te* K 505, Mitsuko Uchida solos in his Plano Concerto K 503. Barbican Centre, Silk St, London EC2 (01-528 8795, cc 01-638 8891), 7.45-9.45pm, £3-£11.

ARCTIC PARSONS: Janet Sherbourne and Mark Lockett perform Michael Parsons's Arctic Instrumental Music as well as places of their own for British Music Information Centre, 10 Strattord Place, London W1 (01-499 8567), 7.30pm, free.

can serve up some bristing hard bop. The Leadmill, 6/7 Leadmill Road. Sheffield (0742 754500), 8pm, 54. Rocking OPERA with

Rollins

gins tonight with a concert by

Sonny Rollins (left), one of the

most influential and durable of

modern saxophonists. After early

work in bebop groups, Rollins took

his place in the front line of

improvisers with the album Saxo-

He later gave up public perfor-

mances for two years to re-assess

his playing. Since the early 1970s

he has dismayed some followers by

using rock-influenced rhythm sections and pop themes - who else

would tackle a melody as simple as

night with Stan Tracey's rancoas big band. The End Games jazz

recitals continue on May 5 with a

tribute to the late Gil Evans,

followed on June 3 by a perfor-

Of America. Rollins himself moves

on to Edinburgh on Thursday,

appearing at the Usher Hall, Lothian Road (031 228 1155).

Tonight, Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191),

ROCK

* WAS (NOT WAS): Out come the "Walk the Dinosaur" freaks with their

Ritz, Whitworth Street West, Manchester (061 236 2555), 7.30pm,

* RUSH: Heavy Canadian techno-

SECC, Finnieston Street, Glasgow (041 248 3000) 7.30pm, £10.

* MARTIN STEPHENSON AND THE DAINTEES/MELISSA ETHERIDGE:

Whimsical Geordie pop group supported by the Little-Miss-Dynamite singer Ethendge, who was featured on Island Records' televized 25th

Newcastle City Hall, Northumberland Road (091 261 2606), 7.30pm, 25.

JAZZ

8.30pm, £5-£15.

25-26

Clive Davis

mance of Ornette Coleman's Skies

tione Colossus, released in 1957.

* SALOME: Penultimate performance of Sir Peter Hall's fine new production for the Royal Opera, with Maria Ewing in the title role. Covent Garden, London, WC2 (01-240 1066), 8-9.45pm, £2-£55.

☆ SALOME: Weish National Opera's version, directed perceptively by André Engel, now on tour with Stephanie Sundans in the title role. Mayflower Theatre, Southampton (0703 229771), 7.15-8.45pm, £6.50-£20.

* THE MAGIC FLUTE: Doves fly and

* THE MAGE FLOTE: Loves ny and snakes writhe in Nicholas Hytner's enchanting and humana new production for the English National Opera. Helen Field is a spirited Pamina. Colliseum, St Martin's Lane, London, WC2 (01-836 3161), 7-10pm, £2-£21.50,

* THEODORA: Concert performance of * THEODORA: Concert performance with Handel'a last great opera as part of the London Handel Festival. Denys Darlowe conducts a cast lad by Nancy Argenta and Michael Chance. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, Cueen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank,

London, SE1 (01-928 3191), 7-10.15pm, £4-£11.

DANCE

☆ A SIMPLE MAN: Lynn Seymour and Christopher Gebie star in Northern Ballet Theatre's production about L S Lowry's life and work. Sadler's Weils Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916), 7.30-9.45pm, £3.50-£15.

★ SWAN LAKE: Natalia Makarova's production for London Festival Ballet. Apolio Theatre, George Street, Oxford (0865 244554), 7.30-10pm, 25-212.

* LA SYLPHIDE: London City Ballet's production of the 19th-century romanti

classic. Forum Theatre, Town Centre, Bitlingham (0642 552663) 7.30-9.45pm,

SEPTET: Rambert Dance Company's production of Merse Curningham's work to Satie music, with pieces by Richard Alston and Sichhan Davies. Royal Northern College of Music, Oxford Road, Manchester (061 273 4504) 7.45-10pm, 26-28.

GALLERIES

ALAN DAVIE: Weindly symbolic paintings called Magic Fountains. Gimpel Fils, 30 Davies Street, London W1 (02-483 2488), Mon-Fri 3.30am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until June 4.

CAROLINE BULLOCK: Recent figurative paintings comprise this artist's first London exhibition. Grabowski Gallery Two, 84 Sloene Avenue, London SW3 (01-589 4657). Mon-Sat 11am-11pm, free, until May 28.

ANNA ROWE: 30 recent still life

Catlery 47, 47 Great Russell Street, London W1 (01-639 2620), Mon-Sat 9.30am-5.30pm, free, until May 6.

WAR ARTISTS' GALLERY: The opening of s permanent gallery to house work by official war artists such as Paul Nash Official war artistis such as Faul I voon and Eric Kennington, Royal Air Force Museum, Hendon, London NW9 (01-205 2266); Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, £3, until July 29,

KEITH MCINTYRE: Mythical and symbolic paintings and drawings by a young star of Scottish art. Heab Gallery, 29 Chapel Street, London SW1 (01-245 9521), Mon-Fri 10.30am-7pm, Sat 11am-5pm, free, unti May 28.

RALPH FREEMAN: Paintings abstracted

Kon landscape, Louise Hallett Gallery, 27 Junction Mews, Sale Place, London W2 (01-724 9865), Tues-Sat 11am-7pm, free, until May 21.

TURNER'S ILLUSTRATIONS: Small watercolours made to Hustrate at 1837 edition of *The Poetical Works of*

TALKS

THE MYTHOLOGY OF VAN GOGH: Gallery talk by Colin Wiggins. The National Gallery, Room 45, Trafalgar SQuare, London WC2 (01-839 3321), 1pm, free.

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THE NEWS 5.00 B.302 190

WALKS

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF SHERLOCK HOLMES: meet Baker Street tube, 11.30am, £3 (also next Tues).

INSIDE LEGAL LONDON: meet Temple tube, 2.30pm, £3 (also next Tues). GHOSTS, GHOULS AND HAUNTED TAVERNS: meet St Paul's tube. 7pm, £3

(also next Tues). LUNDENWIC -- IN SEARCH OF DARK AGE LONDON: meet Museum of London, 2.30pm, £3 (also May 8).

OTHER EVENTS

TWO DAY SALE OF SPORTING GUNS, ARMS, ARMOUR AND MILITARIA: A 14th century crusading knight's sword and a 12 bore sporting gun built by J Purday and Sons in 1881 for Earl de Grey, considered the greatest shot of the Edwardian era, are among the highly collectable items in today's sale. Sotheby's, 34 & 35 New Bond Straet, London W1 (01-493 8080), 11am and

2.30pm. NT PLATFORM PERFORMANCE: Peter: Brook discusses his career in the theatre and signs copies of his book The Shifting Point: 40 Years of Theatneal Exploration. Lyttetion Stage, The National Theatre, South Bank, SE1 (01-928 2252), 6pm, 52

ROYAL OVER-SEAS SEMI-FINALS: Opportunity to hear young musicians in the competition. Tonight, the keyboard Over-seas House, Park Place, St

James's Street, London SW1 (01-408 0214), 7pm, £2.

MADE IN LONDON SERIES: Tonight's film, made in 1932, is *Dance Pretty Lady:* Anthony Asquith a adaptation of Compton Mackenzie's novel *Carnival*. Museum of London, London Wali, London EC2 (01-600 3699), 6.10pm, 61.50 61.50

STEFAN ZWEIG SERIES: To celebrate T S Eliot's centenary, Gerard Benson and Cicely Herbert read from The Waste Land.

Seminar Room, King's Library, British Library, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 1544), 1.10pm, free.

BOOKINGS

NATIONAL FILM THEATRE: Personal/ NATIONAL Film THEATRE: Personary phone booking opens todsy for May with seasons on Robert Towne, frving Berlin, Shyam Benegal, Yasujiro Ozu, and Ingrid Bergman, Also London International Opera Festival, Australia 200 Years On, and End Games series. National Film Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3232).

RUSSELL OF THE TIMES: One-man Hossell, of the International Otespatches of the first war correspondent, William Russell, who reported for The Times for almost 30 years, including the Indian Mutiny, the Charge of the Light Brigade, and the Franco-Prussian War, May 13-14 at Barendo Studies, them tourno and the Franco-Prussian War. May 13-14 at Riverside Studios, then touring, **Riverside Studios**, Crisp Road, Hammersmith, London W6 (01-741 2251). Details of other venues: National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 2033).

SANSKRITIK: 18th festival of Arts of India, with classical and traditional music and dance from various regions. June, Advance booking open, general booking from May 3-4. Queen Elizabeth Hall and Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1. (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800).

LAST CHANCE

performances in the West End of Willy Russell play starting Pauline Collins, directed by Simon Callow, Ends Sat. Vaudewille, Strand, London WC2 (01-836 0987/5646)

ART MART: Selection of works by local artists, available for loan or purchase, Ends Sat.

Dance: John Perival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

CINEMAS

Centrel Library Gallery, 2 Fieldway Crescent, London N5 (01-609 3051 ext 242).

SHIRLEY VALENTINE: Final

836 9987/5645).

Whitehouse.

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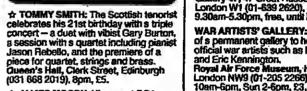
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* JAMES MOODY: His recent RCA album Something Special showed that his hom-playing is as mellow as ever. Sandra King is the vocalist. Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-438 0747), 9.30pm, 28 Generator CC members £2).

+ HUMPHREY LYTTELTON: In his 40th year as a bandleader. Bull'a Head, 373 Lonsdale Road, London SW13 (01-876 5241), 8.30pm, £4.

+ JAZZ TRAIN II: Given anough rehearsal time, Simon Purcell's septet ----with Iain Ballamy and Julian Arguelles ---

22

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24 RICKET (c) Low criminal and footballer's stang for s cock-up, as it were an own goal, since the Thirties, and still going strong. HUMICUBATION (a) Lying on the ground in penitence or deference to a superior, from the Latin human the ground + cubo I lie down on it. PARVIS (b) A courtyard, specifically of church; also a brouhake or pul disputation, because that is where the disputing classes went to it; ultimately from Paradise.

based on the belief that illness in any part of the body is reflected by marks on a part of the iris thought ad with that part of the body; do not believe it.

OPERA & BALLET

COLINEIM S 836 3161 CC 24

ROYAL OPERA NOUSE 01 244 1056/1911. Study info 01 834 6903. Until 30 April Midwa Bank Proma - 350 pinces avail able at 54 1 per person inr be-fore nerf

this at EA 1 per present fore perf. Tont 8.00 THE BOYAL OPERA Saleman. Tomor 7.30 THE ROY-AL BALLET Swam Lake. Baller Centing Info: 01 240 5015.

LADLER'S WILLS 278 9916 First Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200. NORTHERN BALLET TREATHER FINAL PERF: Ton 7.50mm. of Prog 1: & SHIFLE MAN. From Thurs until Sat Prog 2: COPPELIA.

THEATRES

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NOW BOOKING TO 2 OCT ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mais Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 5.00 THE MAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" 5 Express

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VANEEGA REDCRAVE

Time Out

The Theatre of Cor

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S258 ENGLISH HATTAN OPERA, Ton't 7.00 The Megic Flats, Tomar 7.00 Cest Fas

. Stand Gillian Tompkins and Shirley-Anne Selby (above) form part of the successful Hull Truck Theatre Company, whose production of Teechers previews at the Arts Theatre tonight (see listing). Be-tween them, the two girls and Paul Rider play the parts of eight teachers and 1,500 pupils in a special priority Comprehensive School. Written and directed by John Godber, s former drama teacher and writer for Grange Hill,

of the Henry James tale of deceit in Venica. Library Theatre, St George Square (0582 21628), tonight and tomorrow 8pm, £3.50.

CONCERTS LUNCHTIME

A STINTON'S STAND: Jennifer Stinton, flute, plays sonatas by Vivadi and Mozsri, Burton's Sonatina, Batton's Passacaille, Gaubert's *Nocturne* and Allegro Scherzando. Scott Mitchell is at the plano. Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, Londori EC2 (01-247 6844), 1.05-1.50pm, £1.50. HEAR HAGEGARD: Hakan Hagegard, baritona, sings Schubert's Winterreise cycle with Geoffrey Parsons accompanying. This is part of the End Games series. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, barden GELLOL COR 2010. South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 1.10pm, £3.

GLOBE THEATRE 01 437 3667/ 741 9999, First Call 836 3464 (big fee).

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TOP 10 UK SINGLES

1	(3)	Theme From S-Express	S-Express, Rhythm King
2	(1)	Mean	Pet Shop Boys, Parlophone
3	(15)	Mary's Prayer	Danny Wilson, Virgin
4	(6)	Who's Leaving Who	Hazell Dean, EMI
5	Ω,	Wsnt You Back	Bananarama, London
6	(5)	Pink Cadillac	Natalie Cole Menhatten
7	(2)	Love Changes	Climie Fisher, EMI
8	(14)	One More Try	Climie Fisher, EMI George Michael, Epic
9	(10)	Want You Back	Michael Jackson/Jackson 5. Motown
10	<u>`(4</u>)	Everywhere	Michael Jackson/Jackson 5, Motown
		TOP 10 UK	ALBUMS

(-) The innocents Erasure, Mute Now That's What I Call Music 11 Various, EMI/Virgin Tsngo In The Night Fleetwood Mac, Warner Bro The Best of OMD .OMD, Virgi Iron Maiden, EMI Seventh Son of a Seventh Son ... Hip Hop and Rapping Various, Stylus Dirty Dancing Push Original Soundtrack, RCA (3) Push (--) Barbed Wire Kisses Bros, CBS Jesus and Msry Chain, Blanco ...Wet Wet Wet, Precious Organization 10 (6) Popped in Souled Out Compiled by Gallup for Music Week/BBC/BPI

Thomas Campbell, National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound, Edinburgh (031 556 8921), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until May 31 May 31.

TURNER AND ARCHITECTURE: A TURNER AND ARCHITECTURE: A theme show trawled from the extensive Turner Bequest focusing on the landscape painter's architectural draughtsmanship. Tate Gallery, Milbenk, London SW1 (01-821 7128), Mon-Sat 10am-5.50pm, Sun 2-5.50pm free, until July 10.

RICHARD HAMILTON: Four installatio

and a series of drawings based on Joyce's Ulysses by the former pop The Fruitmarket Gallery, 29 Market Street, Edinburgh (031 225 2383), Tues-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 1.30-5.30pm,

free, until May 1. RICHARD REDGRAVE (1804-1888): Paintings and drawings by sn artist, teacher and highly influential ducationalist

Victoria and Albert Museum, Exhibition Read, London SW7 (01-938 8344), Mon-Sat 10am-5.50pm, Sun 2.30-5.50pm, free, until May 22.

HANS HOFFMAN: About 30 late paintings of founding father of American Abstraction. Until Sun. Tate Gollery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313). Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harri-son; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair, Jazz: Clive Davis;

TOWN COMF

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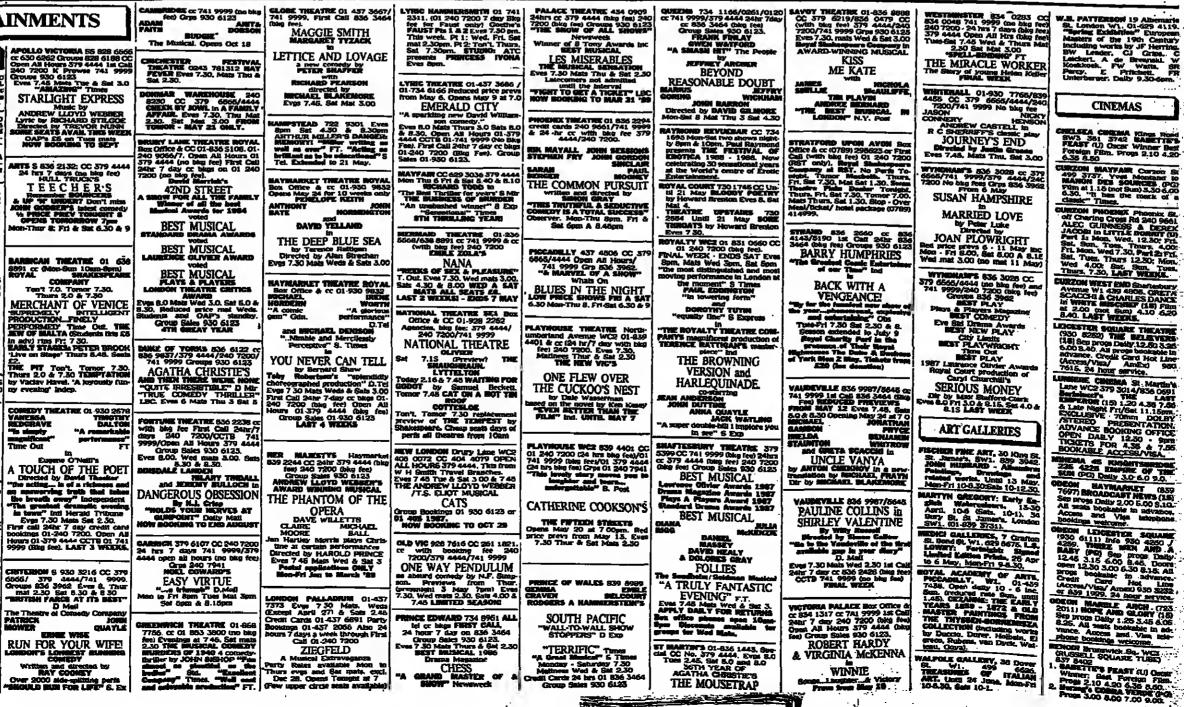
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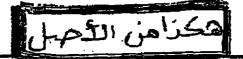
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IRIDOLOGY (a) A kind of absurd diagnosis, the play was premiered at last years' Edinburgh Festival and was subsequently chosen for the Perrier Pick of the Fringe. NOBE or 741 9999 (no bkg fee) Grps 930 6123 ENTERTAINMENTS PAN



TELEVISION AND RADIO

Compiled by Peter Dear and Jane Rackham

23

1.00 One O'Clock News with

reasons why. 1.50 World Snooker. News of this

1.50 World Snooker. News of this moming's quarter-final matches.
 2.15 Knots Landing. St Claire plans an elaborate assassination plan — but it goes badly wrong 3.00 Couples. Dilys Morgan talks to Sir Yehudl and Lady Menuhin 3.25 The Clothes Show from the Glasgow Garden Festival where Selina Scott investigates fashion north of the border.

Michael Suerk, Weather, 1.30 Neighbours, Helen returns unexpectedly from the United States and is cagey as to the

9.00 Ceetax AM. 9.35 Edgar Kennedy in Beaux and Errors (b)w). 6.55 Weether. 7.00 Braskfast Time with John Stapleton and Kirsty Wark. Includes national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news and travel reports at 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; and weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25. 8.55 Regional news and weather at 7.25, 7.55 and weather. 9.00 News and weather followed by The Pink Parther Show. Three cartoons (r). 9.20 Kinoyi Robert Kiroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject 10.00 News and weather followed by One of the Family. Advice on creating a tropical marine artuarism (r). 10.25 Children's BBC. Andy Crane with programme news and birthday greetings followed by Play School (f), and Paddington (r). 10.55 Five to Eleven. Emma Thompson with a reading 11.00 Means and weather followed by World Snooker. Quarter-final action in the Embassy World Professional championship. Steve Davis plays Tony Drago and Neal Foulds meets Tenry Griffiths. Includes news and weather at 12.00, 12.55 Regional news and weather. 1.00 One O'Clock News with S.00 Ceelax AM.

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WALKS THE FOOTSTEPS OF BIERLOCK OLMES, PROFISION OF BIERLOCK SOLATT, 52 (also hert Tues) USIDE LEGAL LONDON: most Temps AVERNS. THE ST Paul S WER TONS

UNCENWIC - IN SEARCH OF DAta GE LONDON: mast Museum of ancer: 2.30pm Ed talso May 8

TALKS

E BYTHOLOGY OF VAN GOOL Wert take 57 Colin Wegens, afalgar Souare, London WC2 (0.40



TWO DAY SALE OF SPORTING GUM ARMS. ARMOUR AND MILITARIA ADD SATURY, IN SACAR KINA ADD SATURY, IN SACAR KINA ADD SATURY, IN SACAR KINA ADD SATURY, IN SACAR A - 3 NT FLATFORM PERFORMANCE Page

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STEFAN ZWEIG SERIES: To celebrar TSEX's centener, Gerard Benson 2010 Det, memory read from The Wage

BOOKINGS

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A CONTRACT OF THE STORE 1.00 ·** • Super Elizabeth Hall and Purcel Room, Nut Estik London 521 (04

LAST CHANCE SHIRLEY VALENTINE FISH

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Quarter-final; while Steve James meets the winner of theParrott/Thorburn encounter on the other table. Introduced by

- 4.00 Doodle. Carloon series 4.15 Jonny Briggs. Episode seven of the 13-part seriel (r). 4.30 Pole Position. Animated adventures of
- An undercover squad. Newsround S.05 Degrassi Junior Nigh. Drama series about the pupits and staff off a Canadian school. (Ceefax) 5.35 4.55
- Neighbours (r). 6.00 Siz O'Clock News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather. 5.35 London Plus.

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BBC1

- 55 London Plus,
 7.00 Three Up, Two Down. Domestic comedy series (r). (Ceatax)
 7.30 EastEnders. Carmel, depressed by everyone else'a problems, wants someone to see that she needs some support. (Ceatax)
- see that she needs some support (Ceetax) 8.00 A Quantion of Sport presented by David Coleman. Bill Beaumont and Emlyn Hughes are joined by Linford Christie, Bruce Grobbelaer, Andraw Jameson and Ian Taylor. (Ceetax) 8.30 Steptoe and Son. Vintage cornedy series starring Wilfrid Brambell and Harry H. Corbett (rl. (Ceetax)
- Brambell and Harry H. Corbett (r). (Ceetax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Moira Stuart. Regional news and weather 9.30 Talking Heads: A Lady of Letters, starring Patricia Routledge as Miss Ruddock, a spinster living alone whose hobby is writing laters to people io
- spinster living alone whose hoopy is writing letters to people in authority. (Ceefaa) **10.00 Variety Club Lunch.** Highlights of the Vanety Club of Great Britain's Lunch at the London Hilton celebrating Bill Cotton's 40 years in the world of entertainment. The guest apeakers include Dave Allen and Les Dawson.
- and Les Dawson. 10.40 Film: A Dangerous Summer (1982) starting Tom Skernit, ian Gilmour and James Mason. Australian thriller about an elaborate insurance fraud. Directed by Quentin Masters. am Weather

fashion north of the border. 3.50 Sebastian the Incredible Drawing Dog. With Michael Barrymore (r). 12.10am Weath

Spanish language series 1.20 For the very young. 1.38 Big Top Science. The first of a new series presented by Kjartan Poskitt and Terry Marsh on

2.00 News and weather followed by

meets Tony Knowles in one

discovering scientific principles, Recorded at the Discovery Domes ni Science Projects Limited,

6.55 Open University: Combined Heat and Power. Ends at 7.20, 9.00 Ceefex. Alun Hoddinott, are horn player John Pigneguy, trumpeter David Mason, trombonist John 9.00 Ceefax.
 9.20 Daytime on Two: for maths teachers of pupils aged 11 to 16
 9.52 Finding out about the lives of parents and grandparents 10.15 The experiences of an 11-year-old whose parents move from Edinburgh to Milton Keynes 10.38 The contrasts in wealth and coverty in Sao lveson and composer Edward Iveson and composer Edward Gregson.
7.30 Walnwright in Scotland.
Wainwright enjoys the Western Highlands.
8.00 Russell Harty's Grand Tour. In this last programme of the series Russell Harty visits Rome where he has an audience with the Pooe goes schrtsselng with wealth and poverty in Sao Paulo, Brazil'a fastest growing city 11:00 How plant and animal tifa can be encouraged 11.18 Episode one of a five-part adventure serial in French 11.35 Microelectronics 12.00 A

BBC2

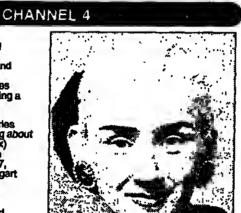
- Pope; goes sightseeing with Franco Zetfireili; and spends half a day admiring the fountains af the Villa d'Este. (Ceefax) 9.00 World Snooker. Steve Davis continues his quarter-final match with Tony Drago; Neal Foulds plays Terry Griffiths. 9.30 The Nature of Australia. The problem for 10- to 12-year-olds 12.06 Ceefax 12.20 Two theatre critics, Michael Billington and Michael Coveney, discuss the work of Tom Stoppard 12.30
 - second of six programmes about the wildlife of Australia focuses on the continent's marine creatures, some of them still showing evidence of Australia's Antarctic origins. Among the creatures seen in the film are the leafy dragon, the great white shark, seaweed-cultivating lish,
- green turtles and coral polyps. (Ceelax) 10.25 Ruth's Story. An award-winning documentary following the efforts of a Nortolk family 2.00 News and weather to owed by a series for the very young.
 2.15 See Heart Magazine series for the hearing impaired, presented by Cive Mason and Matreen Denmark (r).
 2.45 World Snooker, Jimmy White the theory of the test for the test for the test of to try and persuade their daughter
 - to leave the controversial Church of Scientology. The film Investigates the conflict within the family following the daughter's decision to join the Church and, when she refuses to return home, how the parents resorted to desperate measures in

ITV/LONDON

- 6.00 TV-am begins with the Sports Show, Introduced by Geoff Clark;
 6.30 The Moming Show with Richard Keys; and Good Moming Britain at 7-00, presented by Anne Diamond and Mike Morris. After Nine Includes a discussion on abortion.
 9.30 Cross Wits. Word game 10.00 Sente Berbara 10.25 News headines 6.30 Connections. Quiz series 7.00 Headliners. Quiz about 7.00 Headimers. Quiz about newspaper stories of the past, introduced by Denek Jameson. Joining Nigel Dempster and Philippa Kännedy this week are Lynda Baron, Jason Connery, Angela Douglas and Lawrie McMenemy.
 7.30 Auf Wiederschen, Pet. Corriedy Series about a group of brickies from the north-east who find work in West Germany (f), (Oracle)
- Sama banara 10.25 revis
 headines
 10.30 The Time. . . The Place. . . Mike Scott chairs a discussion on a topical subject
 11.10 Rainbow. Learning made fun by puppers 11.25 Thanes news headines
 11.30 About Britain: Wildlife on the Edge. This second of five poppromotes on the Jersey
- programmes on the Jersey Wildlite Preservation Trust examines its work with primates 12.00 The Sullive
- primates 12,00 The Sutivans. 12,30 Quandaries. Quiz game 1,00 News at One with Julia Somerville 1,20 Thames news 1,30 Quancy. When the Investigative pathologist is prevented from getting to his office the police ask Chief Coroner Him to this chance
- Hiro to take charge. 2.30 The Treatment includes a report on s non-surgical treatment for kidney stones; and why a fish diet is good for you 3.00 The Write Stuff includes Geraid Seymour talking about the plot of his new thriller. 3.25 Thankes news headlines 3.30 The Young
- 4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the 4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 11.10 4.15 The Moornina (r). 4.25 Who's Next, Game show 4.35 impector Gadget. Carbon series
 5.00 Beilamy's Bugie. David Beilamy entists the help of a sheepdog 5.15 Winner Takes. All. Family quiz game
 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart
 6.00 Thames news followed by Crimestopers.
- 6.25 Help with advice on the best way to revise and tips on sitting axems.

9.30 Schools.

- 12.00 Sesame Street, Pre-school series for children. 12.30 Business Daily, Financial and business news service 1.00 Autocare. The first in a series of five programmes on buying a second hand car and
- maintenance (r). (Oracle) 1.30 It's a Deal. Part one of a series for those starting or thinking about a career in sales (r). (Ceefax)
- 2.00 The Parliament Programme 2.30 Film: Dead Reckoning (1947, b/w) starring Humphrey Bogart and Lizabeth Scott. Drama about a Second World War
- veteran investigating the murder of an old army friend. Directed by John Cromwell. 4.20 Man on the Flying Trapeze.
- Cartoon. 4.30 Countdown, Yesterday's winner of the words and numbers game is challenged by Pat Martin, a housewife from Bowring Park, Liverpool. 5.00 Bewitched, Vintage American
- comedy series. 5.30 The Industrious Bee. This final programme of the series following the cycle of the beckeeping year examines how traditional bee-products are enjoying a
- revival. (Oracle) 6.00 Land of Hope. The last episode Of the drama serial following tha fortunes of an Irish/Australian family from the late 1800s to the
- 1970s. 6.55 Munun Buchstansangur. Cartoon about an odious creature that lives in a crack on a kitchen wall.



who find work in West Germany (1). (Oracle) 8.00 The Cook Report. (see Choice) 8.30 Film: China Hand (1987) starring David Soui and David Hermings. A mode-for-television thriller about a Far Eastern Scarlet Persperiel who helps Vietnamese miticials to escape to the United States. He is thought by both the Hong Kong police and a Chinese crime syndicate to know the whereabouts of a missing eight million dollars. Directed by Jerry London

Jerry London 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Sandy Gall 10.30 Thatnes news. 10.35 Death in Florence. (see

10.35 Deats in Forence. (see Choice) 11.35 Seconds Out. Boxing action from York Hall, Bethnal Green 12.35am Kojak. The New York detective has to deal with a prize fighter holding a priest and a women bettens in a church

woman hostage in a church. 1.30 Worlds Beyond: Undying Love A tale of the supernatural

Film: Of! Duty (1981) starring

crammed with money. Directed by Michel Vianey. 4.00 News headlines followed by

Three's Company. Comedy series 4.30 Nashville Swing featuring Larry Gatin and Bob Lucier.

5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends at

6.00.

Victor Lanoux and Jean Rochefort. Two French policemen decide to keep the contents of a drugs raid - one suitcase packed with heroin, another

2.00 News headlines followed by

8 11 5 16 18 1 Muriel Gray goes behind the scenes of a TV police series (C4, 9.00pm) 9.00 The Media Show goes behind the scenes at the filming of the television series The Bill, now being made in two weekly parts in order to compete with the BBC's EastEnders. Presented by Murici Grav.

- Muriel Gray. 10.00 A Town Like Alice, Episode three Di the six-part adaptation of Nevil Shute's novel about the romance of two prisoners-of-war which begins when the Japanese invade Malaya. Starring Helen Morse and Bryan Brown
- 11.10 Voices The Trouble With Truth. John Searle, philosopher Ronald de Sousa and psychoanalyst Cornelius Castoriades discuss why our

VARIATIONS

Hows magaznes <u>ANGLIA</u> As London ex-cept 12.00-12.30pm Noting but the Bast 1.20 Maws 1.30-2.30 Lowe Boet 6.00 4.30 About Angle 12.30am Prisoner: Cell Block H 1.30 Amenca's Top Ten 2.00 Return to Eden 3.00 The Forum Presents 4.00-5.00 Silk Road.

BORDER As Lendon 1.30-2.30 Love Boxt 2.30-0.00 Sons and Daughter 6.00-6.30 Lookaround 11.35 Fight Night 12.30 am Closedown. 12.30am Cosedowi. CENTRAL As Loadon Home Cookery 12.05pm Quan-danes 13.25-1.00 Young Doctors 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Crazy Like A Fox 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00-6.30 News 11.35 Fight Night 12.30am Film Beyond the Unknown 2.30 Amenta's Top Ten 2.60 Super-stars of Westing 3.35 Damension 2000 4.30-5.00 Joofinder.

CHANNEL As London Parlour Game 12.30pen-1.00 Sullivans 1.20 News 1.30 Gardening Time 2.00 Country Practors 2.30 Take the Hugh Road 3.00 Quandaries 3.30-4.00 Sons and Quaghters 6.00-6.30 Channel Report 11.35 Sosp 12.05 sens Donahue 1.06 Filtr: The Satemander 2.45 Company, Close Constant Longine 1.05 Film: The Salemander 2.55 Company, Close GRAMPIAN As London ex-capt 12.00, 1.30-2.30 Love Boats 4.00 North Tor 4.30-7.00 Take the High Road 11.35 Fight Night 12.30am Close

Cover Story 1.20 Granda Reports 1.30-2.30 Love Boet 3.30-4.00 Sons and Deugmers 6.00-6.30 Grand B Reports 1.33 Fight Night 12.30 America yord the Unknown 2.20 America s Top Ton 2.56 Sports Actor 3.35 Power Hour 4.15-5.00 Jobánder. HTV WEST As London ex-tension of the second state of the second state of Southatenoton 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Love Boxt 6.00-6.30 News 1.2.35 and Closedown.

HTV WALES ASHTV West C.30 Wales at Sx. C.30 Wales at Sx. TSW As London except 12.00-1.30-2.30 Man in a Sutcase 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00-6.30 To-day 11.35 America's Top Ten 12.05am Album 12.35 Postscript, Close

12.05am Album 12.35 Postscript, Close TVS As London Game 12.30pm-1.00 Suffwars 1.30 News 1.30 Gamma 100 Suffwars 1.30 News 1.30 Gamma 100 Suffwars 1.30 News 1.30 Gamma 100 Suffwars Road 3.00 Cuandanes 3.25 4.00 Sons and Daugnters 4.00 Coast to Coast 6.20-6.30 Police S 11.35 Soap 12.05am Onanus 1.35 Firm: The Salamandar 2.35 Company, Close

TYNE TEES As London News 1.30-2.30 Beyond 2000 6.00-6-30 Northern Life 11.35 Figm Night 12.30an Epiogue 12.40-6.00 Job-

12.30ana Newstine, Close YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept:12.00-12.30pan Invitation to Remember (Loro Miles) 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 High-way to Heaven 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00-6.30 Calendar 11.25 Fight Night 12.30am Jobinder 1.30 Clusedown.

Closenown. S4C Starts-3.30am Schools Busness Daily 1.00 Open Cotege 2.00 Amateur Naturalist 2.30 Low Tech 3.00 West of the Imagination 4.05 Fluebatam 4.20 Halloc 5.00 Beiwitched' 5.30 Busting the Block 6.40 Brookside 6.30 Costy Sinow 7.00 Newyoldon Sath 7.30 Pall Milaen 8.40 Tragater Hum 8.05 Beethoven 9.45 Sinveer 10.15 Girls on Top 19.45 Merely Mortal 11.30 Who Dares Ins 12.15am Close



Roger Cook, a fearless investigator with bruises to prove it, starts a new series tonight (The Cook Report: ITV, 8.00pm)

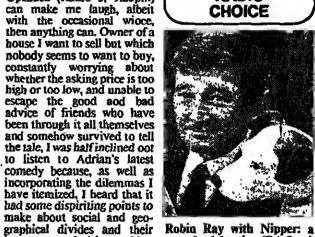
Cook often stirred but never shaken

· One of the golden moments TELEVISION from the new series of The Cook Report (ITV, 8.00pm) CHOICE has our burly hero striding

across a posh golf course in opener is a mind-boggling Pennsylvania to confront the report from Brazil oo how chairman of a multinational babies are literally stolen from drugs company. "Why do you go on marketing an addictive drug?" demands our fearless their cots and sold for large sums to childless couples in the United States and Europe, investigator. "Get off this golf • Since it was still being put course" roars the furious exectogether up to the last minute, I have not been able to see utive. True to his calling, Roger Cook declines to do so and finds himself being laid Death in Florence (ITV, 10.35pm) hut I am prepared to about the legs by the said chairman with a number one recommend it for two reasons. First, it promises a portrait of wood. Two weeks later Cook the Italian city far removed still has the bruises to prove it. from the perception of the This little episode neatly encapsulates the essence of average tourist. Behind its artistic facade. Florence is a Cook's programmes. On the centre for drugs, kidnapping one hand they can be marveland terrorism and has a tranvestile tradition going lous, unpredictable entertainment. At the same time back to the 11th century. they are tackling serious is-sues. The point behind the golf Secoodly, it is directed by Andrew Piddington, whose course fracas is the desperate documentary nn the Ameristory of a woman hooked oo can photographer, Weegee, was one of the most ioventive tranquillisers. Other programmes find Cook mixing it pieces of TV in recent years. with pimps, loan sharks and **Peter Waymark**

badger baiters, while tonight's **Moving pictures**

• If a play like Rhys Adrian's Upended (Radio 3, 9.25pm) RADIO



whether to move, wheo

impact on decision-making record celebration (R4, 8pm)

CHOICE



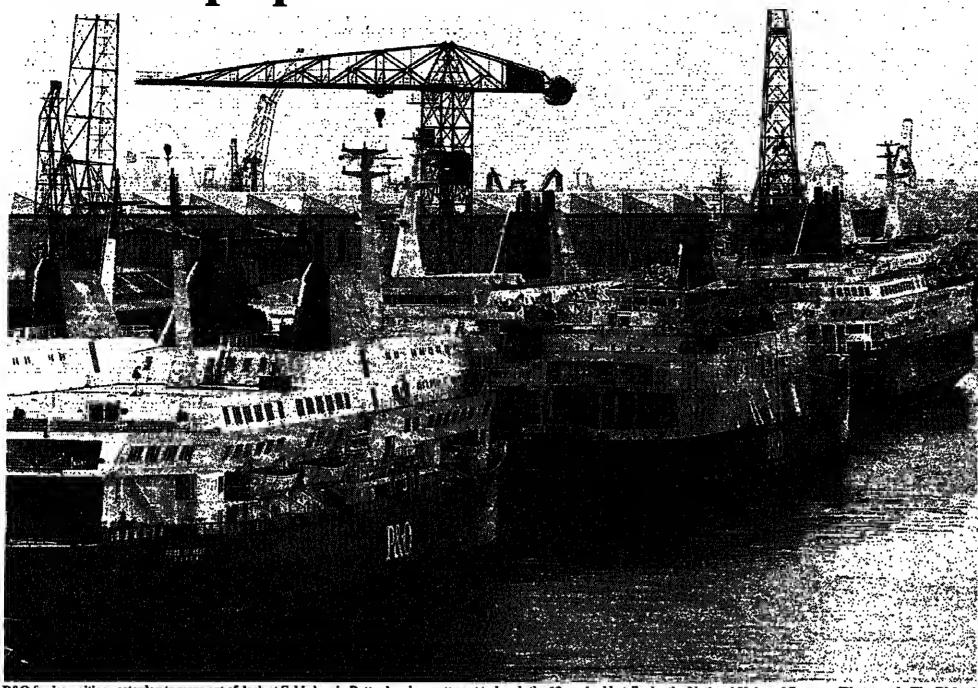




GRANADA As London ex-



Ferries prepare to break the strike at Dover



P&O ferries waiting yesterday to move out of dock at Schiedam in Rotterdam in an attempt to break the 12-week-old strike by the National Union of Seamen. (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

P&O set to defy strikers and sail

Continued from page 1

last night, after the NUS refused to let them sail in response to P&O's threat to sack the Dover seamen.

Mr Jim Slater, NUS President, said other river workers, such as tug boat crews and pilots, who are not members of the NUS, had agreed to prevent the ships leaving the Tyne until "they are fully crewed hy properly trained and fully certificated".

The union warned its members that anyone taking a job with P&O would be accused of being sirike breakers, working on terms and conditions rejected by the NUS.

However, lines to the personnel department at P&O's Dover headquarters were jammed yesterday with inquiries about the jobs.

The company's decision to withdraw recognition from

The Government's Merchant Shipping Bill states that officers could be liable for a two-year prison sentence and a fine of £50,000 for sailing an unsafe ship.

Mr Eric Nevin, Numast's morrow neral secretary, called on Mr Nicholas Scott, the So-P&O's chairmao Sir Jeffrey cial Services Minister, will Sterling to issue a statment meet Tory MPs in the saying he would be holding backbench health and social himself personally liable for the safety of ships with new services committee tonight in an attempt to placate the critics.

Mr Nevin said: "If members are not satisfied with crews, in particular their qualifications and experieoce, they should refuse to sail ships. We believe members would be in their rights to Howe's plan to beat hijacks refuse and that the company

would be breaking the law if they used ships inadequately crewed. "We are recommending all our members on all P&O

writing of any crew changes effective international action against future hijackings, and their assessment of the including a proposal for a safety of every voyage." group of counter-terrorism ex-P&O yesterday advertised in perts to be on permanent several national newspapers standby to advise governfor experienced petty officers ments which become the vicand ratings. The advertise-ments offered "attractive saltims of hijacking incidents. aries and fringe benefits", and added: "Membership of the The British plan, presented yesterday to a meeting of EEC foreign ministers, will be dis-cussed today by the Inter-national Civil Aviation Or-National Union of Seamen is neither a qualification nor a bar to employment."

Tory benefit fears Ministers warned of new rebellion

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

Ministers are still struggling to find a formula to avoid a further damaging Tory rebel-lion on social security benefit at the meeting or from him and Mr John Moore, the Secretary of State for Social Services, then they will vote against the changes in the Commons to-Government in the debate to he staged by Lahonr

The generous pay award for nurses seems to have done little to calm the dispute on social security.

Mr Cranley Onslow, the chairman of the 1922 Com-Senior Tories have warned the Whips that if concessions are not forthcoming in the mittee, the most powerful organization nf Conservative mittee, debate, either from Mr Scott backbenchers, is understood

to large conveyed a warning from the 1922 executive to the Prime Minister that there must be concessions to meet the concerns of MPs who have been deluged with complaints hy constituents alarmed about social security benefit changes and about housing

benefit in particular. There were signs that the Government was still resisting the idea widely canvassed

among Tory MPs of increas-ing the cut-off point which disqualifies people from receiving housing benefit from

f6,000 to f10,000-month of savings,although there were talks yesterday between Treasury and Department of Health and Social Security ministers and officials about what could be done to clear up a number of the anomalies which have emerged as the new regulations are implemented

Mrs Thatcher has defended vigorously the £6,000 limit and argued that there will be trouble wherever the cut-off point is fixed.She is expected

Commons sketch Another chapter in Heffer's history

Like Mr Clark Kent, or, to some extent, Ms Lois Lane, there's not a lot that Eric Heffer hasn't done. With each fresh question he asks, he reveals yet another stitch in the long and varied tap-estry of his life.

"As somebody who his questions invariably begin, and eager observers lean forward to tune in to the latest episode from the Life and Times of Eric Heffer. These opportunities are not to be sniffed at, for, if Mr Benn's bid for leadership is successful, then we may yet see Mr Heffer occupying Mr Lawson's trousers.

"As somebody who " There follows any section or sections from a curriculum vitae of quite outstanding merit and distinction. On one day, Mr Heffer might present day, Mr Hener must present himself as somebody who has spent all his adult life combatting injustice and oppression, on another he will stand as somebody who has travelled as far as Scot-lord or the Continent and on land or the Continent, and on yet another he will speak as somebody who has been a

ifelong employer of the ballpoint pen.

Inevitably, some of these proud boasts are rather more interesting than others. "As somebody who ... " he began a question yesterday, and his aspirant biographers beg-an to take notes. "As some-body who actually studied the Weish language on a Liver-pool University Extra Mural Course.... he continued. In Heffer terms, this is hot

stuff, and it was to grow even hotter. "... and as somebody who is a Member of the

Weish Labour History Soci-ety ... "Gasp! Almost as he spoke, publishers were franti-cally ordering reams upon reams of extra paper, so as to be in a position to rush out more copies of "Heffer. The Welsh Language Years, Vol-ume One", in time for Christmas.

Mr Heffer asked the Sec-retary of State for Wales what efforts were being made to encourage the study of his beloved Welsh language in areas outside Wales, "in particular in England". From then on, Hefferless, Welsh Questions were back on tearjerkingly tedious form, the mad bark of Mr Peter Walker doing little to ruffle the gabble-gabble-gabble-gabble of the Welsh hens.

As usual during Welsh

Questions, those Tory MPs who had wandered into the Chamber, presumably by mistake, found that their eyelids soon began to droop. Yet Mr Harry Greenway's eyes were as beady as ever, his schoolmasteriy hand

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wrapped around a fountain pen, busying away with making notes. An unlikely Bos-well to Heffer's Johnson, Mr Greenway (Cons, Ealing North) seemed more probably engaged in preparing his own question to The Member-Representing the Church Commissioners, Mr Michael Alison.

With only five minutes in every fortnight to rule the roost, The Member Rep-resenting the Church Commissioners occupies a similar position in The House of position in the House of Commons as "The Sky at Night" occupies on BBC Television. It must be particularly galling for poor Mr Alison that so much of his precious space seems always to be occupied by the Milky Ways of Mr Greenway.

Mr Greenway is worried by most things that happen in Church, and by much that happens out of it. A vicar cannot express himself as pleased to see the sun shining, so brightly without Mr Greenway bouncing up to condemn the modern trend among clergymen to interfere in matters over which they have no jurisdiction.

Yesterday, Mr Greenway declared himself upset that the efforts from the Church in, the countryside were funding, the leftward-inclined "Faith: in the Cities" schemes. There, there, went Mr Alison.

One of the many cartilly glories of Questions to Mr Alison is that they signal the end of Welsh Questions for another two weeks: Alas, once Welsh members have begun to talk of their favourite subject, they find it hard to stop. With Mr Alison's five minutes over, Mrs Ann Clwyd (Lab, Cynon Valley) rose to ask Mr. John Wakeham why there was no. Welsh bottled water in the House. "As somebody who likes to drink Welsh water forward, perhaps envious of such biographical distinction in a Member of the Tory Cabinet. Craig Brown

Demjanjuk is sentenced to death

From Richard Owen, Luxenbourg

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the For- against Algeria, despite British all nations on airport security; eign Secretary, yesterday put anger that the Algerian Tightening up of The Hague forward a five-point plan for authorities had allowed the Convection of 1970, specifi-

Continued from page 1

atrocities were perpetrated in witness." Trehlinka by a hangman Mr Y known as "Ivan the Terrihle."

Mr Yona Blattman, the

Attorney.

pleaded against the court pass-

ing "an irrevocable sentence".

innocent, as God is my

While condentaining what happened in the death camps, Mr Gill called into question the court's reliance on the memory of Treblinka, with nesses. This led him on to a line of argument which clearly angered the bench. "Let not a second horrendous crime be carried out," he said. "That is the execution of an ultimately proven innocent man."

to see Mr Moore today.

the Natiooal Union of Seamen has created confusion and chaos within the ranks of Numast it has been reluctant to take strike action, but as not sailed with non-union labour not since the Herald of Free Enterprise capsized.

Numast said: "Officers on P&O European Ferrics are between the devil and the deep blue sea. If they refuse to sail non-unionized ships they face the sack; if they acquiesce they face losing their certifigates and ending up with a possible fine or prison sentence."

ganization in Montreal. Mr Dunlop said the sackings and advertisements "was inevitable." He added: "The It follows the recent hijacking of a Kuwaiti airliner, but Sir Geoffrey stopped short of calling for Western sanctions majority of our ratings want to return to work ."

hijackers to escape.

Yesterday, Britain received some support from Italy for the sanctions idea, but West Germany resisted the proposal, as did France, which has close links with Algeria. The five-point plan

DIODOSES: An international task force to investigate the Kuwaiti

incident; A group of counter-terrorism experts to advise governments, although not to intervene militarily Mandatory guidelines for

cally the provision binding governments not to let hijackers take off once a hijacked aircraft has landed;

> • A campaign to persuade countries which have not yet signed The Hague agreement to do so.

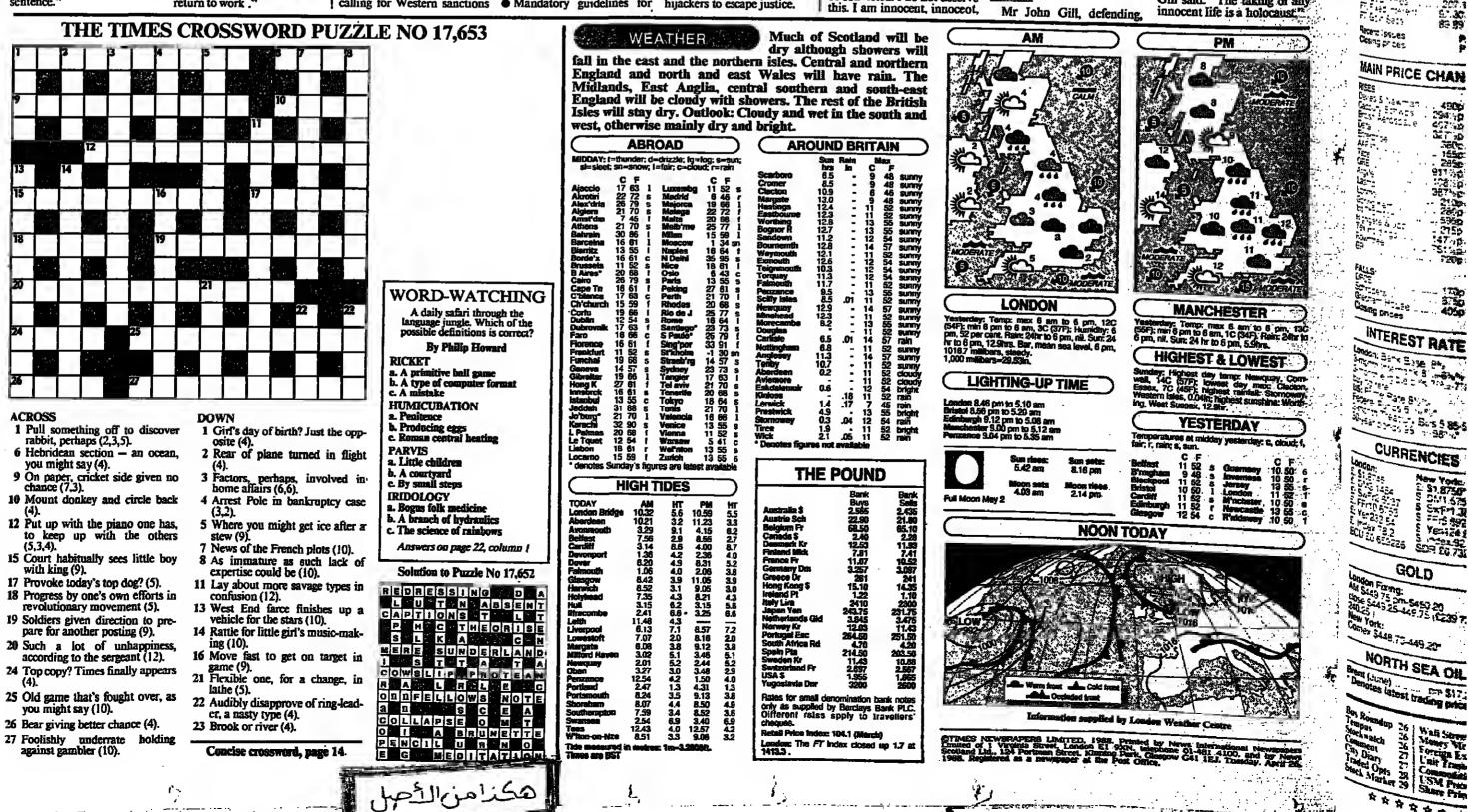
Sir Geoffrey said that Britain would also press the Western economic summit in Toronto in June to strengthen the 1978 seven-nation Bonn agreement, which, like The Hague convention calls on governments not to allow hijackers to escape justice.

"But that hangman was not sheer brutality of the behavme, John Demjanjuk. Last iour" meant that death was week you pointed to me as the only possible punishment. 'Ivan the Terrible'. But you He catalogued the atrocities made a very, very, very great while the audience in the mistake because I am not converted theatre hissed. 'Ivan the Terrible'. 1 call to witness God himself, who knows I am innocent. I have As he continued, Demjan-juk could be seen making the no doubt in my heart. My

sign of the cross, as if to ward heart is pure. "1am filled with admiration off the evil deeds in the words. "He has gone beyond the realms of the barrier which for this democratic country, this holy land. Yet in the 20th sets apart human from beast ... Society is duty-bound to century I do not understand get rid of him in order to protect itself from such how it is possible for such an injustice to happen for me to be convicted. I do not deserve

animals '

Judge Dov Levin mvited him to re-phrase this, but instead he underlined the point. "This is in itself an individual holocaust," Mr Gill said. "The taking of any innocent life is a holocaust."



BUSINESS AND FINANCE 25-31 SPORT 44-48

25

TUESDAY APRIL 26 1988



Off to the City, in London's latest liquid asset | Elf pays £309m for RTZ's gas and oil assets

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Eff, the 75 per cent state-owned French oil company has spent £309 million in onshore licence blocks, was acquiring the oil and gas assets of the mining and industrial giant RTZ. The move has sent a ripple

when it was floated by the

Government five years ago.

This move was blocked by the

Government, but RTZ said

that it was not doing it to build

gas assets.

taken after a board review of businesses which decided to sharpen the focus on the core mining activities. Mr Derek Birkin, the chief through the share prices of executive, said yesterday that other independent oil companies, which have been seen as potential targets for RTZ. It had been widely suggested in the company took the view that if it wanted to stay in the oil and gas business to benefit shareholders it would have 10 the City that the company was looking to increase its oil and expand considerably.

Last year, the oil and gas The market reacted fa-vourably, with the RTZ share price rising 13p to 380p. interest accounted for only £11 million of the company's net profit of 279 million, and only £1.9 million of the £244.8 RTZ moved to acquire 49 million total the year before. per cent of Enterprise Oil

RTZ's oil and gas assets are, on its books, valued at £98.1 million, but Elf said that it was satisfied with the price it has paid because of the underlying value of the oil reserves added to its portfolio.

RTZ has 31 oil and gas licences in the offshore sector and 15 onshore, with a share in oil and gas from the Argyll, Duncan, Inces, Forties, Esmond, Forbes, Gordon, Hewett and Crosby Warren fields. It also has interests in Italy and the Netherlands which will be transferred to Elf. The company will also take on RTZ's 65 specialist oil

That agreement remains in and gas staff. Elf has the equivalent of

20,000 barrels of oil a day from its holdings in the North Sea – half gas from Frigg and Alwyn North, half oil from Alwyn North and Forties.

Because of its tax exposure in Britain , Elf has been looking to add to its North Sea boldings and earlier this year unsuccessfully bid £150 mil-RTZ's decision to sell its oil lion for Tricentrol

North Sea exploration ahead of estimates

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Exploration activity in the industry. There was a 50 per North Sea this year is already cent rise in development drillahead of earlier estimates, ing over 1986. Exploratioo with more wells being drilled aod appraisal drilliog was at in January alone than in the first quarter of 1987, accord-ing to the Department of its third highest level since 1964 and general oil rig work was 20 per cent higher than the year before.

Mr Peter Morrison, Min-"The level of discoveries ster of State for Energy, said: 19 offshore and four onshore The cautious optimism with

Executive Editor David Brewerton

PART 2

as sketch

chapter 's history

Questions, those Tory bits who had wandered into the Chamber, presumably the evelids soon began to drong evel of Mr Harry Groenway Yet Mr Harry Groenway his schoolmasteriy as eve wrapped around a fund ene, busying away with not ene, busying away with not well to Heffer's Johnson, bu Green way (Cons, Eding North) seemed more Public

well to itener 5 Jonnon, Mr. Greenway (Cons, Ealing) North) seemed more proba

North Scenet nore probably by engaged in preparing his own question to The Mender Representing the Church Commissioners, Mr Michael

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STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1413.3 (+1.7) FT-SE 100 1777.6 (+6.0) Bargains 25366 (29201) USM (Datastream) 149.44 (+0.39)

THE POUND

US dollar 1.8745 (-0.0155) W German mark 3.1454 (-0.0166) Trade weighted 78.2 (-0.5)

Another society cuts rate

The Nationwide Anglia Building Society, the last major society to set a new bome loans rate in the current round, yesterday cut its mortgage rate by 0.55 of a percentage point to 9.75 per cent.

Nationwide's 800,000 borrowers have been paying 10.3 per cent. Both existing and new borrowers will be put on the new rate from May 1.

The Society's 6 million savers will have to wait a little longer for the announcement of a cut in their rates. Now that the mortgage battle is drawing to an end - this time round the competitioo on savers's rates is sure to follow.

This week, savers will find how much is to be shaved off investment rates to balance the cuts in mortgage rates, which now range from 9.5 to 9.8 per cent with some lenders going even lower.

Allied leaps

Allied London Properties, the property investment and development group, doubled pretax profits to £3.4 millioo during the first half of the year to December 31. An interim dividend of 0.9p is being paid.

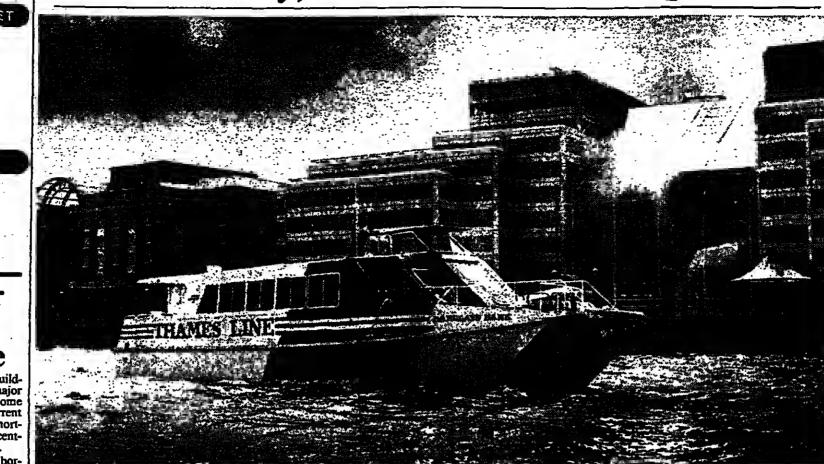
Inter-locking

Yale and Valor, which last year took over the American-based Yale locks business, is now paying £2 million for the Ingersoll locks company. Ingersoll, based at Woking, Surrey, is thought to have 3 per cent of the British market.

4667.5 (+6.5)

Page 28 Page 31

170p (-10p) 875p (-25p) 405p (-20p)



Commuter special: Thames Line's 62-seater catamaran shows her paces alongside London's South Bank yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris)

Pound falls as MPs reject intervention

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

An influential all-party its members as being neither pound's rise, and should do so committee of MPs said on the side of the Prime Minister nor the Chancellor in yesterday the Prime Minister was right to rule out prolonged large-scale in-tervention to hold down the recent debate over ex-

Its Conservative chairman, Mr Terence Higgins, said: "I don't think we are backing one But it supported the Chanor the other."

cellor's overall aim of exchange rate stability, while re-cognizing the difficulties of cutting interest rates to restrain sterling at a time of in-

flationary pressures. The report coincided with a sharp fall in the pound after the Chancellor's weekend comments oo the unsustainability of sterling's strength. It fell by 1.55 cents to \$1.8745 and by 1.5 pfennigs to

interim up

to £9.83m

By Alexandra Jackson

Roschaugh, the property com-

pany developing the Broad-gate Development in the City,

announced pretax profits in the six months to end-Decem-

ber up to £9.83 million from

The shares remained un-

changed at 727p. However,

City analysts are reserving

their attention for the full-year

figures, when Roschaugh is

expected to reveal a sizeable

increase in its asset value per

In the year to June 1987,

Roschaugh's asset value in-creased from 235.6p to

430.1p. Some forecasts for this

Gross profits advanced from £4.5 million to £5.7

million on turnover up from £15.6 million to £25.6 million.

Attributable earnings ad-vanced sharply from £4 mil-

tion to £9.3 million, helped by

a significantly lower tax

One of the City's most bizarre bid tussles

could finally reach the nearest it is likely

to come to an amicable conclusion this

morning. The two board factions of

Framlington Group and their biggest sharebolder were locked in intense discussions last night in the hope of

arriving at an agreement on Throg-morton Trust's £66 million takeover bid

The saga will warn other City groups

of the dangers of making hasty mergers, however successful both sides may be. It has also raised the question of whether

investors in unit trusts should have a say

The bid was organized by a minority

of the Framlington board, led by Mr Bob

Seabrook, its deputy chairman, and Mr

Paul Loach, who run a subsidiary

about changes in management.

year are as high as 650p.

£6.02 million.

share.

sterling.

DM3.1453. The sterling index slipped by 0.5 points to 78.2.

SUMMARY Dealers said the Chaninfluence the market in other cellor's comments added to STOCK MARKETS ways, ootably by interest rate changes but also through fiscal before the March trade figures, policy. In this respect, Mr Higgins said, the Chancellor 2038.63 (+23.54)* to be published oo Friday. The Treasury and Civil Ser-Tokyo Nikkei Average 27213.45 (+155.08) was right to have cut interest vice Committee's report, The was right to have cut interest that the Chancellor was right Oullook, published today by 1988 Budget, was described by rates in response to the to seek greater international National Westminster Bank. vice Committee's report, The **Rosehaugh** New Koppers deadline after

change rate policy.

The report, be said, supported the Prime Minister's Stock markets. . 29

argument that intervention could not be used to "buck the market" and that "interventioo should not be used to try and achieve or maintain an exchange rate which is incompatible with that determined

by economic forces." However, the report also said the Government could

lion) battle for control of

Koppers, the US aggregates

group, oow awaits only the

approval of the US courts after his construction group

gained control of 57 per cent

Sbareholders rushed to ac-

cept Beazer's tender offer by

By the deadline, Beazer and

its advisers, Shearson Lehman

and County NatWest, were able to claim acceptances for

almost 14 million commoo

shares, representing more

than half the outstanding

Beazer fared even better

among the bolders of pre-

ferred shares, winning accep-tances for 75 per cent of the outstanding stock. Beazer now

shares not owned by Beazer.

its closing date of midnight on Friday, New York time.

of the Koppers shares.

again if necessary. There appeared to be some inconsistency in the committee's approval of lower interest rates as a means of restraining sterling and its criticisms of the Government's record on inflation.

The Government, the re-port said, should have ach-ieved 3 per cent inflation by 1988 according to earlier versions of the medium-term financial strategy. As this was now pencilled in for 1991, it meant "the programme is three years behind schedule." Regretably, progress in Britain continued to compare

unfavourably with the success of our leading competitors, the committee added. The report concluded that

Beazer stake reaches 57%

By John Bell, City Editor

The result vindicates Mr

Beazer's judgement that what-ever obstacles Koppers put

forward the terms represented

fair value and would appeal to

shareholders. Koppers ap-

peared to be winning the fight

in terms of public opinion.

The Mayor of Pittsburgh

intervention should only be . The pound could rise temused to smooth exchange rate porarily to \$2 and DM3.20 that i

co-operatioo on fiscal and mooetary policies.

The committee called for greater official information on the profits and losses arising from intervention, and rejected the Treasury's argument that such information was market sensitive.

On its own beavily-qualified calculations, the Bank of England may have recorded a book loss on its intervention of £1.3 billioo last year, the

report said. The MPs expressed concern about the reliability of Britain's official statistics, specifically the large gaps between the jocome and expenditure measures of gross domestic product, and recommended a Government investigatioo into the compilation of data.

Riverbus service for cent it agreed to retain until Thames oext summer. By Rodney Cowton Transport Correspondent force, and there is now

London's commuters will have a new transport service from June t: a 25 mph riverbus, which will operate, at first, between Charing Cross and West India Dock in the Isle of Dogs.

One riverbus has been operating, oo a trial basis, for the past eight months, but the new route will be served by modified versions which are both longer and faster. The first of these oew vessels, sponsored by Barclays Bank, took to the Thames yesterday. The boats are catamarans, and will scat 62 passengers.

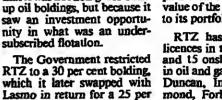
Thames Lice, the operators, will be runniog a service every 15 minutes from Charing Cross, calling at the Festiva Pier, beside the Royal Festival Hall; Swan Lane Pier, on the north bank near London Bridge; London Bridge City, on the south bank; Cherry Garden Pier on the south bank Energy. east of Tower Bridge; and

West India Dock. In September it

speculation that Lasmo could become a takeover target if it loses the protection of RTZ as a large shareholder. Lasmo will, meanwhile, retain its 29 per cent of Enterprise. Ironically, the RTZ decision to move out of the oil

and gas sector could lead to a revitalized Enterprise emerging as a buyer of Lasmo

cent bolding in Lasmo. It has since built it up to the 30 per



the court's reliance on the mentions of Treblinka with mentions. This led him of 60 14 d -31.55 argument which deat 121 a harren dous enme ba atted cut. he said. That 27. 3.7 ಕ್ರ ಚಾಂ the . terution of an ultimate 14.22 provide innocent man." 1. A. C. A.

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Recent Issues Closing prices MAIN PRICE CHANGES _ 155p (+20 _ 285p (+15 AAF ITY ... Tace GRE 911%0 (+12) 911 % p (+12 108 % p (+13; 367 % p (+13; 210p (+13; 280p (+10p 595p (+10p 215p (+10p Argyle Lonrho Goring Kerr Int Thomson Highgete & Job Tex Holdings 147%0 (+12) Rov GR. atree_

New York

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FALLS: DPCE .. Schroders Gresham House

ing prices INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 8% 3-month Interbank 87:6-8%% 3-month eligible bills:7²3:2-7%% buying rate US: Prime Rate 8½% Federal Funds 6¹³:6% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.86-5.84%* 30-year bonds 98¹⁷:2-98⁹:16*

CURRENCIES New York: £ \$1.8750" \$: DM1.6758" \$: SwFr1.3887" \$: FFr5.6925" \$: Yan124.80" \$: Index:92.7 SDR 20.732821 London; £: \$1.8745 £: DN3.1454 £: SwFr2.6037 £: FFr10.6753 £: Yen233.84 £: Index:78.2 ECU £0.659266

GOLD London Ebdog: London Fixing: AM \$449.75 pm-\$450.20 close \$449.25-449.75 (\$239.75-240.25) New York: Comex \$448.70-449.20*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (June) _____ pm \$17.20 bb

Tempus 26 Stockwatch 26 Comment 27 City Diary 27	Wall Street 2: Money Mrkts 3: Foreign Exch 3: Unit Trusts 3: Commodities 3: USM Prices 3: Share Prices 3:
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ional co-ordination of inter- and DM2.90 by the end of the vention may prove impossible to achieve and expensive, but

year, according to the April-May Economic and Financial

withdrawal by Beazer. Mucb

of the stock passed to arbitra-

geurs who foresaw that

Koppers would either fail to

But Beazer still has to await

the outcome of three court

battles before taking control of

the Pittsburgh company. Bea-

eraged huyour. Farmers said it

was still exploring alter-

Beazer or a white knight.

Pier, and eastwards to Greenland Dock Pier, north-west of Greenwich. Mr Roger Mabbott, the deputy manag-ing director of Thames Line, said the basic single fare from Charing Cross to the City will be 51 and 52 form Charing be £1, and £2 from Charing Cross to Docklands.

which I viewed the prospects for the UK oil and gas industry in 1987 has blossoto extend the service westwards to Chelsea Cadogao med into a confidence that the UK will continue to gain great ecocomic benefit from its hydrocarbon resources for many years to come." Mr Morrison said that 1987

could be seen as a year of recovery in the offshore oil

were annouoced - is a further measure of the improvement as is the fact that my Department approved development plans for eight offshore and five onshore developments."

• This week's Opec meeting is not expected to result in higher prices or output cuts. Mr John Herrington, the US Energy Secretary, said.



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> > If we've said enough to make your mouth water, phone John Charcol for more information on 01-589 7080, any time until 9.00pm.

tion. Framlington had made its name by giving individual fund managers independence and by low charges. Mr Philip Darwin, a stockbroker close to the original Framlington, made a lastminute attempt to gain more time by writing to Lord Young, the Trade and

<u>م</u>

Industry Secretary, urging an inquiry. Mr Darwin's letter says that a Throgmorton takeover would probably lead to a change in Framilington's successful unit trust investment policy.

Among the other factors Lord Young might consider, according to Mr Darwin, is the question of the different politics of the two sides. He points out that Mr Stuttaford was once chairman of the Conservative Political Centre while Mr Loach is a Labour councillor for the London Borough of Haringey.

Despite this unusual plea, Lord Young seems unlikely to act. The DTI pointed out yesterday that unit holders had no voting rights in takeover bids under either old or new regulations.

į.

JOHN CHARCOL Independent Mortgage Brokers Mercury House, 195 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RE.

charge. The rate was 6 per cent, compared to 34 per cent the rest. The \$60 per share the rest. The \$60 per share many long-term holders took dependence was the best tender offer has been extended their profits rather than risk a course for shareholders. last time.

Tennus

Waiting for the end of a bizarre saga By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

Prudential) which approved the Mr Stuttaford preferred a loose federa controversial offer without dispute. CCF, the French bank which owns 28 per cent of Framlington, has finally said it wants to accept the offer.

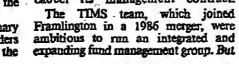
Any agreement is likely to include an improvement in the terms of the convertible loan stock used in the nominal 192p per share offer.

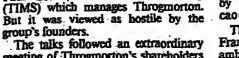
Mr Bill Stuttaford, Framlington's chairman, and Mr Tim Miller, its managing director, have been trying to come up with a new pariner ever since CCF indicated last year that it weanted to sell

That became a search for a white knight after Mr Seabrook and Mr Loach tost patience last month and proposed the bid by Throgmorton. But the bid made the search all but impossible, not least because it would require approval by Throgmonton, which could then caocel its management contract.

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The talks followed an extraordinary meeting of Throgmorton's shareholders (including its biggest shareholder, the expanding fund management group. But

But this strategy had the controls almost 57 per cent of Koppers' common stock and effect of de-stabilizing the Koppers share register as natives, but believed its inis certain to secure much of

Mr Brian Beazer's acrimo-nious \$1.8 billion (£960 mil-

zer is trying to unscramble the "poison pill" elements in Koppers defensive strategy as threatened sanctions against plaintiff in a Delaware suit. There is a wrangle between state and federal regulators American Express, the parent company of Shearson Leb-man, and Koppers manipuover anti-trust aspects of the bid in California. Finalty, it has to overcome a court lated the rising tide of US bostility to foreign bidders. challenge in Pittsburgh. But

Beazer was confident it would satisfy the courts in due Mr Beazer and his advisers COULTSE. were criticized in the early · Farmers Group, the Los stages of the battle for raising Angeles insurer under siege from a \$4.5 billioo bid from BAT, has called off disthe price twice without securing concessions from the Koppers management. cussions about a possible lev-

RKF, the property and engineering to printing group which came to the USM a year ago, made pretax profits of £858,000 in the year to the end of December, against £509,000 the previous year. The group has trebled in size as a result of recent acquisitions, including Grange Press, a quality lithographic printer. Acquisitions last year produced more cost than benefit, but they are explected to have a radical effect on this year's profits, which the City expects to jump to around £3.5 million.

Following the £7.3 million rights issue last year, Mr Bob Francis, the chairman, says he does not envisage issuing more paper. With year-end gearing of 20 per cent and strongly positive cash flow, the company has the finances to make acquisitions for cash. The final dividend was 1.5p, taking the total to 2.23p.

Fairbriar pays How Group £7m for sites tops forecast How Group, the Birming-

Fairbriar, the residential property developer, has ac-quired six further sites for a total of £7 million. Three of the purchases, at Ringwood, Hampshire, Weymouth, Dorset, and Parley, Surrey, will go to its Carehome Development retirement homes subsidiary. The others include a commercial site at Marchwood, Hampshire, and the former Dingle store at Dorchester.

<u>26 :</u>

Hawthorn Leslie rises

is 1.5p.

Hawthorn Leslie, the revamped leisure and electrical products group which came to the USM in February last year after the reverse takeover of Adam Leisure, the electronics me maker, reported a 60 per cent rise in pretax profits to game maker, reported a 00 per cent rise in pretax profits to \$1.68 million in the half year to February 28. Turnover grew by 28 per cent to £26.93 million. An interim dividend of 0.2p will be paid.

Mr Remo Dipre, the chairman, said: "The group has vigorously followed its policy of expansion, both organically and by acquisition."

Lyles spins higher profit

S Lyles, the carpet yarn spinner and dyer, lifted pre-tax profits in the half year to end-December to £420,000 from £266,000 last time, on turnover nf £9.7 millinn (£7.7 million). The extensive capital expenditure programme is on schedule and a new hlending plant at Calder Bank Mills will be in npera-tion this summer. The interim dividend was raised to 1.5p from 1.375p.

On Line purchase

Sintrom, the Reading, Berkshire, maker of computer peripherals, is expanding its third party maintenance subsidiary Sysmatic, with the acquisition for a maximum of £2.5 million of the On Line Group, which installs fibre-optic cable to link computer systems. On Line made pretax profits in the year to the end of March of £160.000 on turnover of £1.4 million.

Under the deal, which is conditional on Sintrom shareholders' approval, the company will pay £1 million cash immediately, with a second payment in 1991 in shares or cash

Share placing for agency

ham heating and engineering specialist which came to the

market via a placing last

December, made pretax profits of £4.4 million in the

year to the end of December

against £3.3 million in the

previous year. How forecast

that it would make at least £4

million. Current order books

are strong. The final divi-dend - a maiden payment -

Yellowhammer, the advertising agency, has conditionally placed 280,000 new shares in the company at 160p to finance the acquisition of Newstech Communications from the Chloride Group. Newstech is an advertising and marketing company serving the electronic compo-nents industry. An initial consideration of £600,000 included £200,000 cash.

James Capel, the broker to

is facing a crippling brain drain in the run-up to 1997, when the Crown Colony will become part of China.

Banks have been forced to boost pay to hold on to employees, especially in the foreign exchange and money market sectors, and some are offering bonuses to encourage employees to recruit friends and relatives.

First Pacific Bank gives HK\$1,000 (£68) to an em-

Build-up of trouble in Storehouse problem areas to be negotiated maintain Dan-Air's position before the British conpany after an exceptional 1986. Storehouse is the lumbering **STOREHOUSE**² giant of the retail trade. Its pulls off its aim of adding an dismal trading record has made it the speculators' Dence extra leg, com syrup, to its pence Dividend per share operations and at the same Share price (R H scale) 420 22 Earnings per share

TEMPUS

380

340

300

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1988* "Forecast Datastream

favourite bid target. But the mere probability that it will report lower profits when it announces its results for the year to March 31 in June does not necessarily signal its imminent demise analysts are looking for pretax profits to fall by £8 million to £115 million. It beat off Benlox's unwelcome bid after reporting lower interim

The business problems are not only those of integration. Virtually every company in the Storehouse group has its own difficulties

profits.

space.

Most intractable is BHS. whose prospects are uninspirstores look increasingly anaing rather than completely chronistic. inadequate. BHS contributes

Richards and its recently 55 per cent of group profits, acquired menswear counterbut it needs new merchandise, part, Blazer, are both doing better pricing and more ag-gressive marketing to make well, Richards' profits contribution is expected to more the best use of its prime selling than double this year from £3.9 million to £8.6 million.

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1986

Mothercare, with its strong brand name, is still not cap-italizing on its past success. Its The challenge facing Mich-ael Julien, the new chief executive, when he takes the warehouse and distribution reins on June I, the day before problems seem largely to have been solved, but Mothercare the preliminary announce-ment, is either to integrate nn longer has the market to itself, and it remains to be seen BHS properly, or sell it.

The market seems to how far customer loyalty has been tested. Mothercare's believe he will not be given the chance to do either. The share profit contribution is forecast price has now risen to 278p, to fall this year from £34.9 52p above the year's low. million (27 per cent) to £25.6 Storehouse's leasehold propmillion (19 per cent). erties have not been revalued since 1960 and now stand at

91p a share. They could be worth 150p a share if apportunities. Having failed to spot the trend to out-oftown furniture stores, it is revalued. Valued on the most gen

being left behind in the very market it created. With Marks crous of earnings multiples, it and Spencer and others is hard to come up with a price competing out of town, Habi- of more than 300p a share, tat's predominately high street leaving little to go for.

Tate & Lyle Tate & Lyle's fixing of finance for its \$1.3 billion (£688 million) bid for Staley should be seen as merely the end of the beginning and certainly not the beginning of the end.

1967

The tortuous progress of BAT's £2.5 billion offer for the Californian insurance company Farmers is just one straw in the wind. Even Brian Beazer's bid for Koppers is not finally settled even though the British group owns or has pledges for well over half

Koppers' votes. Fixing the loan agreement for Staley apparently went

for Staley apparently went through smoothly with 14 banks taking part. The terms were essentially those under which Tate & Lyle agreed the initial facility from Chase group except that the margin over Libor falls from 3/8 per cent to 1/4 per cent once net

debt falls below net worth, that is when the deal is signed, sealed and delivered.

time moving more deeply into the US market.

RK

First, there is a maze of legal obstacles set up by the Staley management to fend off predators. These include all the fashionable permutations of poison pills, golden para-chutes, and shark repellants which make the practice of aircraft, which carried 5.48 corporate law in the US a hucrative pursuit.

Staley's management is also dangling the carrot to shareholders of substantial extra dividends following a recapit-alization, n partial breakup of the company, a leveraged buyout or another of the escape plans now standard in

the armoury of US boardroom defence strategies. Thirdly, Tate & Lyle has to overcome the xenophobia which is becoming a feature of US bids by foreign companies.

On Wall Street, however, analysts feel that, sooner or later, Tate & Lyle has an excellent chance of success, provided it is patient. Staley's food servicing business, which Tate & Lyle intends to sell if its bid is successful, is ex-pected to attract considerable interest from a number of rival bidders. Salomon Brothers analysts say few of these bidders will wish to become involved with Tate in a battle for the whole company.

Davies & Newman

For all its gloomy prognostica-tions, Davies & Newman Holdings has done it again. The group, best known for its Dan-Air operations, expressed its is a mere 4.9 times. Even on

But there are still three

Brain drain hits HK

From Stephen Leather, Hong Kong

Hong Kong's financial sector Pavlou, the bank's chief trea- Colony's 64,000-strong banksury manager. "Dealers are being sought after worldwide, and the Hong Kong Chinese are probably the brightest and best-trained of all the dealers in the world "he added in the world," he added.

Last year, 56 Hongkong Bank executives, or 8.3 per cent, emigrated, mainly to Canada and Australia. Some 20 of its 610 executives emigrated in 1986.

Only seven local executives have left Hongkong Bank in year, but many more have applied and are likely to hand io their notice within the next few months.

"I am very concerned about

Mr John McAllister, the chief executive of the Northern Ireland Industrial Develop-Mr QW Lee, the chairman of Hang Seng Bank, admitted his bank had also lost an ment Board, has resigned (Robert Rodwell writes).

increasing number of its management team to other coun-He will hand over to Mr tries, but declined to reveal Tony Hopkins, his deputy, at the end of May, to move to a

The Hong Kong head of retail banking for a US bank said emigration of his local employees had soared since the second quarter of last year.

tail operation alone, 31 of its 260 local officers left last year

As a result, when it reported

pretax profits up 44 per cent to £9.6 million, the market was caught napping. A drop in the

tax charge caused earnings per share to rise even more, by 58 per cent to 99.2p, and the share price quickly added 70p to 490p. From its modest beginnings

35 years ago, Dan-Air has built up a fleet of more than 50 million passengers last year, one million of whom were on scheduled flights with the

balance on charters. The number of hours flown last year dropped from 132,000 to 123,000, yet the

company carried 3.3 per cent more passengers, a capacity utilization rate of 84 per cent. A full year's contribution from its first 336-seat Airbus has helped profits. However, the other significant factor has been the strength of sterling,

especially against the dollar. The group has been casing np on some less profitable scheduled routes. For instance, London to Belfast is a very competitive route with high load factors but low prices.

Elsewhere, it is building up is South-of-France operations. It is competing hard from some of the former British Caledonian routes out of Gatwick. The hearings for the Gatwick to Paris licence are held this week, followed by Nice, Manchester, Aberdeen

and Edinburgh in the summer. Meanwhile, it will be taking delivery of its second Airbus and four more Boeing jets this year, taking the total to 40. Even after yesterday's price

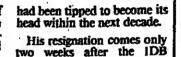
usual caution at the start of maintained earnings, the last year, seeking only to shares look undervalued.

Industrial development chief for Ulster resigns

two weeks after the IDB

5,300 new jobs

formatioo in 1982



announced its best-ever an-nual results, having promoted

Mr Tony Hopkins, whose promotion as successor was confirmed by the IDB yes-terday, has been deputy chief executive since the board's





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 Our Stockwatcher competition, with £58,000 worth of unit trusts from Equitable Life as prizes, is now in its second week. • Equitable Life has an

excellent reputation and a long history of sound investment and good returns. You can wie £1,000 worth of its recommended unil trusts each week.

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● Call 0898-141-408 pow. Can you identify the voice of today's business leader?

new job in the private sector. Mr McAllister, aged 46 and a career civil servant, has long been one of the leading figures in the NI Civil Service and

He said that in the bank's re-

ing workforce.

any figures.

Habitat is a tale of missed

Mr Elstone defended the

our cash, were depleted

company's position. "The as-

by £2 million, but it didn't affect our trading "

principle that the price-earn-ings multiple should not be

'artificially depressed" by the

The acquisition programme

would continue, and talks were being held with one

private group with US in-terests, which would involve

spending about £25 millinn.

In the last financial year the

for remainder of FFL

It was an important point of



The TSB Group yesterday announced its first step towards a greater involvement in Europe by the time Eurothey will, by an overwhelming majority. They will not have to wait, either, pean financial markets open to know whether or not the rights up in 1992. lo a link-up with the French savings banks it

> in its wake a dilution in earnings per share, is unlikely in the short term to reverse the relative performances.

That said, the 1987 results did point to a revival in the group's returns especially in UK banking, and it is on this upturn that the management is hoping to build with the help of the best part of a billion pounds of fresh equity. The management sees opportunities for growth opening up, and is demanding that the chances should not be lost because of inadequate capital. The growth is largely domestic, and in the areas which Barclays knows best: business finance and retail operations, in particular home mortgages. The group already has a £5.5 billion mortgage book, and sees the take-off in house prices which has been experienced in the south spreading steadily northwards. It is determined to be part of it.

Mortgage business does, of course,

very high level of cash flow. In order to be able to keep the mortgage book growing, it needs the equity base which it can gear up. But it is questionable whether shareholders should be asked to finance Barclays foray into building society country, when the building societies are coming along the same road in the opposite direction without the soft touch of shareholders' finance.

27_

Institutional shareholders are likely to remember that Barclays' last dash for growth produced an unacceptably high level of bad dehts, and the management is likely to have been closely questioned about the safeguards built into current plans. The possibility (and it was never more than that) of a shareholder revolt over the rights issue has had one benefit, in persuading Barclays to get closer to its shareholders. The process will continue today.

Overseas shareholders have probably seen more of Barclays in the last year than its UK investors, following the roadshows in the United States and Japan which raised £220 million of capital a year ago. They have been honoured with a return visit to explain the rights issue, where the US institutions were as intrigued by the mechanics of a deep discount rights issue as they were about the reasons for it.

Barclays has been smart in opting for the deep discount rights, which means the issue has not been underwritten, another source of irritation for institutions accustomed to picking up underwriting commissions. The issue cannot "fail", but the management has accepted a responsibility for improving the bank's performance which will be difficult, and might be impossible, to discharge.

battle hinges from other services, such as insurance on UK Land and personal loans. It also generates a The fate of Estates Property Investment Company, caught in the middle of a two-way

> The Treasury and Civil Service Select Committee's latest report

on the Budget is long on analysis but short on recommendation. It castigates the Government for making slow progress in bringing down inflation, but is in two minds about threatening industry's competitiveness by allowing the pound to rise. It rejects market intervention for anything more than smoothing purposes, but points out that lower interest rates could threaten the fight against inflation.

Arguably, the trading range estab-lished for the pound last year of about DM2.90-DM3.00 was too low and presented an inadequate counter-inflationary discipline to industry. But it provided a clear framework which succeeded in influencing expectations about the Government's monetary objectives. The almost open warfare between Number 10 and Number 11

John Quinton and his management team at Barclays Bank do not have to wait until tomorrow to know whether or not shareholders will approve the largest ever rights issue from a bank:

issue will be taken up by shareholders: it will. But that does not mean, by any means, that Barclays has wholehearted support in the £921 million rights issue. Barclays has done little, in recent years, to earn the admiration of its shareholders, a situation reflected in the persistent underperformance of the shares compared with the banking sector until the relative bottom last year. The latest rights issue, dragging

generate the opportunity to earn fees

Inflation still top priority

accompanying the transfer from one range for the pound to another has called the whole policy into question.

Without some kind of rule, monetary policy is liable to deteriorate into the somewhat obscure pragmatism" criticized by the Committee. The Committee is right that large-scale in-tervention cannot be used to influence the underlying trends of exchange rates, and governments should not try.

In the short term, there are various smoothing devices open to the authorities, including the television interview. Mr Lawson's weekend broadcast yesterday knocked a pfennig off the pound, which now looks unlikely to make much progress until the March trade figures are announced on Friday. In the longer lerm, the task must be to re-establish clear policy guidelines which convince markets that the fight against inflation still comes first.

Farnell profits rise to £25m but accounts are qualified By Martin Waller

nance director, said the value would have risen by just 3.4

per cent.

loss, he added

of its cash mountain had been failing to keep pace with the market capitalizations of com-

panies it was considering

The broadly-based portfolin

it acquired had lost about £2.2 millioo in value by the finan-

cial year-end because of the

This was taken as a £1.47

millinn extraordinary item,

less tax relief, against the advice of the auditor, Sagar Croudson of Leeds, which

wanted it in go "above the

buying.

Mr Henry Elstone, the fi-followed this advice, profits

own.

market crash.

Parnell Electronics, the Leeds electronics manufacturer and producer, yesterday reported prefax profits 9.6 per cent higher at £25.71 millioo in the year to end-January, against £23.45 million the previous vear

. But the result was marred by a dispute between Farnell

and its auditors, which will

market in August and Septem-

ber as part of its acquisition

onogramme.

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A total of 1,614 Lloyd's names - including Lord Rothermere, Lord Lichfield, Mr Robert Maxwell and Mr Rocco Forte - have to pay between £20 million and £30 millioo to fund claims relating to asbestosis and pollutioo io the

United States. unsecured loao stock. A letter from RHM Outhwaite (Underwriting Agencies) to names oo syndicates 317 and 661 warned that the latest cash call, following one for £10 million a year ago, will not be the last.

The cash call - for an average £15,500 per name represents between 50 and 75 per cent of premium income. Recent estimates in the market were for a cash call of at least £40 million.

Mr Maurice Hussey, the Outhwaite chairman, also told names the syndicates would show a small profit in the 1985 year of account.

The money will be added to existing reserves of £248 millico, built up to meet claims from policies Outhwaite wrote io 1982 insuring the liabilities of other Lloyd's syndicates. Outhwaite has been cootest-

ing claims made under the 32 "run-off reinsurance" policies it wrote. Last week, it reached a settlement with one syndicate, paying \$50 million (£26 millioo) to cover all claims, and to cap, off any further liability.

Although the settlement could pave the way for a wider accord, some of the syndicates which bought the policies for their unlimited cover are unwilling to agree to a settle-ment which caps Outhwaite's

company in its field was ideally placed to take advancompany, is making an agreed offer for the 72 per cent of FFL. Holdings it does not already The offer of five Dominion shares for each FFL share values the company at £13.65 million. Dominion is also offering to buy £6.4 millioo worth of the total £11 million

Dominion, which already has acceptances for 61 per cent of the shares, took a 24 per cent interest in February and subsequently raised its stake to 28.2 per cent.

Lewinsohn: strategic fit

Prestwick is back in black at half time

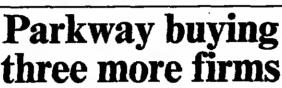
Prestwick Holdings, which claims to be Western Europe's largest maker of printed-cir-cuit boards, returned to profits io the first half to the end of January, carning £309,000 at the pretax level against a loss of £522,000 last time.

The improvement came from productivity gaios and price increases, said Mr Alastair McKie, the finance director.

The company, which made pretax losses in the past two financial years, has oot paid any dividend sicce 1986. No payout has been announced for the first half.

Prestwick is now trading profitably and borrowings have been cut from more than £10 millioo at the financial year-end to just above £7 millinn. AI the trading level, a loss of

£604,000 last time was converted into profits of £662,000 in the first half. planned.



Parkway Group, the USMquoted press services compaoy, which has been making aquisitions at an average rate of two a month over the past eight months, is expanding still further. It is buying two colour laboratories io the United States, and another British prioter. The total bill, of about £9.6 million, will be

Mr Joho McKimmie, the chairman and chief executive of Parkway, which supplies photocompositioo, reprographic and other pre-press services, for the advertising industry io particular, said: "In the US we now have a

very strong presence on both east and west coasts and are oow international market leader in specialized colour laboratory work for marketing and related businesses." He

met jo cash and shares.

Of its two latest American purchases, TRP Slavin is a New York high-quality colour laboratory with a client list that includes several of Madison Avenue's leading advertis-ing agencies. For \$4.25 millioo (£2.26 millioo), Parkway is taking over a company that made pretax profits of \$423,000 on turnover of £1.96 million io the year to June

Parkway is also paying \$5.5 specializes in priots and slides for exhibition work, and

millioo for Newell, a Califor-nian colour laboratory which

said further US expansioo was

Epic takeover three more firms By Joe Joseph

The 260p-a-share final offer from Peachey Property Cor-poratioo for Epic expires today. Peachey, which speaks for 33 per cent of Epic, has said it will hold on to its stake. This is in response to a rival bid worth 270p from Giltvote, a consortium headed by Mu

Stephan Wingate, the property developer. Yesterday he extended his offer until May 18 which made pretax profits in calendar 1987 of \$161,000 oo Giltvote has so far acquired shares and acceptances total-ling 34.5 per cent. turnover of \$9.51 million.

Mr Colin Tett, the chair-man of UK Land which has Parkway is also spending £3.45 millioo to purchase GCW Colourprint, a highjust above 6 per cent of Epic, quality printer based in London. GCW made pretax admitted that one of his options was pledgiog his profits of £316,000 on turnshares to Giltvote in return for over of £2.28 millioo in the the chance to pick up part of the Epic portfolio. year to September.

tage of the growing demand for completioo guarantees fuelled by the video, cable and satellite televisioo markets.

Mr Max Lewinsohn, the Dominioo chairman, said

Mr Nigel Cayzer, the chair-man of FFL, and Mr Rupert

Galliers-Pratt, a director of FFL and chairman of pawnbroker Harvey & Thompson, will join the Dominion board. FFL reported pretax profits of £4.3 million in the year to

core electronic component

distribution business contrib-uted £17.93 million pretax. Against this, maoufacturing

put io £5.44 million and

consumer goods distribution £232,000, with all big di-

visions showing an increase. A final dividend of 2p makes a total of 3.5p, up 25

· Zero Defects Inc nf Idaho is

to set up in Scotland, provid-ing 100 jobs (writes Kerry

Gill). The US group is to open a plant at Livingston, West

Lothian, where it will produce

cable, wire, printed circuits

FFL as the leading insurance

and mechanical assemblies.

per cent on last time.

June 30. Domioion has forecast an unchanged final divi-dend of 3p net for the year to March 31.

The French savings banks comprise one of the country's largest financial networks with total deposits of FFr743 hil-lion (£69 billion). They handle 30 millioo customer accounts

TSB to

manage

French

fund

By Richard Thomson Banking Correspondent

will help manage a property investment fund, a third nf which will be invested in

The Pierre Ecureuil fund

worth £47 million, will receive investment advice and bank-

ing facilities io Britain from the TSB.

The TSB says the arrange-ment illustrates the way in which it intends to use its contacts with the European

savings banks as a way of

creating oportunities io the

Mr Philip Charlton, the

chief executive, said: "The

European market

France's personal savings, through 5,500 branches.

takeover battle, could be de

cided by the much smaller UK

Land.

representing about a third of

deal highlights one of the TSB's hidden assets — our excellent relationship with the European savings banks, built up over the years prior to our flotatioo in 1986. This relationship gives us a head start io the race for 1992."

Britain.

Wealth that is staked on ignorance

By Alison Eadie Lloyd's members - or names - who voluoteer for unlimited

liabilities and exposes them to

future claims.

liability when staking their wealth to underwrite the insurance busioess, often do so with little or no knowledge of the insurance market or of the records of the syndicates they are joioing.

More information has become available as a result of the reform programme at Lloyd's, which ensures that all syndicate accounts are properly audited and open to public scrutiny. League tables of syndicate results are also

However, according to Mr Peter Utiley and Mr Christian agents have access have per-Brann, Lloyd's members, formed, and how the active names still lack comparative information, enabling them to judge how both they and the syndicates in Lloyd's have done. Mr Uttley says the report agents who place them nn

syndicates were doing against the market as a whole. should arm names with the informatioo needed for a challenge if either the agent's Mr Uttley, retired director syndicates have not been nf insurance and pensions for performing well or the names Tesco and formerly underhave not been getting on the writer for the Allstate Insur-

better syndicates. ance Company of Canada, has prepared a report specifically Mr Uttley says there has

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

published by Chatset Ltd and the Associatioo of Lloyd's It aims to show names how Members. been hostility to his venture their syndicates have pering details of what he is offering. formed over five years, how the syndicates to which their

The personalised report costs £89. At the moment, only the accouots up to the 1984 accounting year are published. Lloyd's accounts three years in arrears.

The 1985 syndicate results should be available hy July. Underwriters Advisory Ser-vices Ltd, Copperwood, New Road, Digswell, Welwyn, Hertfordshire, Tel (043871)

Filofax on floppy

While some of us would not be seen dead with anything even remotely resembling a Filofax personal organizer, those who do use them clearly become addicted. Indeed their fear of losing them is so great that they now insure them against fire, flood, theft, loss or hyper-active house pets. Alter-natively, some Filofaxes now carry reward certificates of up to £500 to ensure, in case of loss, that they are returned to their owners. And for still further protection an organizer can also be duplicated. New software - called System Portex - on sale in Britain enables users to store their Filofaxes io their personal computers. Addresses typed in at random are sorted joto

alphabetical order and can then be printed out on Filofaxsize hinder paper, holes and all. Executives too busy to bother typing all that information into a computer and then updating it can subscribe to another service, Personal Backup, which types address books (no matter how bad the handwriting) into a computer, updates them as often as clients wish, and can provide duplicates withio 24 hours.

• Tim Congdon, the chief UK economist at Shearson Lebman, is nothing if not catholic in his literary testes. The list of sources for his latest bible of doom, The Debt Threat, includes Joseph Courad's novel Nostromo, Ford Maddox Ford's Parade's End, and five pages from a magazine article by the Latin American novelist, Octavio Paz. known as the Central Register

Carol Leonard

ARROWS AN LIMITED TRADE FINANCIERS

Arrows Limited is a finance company with a difference. As we approach a new decade we recognise the need to constantly adjust our horizons in keeping with the hi-tech industrial and commercial demands of a turbulent financial market place.

We recognise the adverse effects that expansion can have on cash flow. We recognise the frustrations caused by capital tied up in stock. We recognise the limitations suffered by other financial institutions because of inflexible approach or inability to cope. That's why we are

FINANCING THE FUTURE

If you are a successful, expanding company of proven strength, we can assist further growth or consolidation by providing off-balance sheet trading funds WITHOUT the need for tangible securities, by re-financing your stock with us on a rolling credit basis. Your company gains instant access to funds to which it may have been previously denied. It is a quick, convenient alternative to the difficulties involved in arranging overdraft extensions, factoring or other secondary lines of finance. And the cost? That is our key advantage.

We are no more expensive than the clearing banks and we believe our rates to be lower than those offered by any other financial institution and we require NO TANGIBLE SECURITIES.

If you would like further information please contact the business development department at

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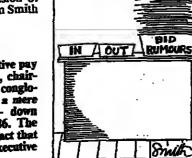
-ARROWS Please send me further information Name Title_ Company _____ Address ____ _Tel: _ ARROWS LIMITED FREEPOST Arrows House, Dunham Mount, Dunham Road, Altrincham, Cheshire WA14 IBR. Telephone: 061-941 2500, Telex: 667052, Arrows G. Fax: 061-928 6948. For our current interest rates call up Arow on Reuters

18

Making tracks for an index of role Wales

I'm over the wall, Brian Investment Group, Britaio's largest private-client stockbroking group, is closing down Glaxe is clearly embarrassed. Glaxo is clearly embarrasses. Either that, or one of its managers is being held, bound and gagged, by villains. Acklington Prison, near the company's chemicals division in Northumberland, won the second division of the local Morpeth Sunday League at the mackand with former aristwo-thirds of its Londno back office, and making a dozen or more people redundant. As the redundancy ootices went on yesterday, the firm's chief IBERSHIP ICATION executive, Robin Woodhead, told me that settlement for all its inter-broker and talisman dealings would, from May 9, be handled by its Cardiff office. Private and institu-tional clients will, however. continue to deal exclusively with London. "We have been reorganizing our settlement and clearing operations over the past year and have come to the conclusion that settlement in London is very expensive and in current markets unsustainable," says Woodhead. We are currently puttiog new technology ioto our Cardiff office and so it makes sense to handle more of it from there. NIG, which has a network of 24 offices in England and Wales, and derives 96 per cent of its business from private chents, hit the headlines two months ago when it acquired the private-client division of Scott Goff Laytoo from Smith New Court.

> More news of executive pay cuts: Sir Owen Green, chair-man of industrial conglomerate BTR, received a mere £225,000 last year - down from £260,000 in 1986. The reduction reflects the fact that he is no longer chief executive as well as chairman.



IN A OUT A RUMOURS

the intrigue, the secretary to factory manager John Teward told me: "I think he is going to be tied up all day." the weekend, with former pris-oner Paul Clark - given special permission to play for the prison by the Home Office haven of private ownership. It Drop the pilot is surprising, therefore, with all this so-called professional Most companies — with some notable exceptions, such as Sothehy's — come to the market only once Inexperiassistance, to discover in a survey of "new entrants to listing" for Spicer & Oppen-heim, that half of all oew

- scoring two goals to the one

by the opposing team Amble Dock. The champious received

both a team cup and individual

medals from sponsors Glaxo. But company representatives were, I hear, absent, And no one was available for

comment yesterday. Adding to

enced in the ways of the stock market, they need their mer-chant bankers, stockbrokers, entrants would, with the bene-fit of hindsight, have done things differently. And what lawyers and accountants to was the one thing most of guide them safely out of the them would have done dif-





spread to the Securities and

. 1 and any service service of the servi

Investments Board. It could prove embarrassing for Lord Young, the Trade and Industry Secretary, who on Thursday will be unveiling the

of Authorized Persons.

board's new telephone informatioo service at British Telecom's headquarters m Newgate Street. It is to be

different

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

IMRO Members:

A-Day

RULE CHANGES AND DEFERRALS

The Securities and Investments Board ('SIB') has recently published proposals

for changes and deferrals of the SIB Rules. The period for consultation on these

proposals has only just ended. New arrangements must be in force on 29 April

IMRO will broadly match all transitional arrangements in the SIB

rules - see SIB's Consultative Documents - with the exception of

Changes to be made by SIB in their Rules, as a result of the consulta-

tions just ended, will be reflected in the IMRO Rules where they are

The relevant Regulations and corresponding SIB Rules will be

incorporated in the IMRO Rules and much of Chapters III and IV

A limited special regime which omits Chapters II, III and IV and most

of V, and applies an appropriate version of Best Advice/Execution, will

A new Chapter of the IMRO Rules, largely in substitution for existing

Chapters II to VIII inclusive, is being developed. Its application,

together with the application of any other IMRO Rules, will be

The above is an outline of the IMRO arrangements. A full text will be posted to all

('A-Day'). IMRO Members need to know where they stand.

DEFERRED APPLICATION OF RULES:

COLLECTIVE INVESTMENT SCHEMES:

disapplied. All will be deferred as under A above.

MEMBERS SUBJECT TO S.191 OF THE ACT:

come into force (subject to A above) on A-Day.

CORPORATE AND SOLE TRUSTEES:

deferred until 1 October.

Members on Thursday 28 April.

Chapter V of the IMRO Rules.

AMENDMENTS TO RULES:

applicable to IMRO Members.

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Centre Point

26 April 1988

THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 26 1988

US raiders look set to win final battle for unitizing Crescent Japan

igh noon at Charlotte Square

By Martin Waller

Nobody has yet suggested that scent on a five-year contract. it could mean the end as we know it of Charlotte Square, the heart of Edinburgh's finan-cial district. But Friday's victory for a concert party of experienced US corporate raiders in their bid to have the £110 million Crescent Japan Investment Trust liquidated and its assets transferred to a unit trust, will have farreaching implications for the investment industry.

Within 60 days shareholders will be able to vote on the matter, with the Americans apparently well placed to win the 75 per cent majority necded.

Grace-Pinto and Associates, a New York group of investors with links to the brokerage firm, Sterling, Grace, bought a handful of shares in Crescent Japan last summer. It started building up a substantial stake after the October crash and

now holds 21 per cent. Claiming substantial underperformance by the Edin-burgh-based trust, Grace-Pinto moved in to realize the discount to net assets at which Crescent was trading.

The Americans have never denied they were anything but "discount strippers," keen only on short-term gains.

To counter these aims, Crescent raised the spectre of "short-termism," claiming tong-term performance and the building of successful companies to create lasting values was preferable to a cor-

porate smash-and-grab raid. The waters were muddled by three factors. First, the apparent joint role of Edinburgh merchant bank Noble Grossart, adviser to Crescent. Its managing director, Mr Angus Grossart, is also chairman of Edinburgh Fund Man-agers, which manages Cre-

The second was the remuncration package paid to EFM. its annual fees were raised in January, after the corporate raiders had been sighted, to 0.75 per cent a year. If a trust is forced to unitize. encumbent management can normally claim the full contract fee. This would cost Crescent 3.75 per cent of net assets, thus lowering the amount available to be handed out to shareholders and making the whole idea less attractive

While suggesting that about half this pay-off would be more appropriate, the Americans have claimed this remuneration package amounts to a "poison pill."

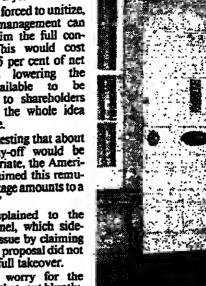
They complained to the Takeover Panel, which sidestepped the issue by claiming the American proposal did not amount to a full takeover. The third worry for the

Americans is that, put bluntly, there is no impetus for the Crescent board to do a good job in drawing up the unitiza-tion proposals at the next meeting. The worse the deal the directors put on offer, the less likely it is to be accepted. The two parties are wran-gling about the base discount that can be achieved on con-

version to a unit trust. When pressed on this at Friday's meeting, the trust chairman, Mr Alan McInroy, said he could see little purpose

Faced with this, the Americans asked to be invited into the discussions which would lead to the unitization proposals being drawn up, to ensure shareholders' interests

were best protected. This was



Duel roles: Angus Grossart of Noble Grossart and EFM

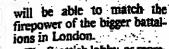
C & W. ('317)

GEC_ (*153)

pointed out that, with the bulk cent, Mr McInroy has said a of the American share buying done just after the crash, they total meltdown could have clipped its total value by 50 or even 70 per cent, had it have already benefited. happened.

However, the board made The only small shareholder the fair decision to go very at the meeting to raise the liquid on the Japanese market issue - or indeed any other after the crash and so lost out apparently accepted the point. on the subsequent recovery. But it is increasingly un-likely that this laudable loy-

While conceding this might have cost the trust a capital appreciation of about 10 per



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The Scottish lobby, as repre-sented by Professor Jack Shaw at Scottish Financial Enterprise, has put up its predictable cry for a gathering of the clans to repel the raiders.

But Friday's voting figures. as highlighted by Mr McInroy himself, show that of the shareholders voting against the board, six were in the top 10 list of institutional shareholders, including the three biggest.

These six accounted for 97 per cent of the votes against the board, disregarding the US

Mr McInroy interprets this as imposing a moral duty on the big battalions to change their minds and support the small holder.

But it can just as casily be read as indicating the battle was virtually lost when shareholders met.

None of the big institutions turned up on Friday, prefer-ring to vote by proxy, atthough the US concert party was well represented. Two votes in three favoured ending Crescent Japan's status as an investment company.

A similar, although slightly lower, proportion wanted the unitization proposals drawn up. There is no compelling reason, given Friday's perfor-mance by the board, why any of these should change their minds.

The Americans only need to shake out or convert less than 10 per cent of waivering or un-committed shareholders to-

Meanwhile, Crescent-will be in the unfortunate position of having to waive £5 notes in the faces of its shareholders and saying: "You don't want this, do you?"

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POINTS FROM THE STATEMENT BY THE CHAIRMAN, H.U.A. LAMBERT

RESULTS

The Group's profit for 1987 was £171.5m

to the quality of our investment management our solvency margin was still 85% at the end

based upon principal offices equipped with all the expertise necessary to offer a

at this stage in "going into mathematical details."

before tax, the second best figure in our history, but it was much lower than we had hoped given the underlying progress in our business. We would comfortably have improved upon last year's record had it not been for exceptional weather claims in the United Kingdom and exchange rate movements which cost nearly £23m.

THE STORM

The storm of 15th/16th October surpassed in its ferocity any gale in the two-and-threequarter centuries since the Sun Insurance Office was established in 1710. Contingency plans were put into operation to deal with the emergency. In all we have handled about 200,000 claims and no praise could be too high for all our staff involved. But at £128m the cost has been heavy and it is not surprising that we have shown a large underwriting loss at home.

THE CRASH

The turbulence of the autumn of 1987 demonstrated the comfort to be derived by policyholders and shareholders alike from reliance upon an insurance company whose balance sheet is both strong and liquid. Thanks of the year.

OPERATIONS

Sound underwriting has produced good results in a number of our commercial accounts.

The range of our services has now been extended by the provision of health insurance, through Sun Alliance Health First.

We have reshaped our Home operations and set up a strong regional organisation

SUMMARSUS GROUPIC		1987
PREMIUM INCOME	1987 £m	1986 £m
General insurance	1,990.2	1,994.4
Long-term insurance	764.7	704.5
	2,754.9	·2,698.9
PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT		
General insurance underwriting loss	(107.7)	(78.3)
Long-term insurance profits	30.0	27.3
Investment and other income	249.2	231.4
Profit before taxation	171.5	180.4
Taxation	40.9	43.3
Minority interests	9.7	10.5
Profit attributable to shareholders	120.9	126.6
Dividend	61.2	46.4
Profit retained	59.7	80.2
Earnings per share	61.3p	64.2p
Dividend per share	31.0p	23.5p

complete service to all our customers.

The Marine and Aviation Divisions have again done well and have contributed substantial underwriting profits.

Overseas our results have continued on the improving path of 1986.

Life and pensions business showed good growth during the year.

The steady development of our business and the overall strength of our Group give us confidence that we shall see sound progress this year.

DIVIDEND

The Directors have resolved to declare a final dividend of 21p per share making 31p per share for 1987 (1986: 23.5p).

MEETING THE CHALLENGES

A

In the year past, the Group has had to adapt itself to markets in which increasing competition, changes in the relationship between insurers, intermediaries, and clients. and new regulations have made great demands on the professionalism and marketing skills of our staff. They have been equal to the challenge and we look forward with optimism to 1988.



a shareholders on 22nd April. 1988. If you are not a shareholder and would like a copy please write to the Company Secretary at the eboye address.

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		ISSUES	
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	Brit Per 94 Brit Per 74 ¹ 2 ⁻¹ 2 Central Motor (80p) 98 Dudley Jenkins (85p) 106 Freeman Gp 213 Gardner (DC) 151 +1	Tootal N/P 116-5 Wickes N/P 33-5 Withams (J) N/P 8-17	
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	Incon Forfaiting (160p) 81 Lon Forfaiting (160p) 162 +2 MTL Instruments 74 Menc Mant New 81 Microlec 121 Morris Astrby (90p) 93 -2	BASE	· · · ·
	Pennine Optical 49 Printech 85 Psion 121 Reflex Inv 80 Reflex Inv 80	LENDING RATES	
	Resort Hotels (14p) 17 ¹ / ₂ River&Merc Am Inc 102 Selective Ass 74 +1 Shanks McEwan (650p) 805 +5	ABN	
	Sharco 136 +2 TGI (130p) 133 Total Systems 85 UK Paper (135p) 139 Vosper Thomy (160p) 178	Consolidated Crds 8.00% Co-operative Bank 8.00% C. Hoare & Co 8.00% Hong Kong & Shanghai 8.00% Lloyds Bank 8.00%	
	RIGHTS ISSUES Composit N/P 11 Film N/P 40-1	Net Westmänster 8.00% Royal Bank of Scotland 8.00% TSB 8.00% Cittbank NA 8.00%	
			INFORMATION POW

مكنامن التحمل Nikkei hits a high as

· _ (Renter) - The Nikkei index climbed above 27,000 as share prices closed higher on mo-

Mentum carried over from Saturday.
 A rebound on Friday on
 Wall Street spursed buying in
 Tokyo on Saturday, which
 propelled the Nikkei index
 back above the 27,000-point level for the first time since
 April 14, brokers said.

The Nikkei index climbed The Nikke index climbed 155.08 points, or 0.57 per cent, to 27.213.45, after a high of 27.262.28. It surged 221.51 io half-day trading on Sat-urday. Rises led falls 1.4 to one in volume of 850 million shares against 470 million.

Apr 22

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Emery Air

Farah Inc.

"We are above 27,000 and going strong," said Mr Ta-daaki Uehara, deputy general manager at Wako Securities.

There is also a feeling that domestic institutions will come back." Securities house, credit/lease, airline, electrical, real es-

tate, food, pharmaceutical, anto, rolling stock, non-life insurance, pulp/paper and mining shares led the advance.

Communications, bank, oil and trucking issues declined. While there was little in terms of new factors today, a Opec and oon-Opec oil firmer dollar bolstered the producers.

WALL STREET

bullish mood, brokers added. "There is no specific bad news, and the domestic econ-

omy remains bright," said Mr Takeshi Murakami, the deputy branch manager of Schroder Securities. However, volumes are still

moderate in comparison with the inflated turnovers this past March, brokers said. Participants are awaiting the release today of US first

had been traded on the Stock Exchange's computerized trading system (Seaq). Some brokers oow fear that another round of job losses may be inevitable ucless there is a quarter gross national product growth data, as well as the outcome of today's meeting of

year.

dramatic pick-up in business. But any pick-up appears uolikely with the City institutions in their current intransigent mood. They are reluctant to invest in the equity market. at current levels despite a build-up of almost £20 billion in available funds since the crash. Most fund managers want to see the market below these levels before committing their money. Until then, they are prepared to sit it out on the sidelines.

Woodmac, the broker, likes the look of Carless Capel. Once again, it was left to the oil explorer, which it rates as a long-term buy. It has recovered strongly. The shares, unchanged at 107p. are fully backed by the company's assets. substantially from the work.

ended the day 14p dearer at The FT-SE 100 index wiped 408n. firm market, climbing by 6p to 115p, after winning a £250 the day 1.7 points up at

1,413.3. Government securities spent a lacklustre day, worried by the growing threat of inflation following the Chan-cellor's comment at the weekend and the receding hopes of another early cut in base rates. Prices at the longer end of the market closed with losses stretching to almost £%. The British Aerospace

share price responded with enthusiasm to the announcement from Mr George Younger, the Mioister of Defence, that Britain was pressing Jaguar at a cost of £1.7 billion. The RAF is expected to get 250 of the new fighters - for a total production cost of be-

- which will provide long-

Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr term employment for an extra 3,000 to 4,000 workers. BAc, which has a share of

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new, 30-strong fleet of 757-200 aircraft. Air Europe has paid £750 million for the aircraft and has asked R-R to supply Italy and is expected to benefit the engines.

STOCK MARKET

Brokers fear further job losses

Rowntree, the Aero, Kit Kat, Smarties and Rolo chocolate group, shrugged off last week's profit-taking to close 35p higher at 751p. During the last accouot it was the target of a dawn raid by Jacobs Suchard, the Swiss Toblerone chocolate group, which picked up a near 15 per cent stake at 630p.

More than 2 millioo shares changed hands as whispers in the market continued to sug-Rolls-Royce was aoother gest that a European bid for the company would be launched before today's anmillion contract to supply Air nual meeting in York.

Vol 1000

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ALPHA STOCKS

Vol '000

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LICES

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Europe with engines for its

bid for the company. with suggestions that either

> today in West Trust, the textile group which moved into financial services with the receat acquisition of Newco. The shares suspended at 38p - are expected to reopen at about the 20p level.

Crosfield was stalking the group.

alysts today.

make a move.

Vol '000

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shares changed hands.

ified that General Cinema of

the US, which is already

sitting on a near 18 per cent stake io the group, is about to

group, has agreed to sell its

started renewed speculative

equipment, engineering and

- a oew high for the year.

into engineering and a bid for

least £345 million - an increase of 3 per cent. Earnings

BZW forecasts full-year profits of about £1.4 billion against £1.3 billion - and believes the shares to be undervalued and recommends purchases on a me-

Cluff Oil, the USM-quoted mining and minerals exploration company, rose by 7p to 107p as County NatWest Woodmac, the broker, ad-

shares are due for a re-rating. tion is growing and profits will flow through.

.Geoffrey Foster

INFORMATION POWER FOR PEOPLE . INFORMATION POWER FOR GATACENTRES . INFORMATION POWER FOR SYSTEMS . INFORMATION POWER FOR MICROS . INFORMATION POWER FOR PEOPLE . INFORMATION POWER FOR DATACENTRES

Glaxo Gioba Inv Giynwed Grand Mel Gus 'A' GRE GkN Ganness Hamm 'A' Hasson Hawker Hilsdown IMI ICI Inchcepe PSO Pearl Pearson Pikington Pleasey Prucientia: Racal Rik Hovis Park BAUE ATTOM 1.217 n/a 1.321 133 699 581 Blue Circle BOC 1,319 73 198 940 309 381 12,599 247 582 962 438 118 777 Boots BPB Br Aaro Br Arways Br Comm 282 3,174 ahead with the development of a European fighter aircraft to replace the Phaotom and Rank Rac Recience Reced Reced Reced Reced Reced RC Gp RTZ R-Royce Rothmo 1,106 Br Gas Br Petrol 1,900 1,902 1,139 Br Telecit in March rose by 2.5 per cent Bungi 51 437 from February to a seasonally Burmah Burton C&W 372 adjusted annual rate of 3.33 tween £6 billion and £7 billion Lasmo Rowntre million units, the National 2.37

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8% Pennodi 79% Pepakoo 25% Pitasr 42% Philos Dod 10% Philo Mor 37% Philo Pot 45% Polaroid 49% Primenca 34% Proci Gole 17 Pub SE Gr 33% Ryntos Medi 49% Ryntos Medi 29% Ryntos Medi 45% Secolar Dutch 32% SFE Sopac 4% Schlamb 41% Scolar Papar 234485732585492258549225855555849243359 40 Schumpor 41% Scott Paper 52% Seers Roeb 10% Shall Tracs 26% Singer 35% Smith Beck 30 Sony Cp 21% Sh Cal Edi 75% SW Beil 40% Scutb 48% Start Drug 61 Stevens JP 69% Sur Orug 61 Stevens JP 61% Unit Stevens JP 61% Works Cp 37% Unitery Cp 37% Unity Sc 52% Un Carbide 52% Uno Carbide 52% Uno Carbide 52% Works Far 54% West Far 54% West Far 54% Woolworth 41% Xerox Cp 63% Zimith

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steady. The Dow Jooes industrial

to one. Mobil rose by 14 to 47%. It reported sharply higher first-

closed 27.69 higher at 2.015.09

has affirmed American loformatioo Technologies' Euro commercial paper at prime-1. Moody's said that the action reflected the strong operating and financial performance of subsidiaries.

increase in first-quarter profits despite lower crude oil prices. It reported earnings of \$1.45

dealings New York (Rester) - Shares added to their opening gains in early trading yesterday, although brokers reported that

maoy investors were waiting for the gross national product report, out today. Some were buying io the hope of an improvement. The dollar was

average rose by 13 points to 2,028.09. Rising shares outnumbered falling ones by two

cuarter net profits. Oo Friday, the Dow average

Moody's Investors Service

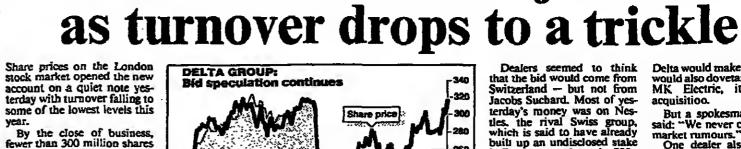
51% 38% 36% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% 52% 18 the company's local telephone Exxon Corporation said that improved refining and marketing and chemical earn-**CANADIAN PRICES** ings left it with a 36 per cent 18%

> billion (£77) million) or \$1.06 a share. • Washington - Sales of existing single-family homes

Association of Realtors said.

special situations to generate the interest, although con-ditions were described as firm under foot. Bid speculation in Rowotree and Cadbury Schweppes as well as news from RTZ helped to keep the market's head above water. out an earlier lead of 6.3 but

recovered, helped by a firm start to tradiog on Wall Street, to close 6.0 points up at 1,777.6. The narrower FT iodex of 30 shares also recovered from a fall of 4.5 to finish



THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 26 1988

Dealers seemed to think that the bid would come from 340 Switzerland - but not from -320 Jacobs Suchard. Most of yesterday's money was on Nes-tles, the rival Swiss group, which is said to have already - 300 -280 built up an undisclosed stake 260 in Rowntree at about the 700p

that Legrand, the French level group which lost the battle for MK Electric, could be in-terested in Delta and is re-Revived takeover hopes also lifted Northern Foods, by 13p to 265p, after 267p. ported to have already ap-This year they were chased up to 288p on talk that Mr John proached a number of institutions about their Randall, the former chairman holdings. of Avana, the food manufac-turer which was bought last Dealers believe that Delta has been vulnerable to a bid ever since it failed to win

year by Ranks Hovis Mac-Dougall, was putting together a consortium of investors to The same story was doing the rounds again yesterday

& Scottish Marine Oil, the North Sea independent in which RTZ holds a 29.9 per cent stake, advanced by 9p to Hanson or Harrisons & Dealines resume later 364p in sympathy. Imperial Chemical Iu-

dustries, Britain's biggest chemical company and the market bellwether, improved 7p to 975p in anticipation Thursday's first-quarter

figures. Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the broker, expects the group

to reveal pretax profits of at Mr Christopher Haskins, Northern Foods' chairman, is also attending a meeting of the Society of Investment An-

per share are expected to be about 5 per cent up at about 30p (28.5p). Cadbury Schweppes, the food group, jumped 16p to 295p as ocarly 3 million

This perennial takeover favourite made further djum-term view. progress as speculation intens-

vised clients to buy the shares.

The surprise announcement that RTZ, the mining finance Mr Jeff Ware and Mr Robert Sassoon, two analysts wholly-owned RTZ Oil & Gas at County, believe that the subsidiary to Elf Acquitaine UK, for £308 million cash, Last week's results marked the last year of Cluff as an oil buying of Delta, the electrical explorer and now gold produc-

industrial services company. The close was 27p up at 329p They estimate that Cluff is worth a minimum of 165p a The market quickly came to share and could even be worth the conclusion that RTZ would use the cash to bid for in excess of 200p per share. Michael Clark and Delta. It has been diversifying

here is the successful basiness that performs con-

sistently well. Never setting unrealistic targets.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

29

Delta would make sense - and

would also dovetail nicely into MK Electric, its last big

But a spokesman for RTZ said: "We never commeot on

One dealer also suggested

control of George H Scholes

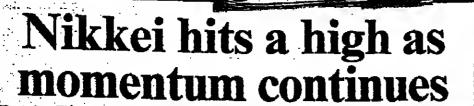
the oil and gas sale with a rise of 16p to 383p, while London

Shares of RTZ responded to

acquisitioo.

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market rumours



firepower of the bigger back Ons in London. The Scottish lobby, and sented by Professor lasts. at Scottish Financial East prise, has put up its path able cry for up its path clans to repet the raides But Friday's voime f.

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Square

But Friday's voine line But Friday's voine line himself, show that of the shareholders voine of the the board, six were in the holders, including the hol briggest. These six acress

These six accounted for per cent of the votes and the board, disregarding their

Mr McInroy interpret as imposing a moral day the big battalions to the small holder.

But it can just as call read as indicating the bu-was virtually lost the shareholders met.

None of the big institute turned up on Friday, pits

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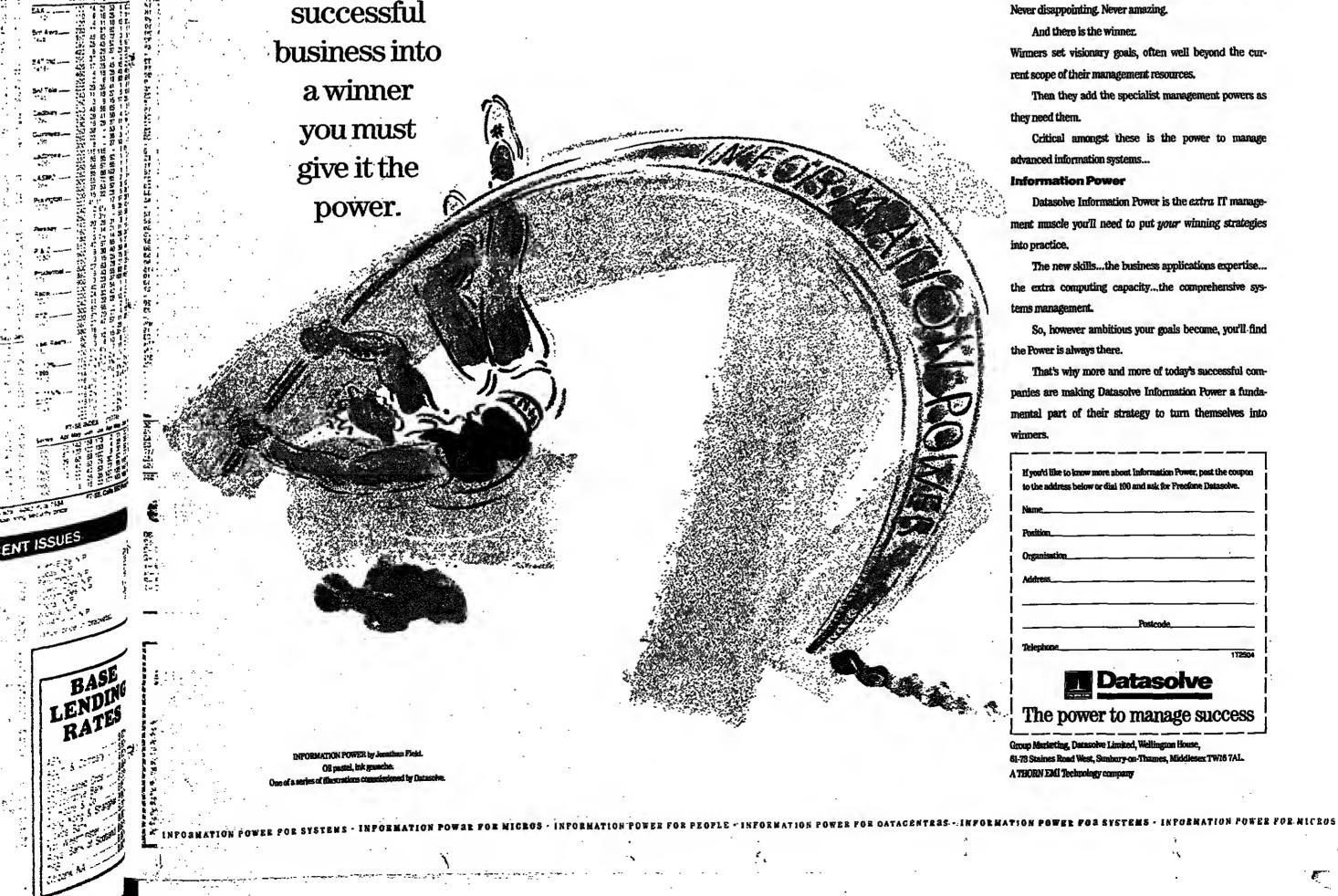
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investment company.



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THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 26 1988

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TECHNOLOGY

Degrees but no hi-tech job

How is it, asks ANN KENT, that a young woman with high qualifications and a good approach to job-seeking, is still not working in her chosen field

32

PROFILE

ouise McDonagh is incensed hy articles describing the serious staff shortages in high technology and computing and how easy it should be to get a job in the field. She believes that with her two degrees - in archaeology and computer science - she is an eminently suitable applicant.

But no one will give her a job as a trainee programmer, although she is ready to start at the bottom. A year ago, at the grand old age of 24, Ms McDonagh was told she was over-qualified and underexperienced.

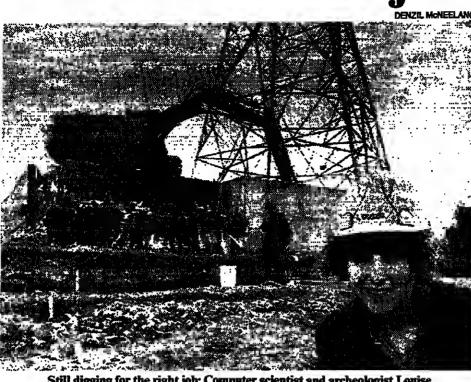
"By that," she said, "they meant I was too old." Whatever the reasons for her failure to find work, she insists it is not from lack of trying. In the last 18 months she has made 60 joh applications and attended about 10 interviews, spent many hours phoning likely employers, visited two recruitment fairs, consulted a careers adviser and put her name down with computerrecruitment agencies.

"I know I am not the only person with this prohlem" said Ms Mcdonagh, who is working on an archaeological site in Morden, Surrey. "I have been told that hundreds of people apply for the jobs 1 go for, and the short list can have 30 names on it.

"The computer agency told me they wanted 18 or 19 year olds who had just finished their A-levels, or science graduates aged 21 or 22.

Ms McDonagh, armed with four arts A-levels, went to Bristol University where she got a joint honours degree in archaeology, ancient history and Latin. And, she says, would-be employers have held this against her ever since.

She said: "While I was at Bristol 1 realized that I was really more interested in a



Still digging for the right job: Computer scientist and archeologist Louise McDonagh at the Colliers Wood, south London excavation site

to get a job afterwards."

"I don't think employers want someone with a broad based education," she said. "They think it shows indecisadvantage.

Ms McDonagh said she uses a standard hand-written application form when she replies to job advertisements, and sends this without a covering dustry.

So, given Ms McDonagh's prohlems, what do the recruiters say?

letter

John Durbin is managing director of CAPP Asociates -Computer personel and has 1,200 job vacancies for programmers and systems analysts on his database. But it is so hard to find the right people at that level. that his company has moved upmarket, recruitservices ing managers and senior mancompanies. agers.

But the job glut involves only those who have some experience. Many companies are unwilling to provide train-ing from scratch. He admitted that Ms McDonagh's age and qualifications are initially offputting.

He added: "Trainee programmers are usually school-leavers of 18 or 19 with a their CVs. couple of good A-levels. By the time they are 22 they have

PERSPECTIVE

A new look at consultancy

Management consul-

tants have traditionally

been paid according to

TONY MILBURN, left,

larly in technology, were

to be placed more explicitly at

that they seek a mechanism

argues it would be bet-

ter for all concerned if

consultants, particu-

paid only by results

how much time their

work has taken.

but I assumed I would be able starting salary of about £8,000 panies which appeal to you to a second job where they will explaining what you have to earn about £15,000. I think a

"Many companies dread the business of having to degree in computer science offers Louise only a slight spend weeks interviewing ap-Though trained computer plicants. If a letter arrives at professionals can find the the right time, the author has a world is their oyster, the difficulty of finding a first job very good chance of being

is as bad as it always has been, Ms Deakin also considers it despite the enormous expanessential to have job experi-ence to put on the CV, even if sion in the computing inthe work itself was unpaid.

> When I was trying to get my first job in computing", said, I worked out a very detailed rota for student nurses for nothing, and after that I worked out housing statistics for someone who was doing research for a local authority. Louise could even think of offering her services free to a charity which had just installed a computer.

shameless about going through their own and their parents' address books, looking for business contacts who have data-processing departments

"Again, they can offer their services for little or nothing in exchange for the experience. Louise should be able to turn career in computing. I did a couple of good A-levels. By point in writing for jobs when ers know that 18 and 19 years conversion course, and got a the time they are 22 they have hundreds of others are writing olds are a nightmare to degree in computer science in four years' experience and are a year. It was very hard work, ready to move on from their better to write to the com- and tired the next day."

elopment would reduce the

rate of return and may inval-

idate the go-ahead decision. One element of the per-

formance criteria here would

be development within hudget

development contract.

when he performs well.

The concept can be taken

perhaps a fixed price

Messages to the wrist watch

By Matthew May The idea that wristwatches will eventually become min-iature videophones able to connect you with a moving picture of someone anywhere in the world is likely to remain in the realms of science fiction for some time.

While TV wristwatches have put in an appearance from Japan as one-way units to pick up broadcast channels they are still accompanied by hefty battery packs that have to be put in a pocket and frequently recharged. Even the idea of a home videophone looks bleak because of a cost of several thousand pounds and the fact that existing telephone lines cannot carry enough information to handle moving pictures.

The cheapest option which will transmit only still pictures - is predicted to come on the market next year. It is hoped the price might fall to a couple of hundred pounds. But the idea of a wristwatch as a 'personal communicator" ing seriously investigated. A US company, AT&E, is trying to set up an ambitious network

that will combine the phone system, FM broadcasting and wristwatches to provide a

cheap form of paging system. The watches, to be manufactured hy Seiko, will initially go on sale in the US next summer for about £100. They will be able to accept messages consisting of simple instructi-ons such as "call office" or "call home" with a relevant phone number included.

The search for safer energy

By Pearce Wright

n international project to examine the feasibility of produc-1 ing almost limitless sources of energy through nuclear fusion involving the European Commission, Japan, the US and the Soviet Union, got under way in

Vienna last week. Leading physicists from the various countries met in their first session to lay the groundwork for an international thermonuclear experimental reactor (Iter), which could lead to safer nuclear power stations that "burn" hydrogen as fuel. Instead of splitting heavy atoms of uranium into light elements, as in the current generation of fission reactors in thermal power stations, the future reactors would fuse together hydrogen, as in the thermonuclear bomb, with an accompanying release of ener-

gy. Dr Maurizio Zifferero, actng director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), which is sponsoring the project, said that "some time in the future mankind may find itself in a position where a limitless ource of energy is available." Medium-size fusion reactors, including the Joint European Torus, at Culham,

particularly since the Soviet near Oxford, already exist in Europe, the Soviet Union, the US and Japan, alough they are used only for research. A fusion reactor would simulate



Sellafield in Cumbria: will the next generation nuclear-power plants be more acceptable?

the energetic reactions in the sun by joining atoms instead of splitting. But the hydrogen fuel has first to be heated and squeezed until it is over 100 million degrees Celsius before fusion takes place.

The containers in which the fusion reactions occur would produce solid radioactive waste. But there would be no spent fuel to be reprocessed as in conventional nuclear power, generating the waste that causes so much concern for environmentalists who say plants can run out of control

Union's Chernobyl disaster in 1986. It also avoids the problem of uranium and plutonium

fuel that can be diverted to the making of atomic weapons. Work on the project will be coordinated by the West German Max-Planck Institute for Plasma Physics in Garching. near Munich, where scientists will meet for about four

months a year. At the end of the two-year study, the governments of the participating countries will decide whether to go ahead with a joint experimental power is reactor.

Experts attending the meeting estimated it would take at least 10 years to build an experimental reactor and a further 20 to 30 years before nuclear-fusion reactors could be built commercially.

JOBSCENE Yes, you can get away from it all – but at some cost

By Caroline Berman

If yon're a computer professional who's tired of city life, and have the urge to get away from it all, there are ways of combining the good life with your job.If you want to live in a remote area of the countryside, local councils are among the few places likely tohave a computer installation.

People who move out of town into this kind of joh do so primarily because they put the location first and career prospects second.But inevitably, when working in an area where there are few

all. North Yorkshire County

Council covers the area from

Skipton to Scarborough and

from Middlesbrough to Selby

and it has a computer staff of

85, including 30 development

staff working on two ICL

series 39 mainframes - one

for production and one for

development. New systems

are being developed, including

some for fleet management,

property services and edu-

Last year eight of the 85

cation systems.



string of vacancies for a long time. It still has four jobs unfilled. At the bottom, Mr Holmes takes on trainces who just have to pass an aptitude test, otherwise he needs programmers and analysts with

appropriate experience. He said: "Many years ago applicants used to flood in, particularly in the late 70s and early 80s. We tended to get a ... good response because of the location. But now ; people aren't so mobile."

Mr Holmes believes this is because of the cost of moving, and the difference in property

prices between North and

South. House prices are rising.

3 2

A numeric code system can also be used for more complex messages. The company has

set up a Geneva office to try to

Getting on the wrong course at school or university can make things very difficult later. Mr Durbin said that it is not enough to answer advertisements. Would-be programmers need to consult the

Computer Users Year Book usually in a reference library and be prepared to write a hundred letters offering their to suitable

Rose Deakin, author of Women and Computing and a consultant with Transam Microsystems, said: "Employers expect to see a proper, typed CV with a good cover-

need to give a great deal of thought to what they say on "I do not think there is any her age into an asset. Employ-

"Job-seekers should be ing letter. And applicants applying for their first job

The traditional jibe against management consultants is that they are people who say "Lend me your watch and I'll tell you the time."

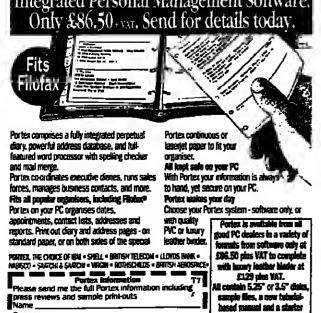
The cynical go further. They explain that an experienced consultant not only charges you for the use of your own watch, hut also tells you to huy another one.

The market for technical consultancy in particular is changing. Driven perhaps by late-1970s cash strictures, or by late-1980s entrepreneurial vigour, more and more companies are using external consultants as an adjunct to in-house resources. This has brought a sophistication to the market for such consultancy which was lacking 10 and 15 years ago.

Traditionally consultants have sold their time to clients; fees have been strictly and simply related to effort expended. Expenses incurred are charged in addition.

The Ministry of Defence has in the last few years learnt that such cost plus contracts





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may not be the best way of getting value for money.

the feet of the consultant. Clients continually tell me Indeed weak management of such contracts can lead to a for putting consultants under practical demonstration of Parkinson's Law, the consultant's fees expand to fill the hudget available.

How many times is the consultant heard to cry that he wants a "continuing relation-ship" with a client. Does he seek a relationship more parasitic than symbiotic? Once into the jugular does he intend to stay there, come what may?

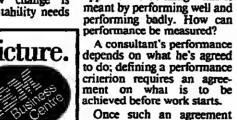
In my view change is needed. Accountability needs

based manual and a starter

pack of Filofax[®] compatible

PCs and compatibles, and supports 24 popular printers from dot matrix to laser.

per. Portex runs on all IBM



badly.

exists performance measurement hecomes straightforward. Even such elementary steps hring a new tightness to the client-consultant

relationship. Suddenly it is in everybody's interest to agree what the deliverables are and when they are to be delivered. A late presumal

become 2 new prod the go-ah on the investment.

report is worthless;	spent.
hly the fee would	• The author
zero. Similarly, for a	computers a
luct to be developed,	ications at t
ead may be based on	Partnership,
include and	

the anticipated rate of return consulting and company

further. If the assignment involves risk - and what does a pressure to perform, just as they are themselves put under not in technology today - this too can be shared. Sharing risk pressure to perform, by their bosses or shareholders. of course implies sharing the Some form of performanceexpected benefits.

related fee structure is needed: Risk-sharing would have a if the consultant performs well significant impact across all consultancy - imagine the he gets paid well, should he perform badly he gets paid manufacturing consultant who took his fee as a percent-The difficulty with this age of the savings made through increased efficiency. approach is defining what is Reducing client's inventory would have real meaning to him - more money in his

pocket. For small companies, risksharing with consultants may also be a way of hringing experience to the husiness whilst being careful with the corporate cash.

The consultant may trade some of his fee for a royalty on the product. As a result his returns are closely linked to his performance and he shares the risk of failure.

If the objective is achieved the hill may be a little greater, but it will be money well

or is head of and communthe Technology technology investment

develop a similar system in Over-spending on the dev-

opportunities to move on-Enrope to start by the end of 1989. The British firm, Pleswards and upwards are fewer. Moving job means moving house. The alternative for the sey, is to provide custom semiconductors to handle the career-minded, is a long wait FM-receiver part of the watch. until those at the top leave or Subscribers, who will have retire. to pay a monthly charge of The North Yorkshire Dales around £6, will be able only to is one place to get away from it

Ever watchful: chronometer

receive messages - not send them. Callers wanting to send Both parties should welcome this swing towards messages will dial an autoaccountability in technologimated messaging centre to leave a message, which AT&E cal consultancy. For clients it provides a real mechanism for says it will be able to deliver to motivating the consultant; for wristwatch within a the consultant it provides the minute. scope to be rewarded well A crncial element in

AT&T's plans is the involvement of existing radio stations to use their radio transmitters to relay the messages over FM sub-channel frequencies. In European countries govern-ment approval is likely to be reavired

staff left, and it is not easy to recruit replacements, said Michel Gaultier, finance David Holmes, North Yorkdirector of Receptor Intershire's head of computer ser-vices. He added: "There is a national, the European arm of the operation, said:"FM shortage of skilled staff. We casters have located take on local trainees direct their transmitters at the opfrom college. We also recruit timum locations for their marlocal people and train them. ket." This means he argues, You do get people leaving that messages could be town and wanting to live out transmitted to virtually every here. Some are passing place people live and work. through.' Initial customers are likely

The total number of jobs in to be from business though IT is not expanding, although the type of skills required is AT&E hope that costs will be low enough to build up a domestic market as well. changing - jobs are being lost at the operations end as this "Our system will cheaper becomes more automated, but and smaller than existing gained on the development paging systems," said Mr Gaultier. Within three years of side

But Mr Holmes does not starting the service, the comwant the jobs in the council to pany hopes to get the cost of be too static. "I prefer a hit of the watch down to little more turnover and a mix of people who stay and leave," be said. Other more fanciful features the company is looking at include the ability to broadcast "I don't want it to be that settled."

accurate time signals to the watches to keep them correct Mr Holmes is himself a Londoner, who has been and even automatically reworking in Yorkshire since adjust them for local summer 1973. "I was working for time or when travellers change Islington Council, but could not afford to live in London, 1

Your keyboard could still be a culprit

By Robert Matthews

cause genuine muscular damage, accord-ing to a new study of the so-called "overuse syndrome" in office workers. The research, carried out in Australia and published in the latest issue of The Lancet, adds weight to the claims of some office workers that they are suffering debilitating, and possibly permanent damage to hands and arms through constant work with electronic keyboards.

Some investigations have ascribed the complaints to psychological causes rather than real muscle damage. But growing numbers of workers, backed by

unions, claim that the very high speeds Heavy use of keyboards in offices can attainable on modern keyboards can lead to muscle pain and in some cases severe muscular damage.

than £25.

time zones.

Dr Xenia Dennett and Dr Hunter Hall Fry have carried out muscle biopsies in 29 women, predominantly keyboard operators, complaining of pain in their limbs to find out if muscle damage is the cause. The results were compared with those of biopsies taken from healthy workers.

Among the patients taking part, the pain ranged from discomfort in a limh even at rest to total loss of ability to use the limb due to continual pain.

All had been suffering for at least six months.Comparisons with the healthy women revealed a number of significant changes in the muscles of women suffering particularly severely from "over-use syndrome"

For example, so-called "scalloped" muscle fibres were found in 17 of the 18 women with pain, compared with only I of the 8 healthy women.

Overall, the doctors found that significant changes in the muscles had taken place in the patients complaining of pain. They conclude that the changes "cannot be accounted for by known psychological mechanisms".

computer installations, Mike Holmes of Somerset

leaders get up to £16,000.

people in the computer de-

look for systems analysts who

were ex-programmers but can't afford to do that now,"

Somerset recently made

three appointments, after a

ment staff.

he said.

in the area, and two people, council: not easy to recruit from Birmingham and Wigan, he tried to recruit couldn't came to Yorkshire as a promove. "They just couldn'f grammer and am now the afford to live here," he said. director."

But he warns that once you Systems analysts are paid. up to £15,100, analyst proleave London, you lose the benefits. "In the South there grammers get up to £13,000 are more opportunities for and programmers np : to £10,000, although there is career development," he said. present a pay review for the IT However, all development obs. The location is pleasant. and technical people are on a The advantages are the gen-erous holidays: 27 days a year if you earn over £11,000, and career scheme and are promoted on merit. The programmers and analysts are paid up to £14,500; team flexitime, so holiday can be made up to 40 days a year.

"People don't realize how." Living in Somerset might be another way of getting away from city life. There are 72 interesting and varied the work is in local government," Mr Holmes said. "Yon could partment of Somerset County be working on systems for council, including 28 developschools, housing, university grants or whatever."

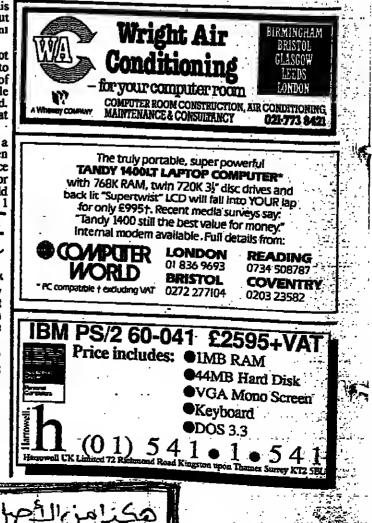
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Nine people left last year, But there are not many other computer installations although the average is usually two a year. Most left because in Taunton. So if you moved they could get more money here as a career step and did and company cars elsewhere. But Mike Holmes, deputy IT not like it, you would have to commute 30 or 50 miles by services manager at Somerset motorway to get to another. County Council, said it is not job. easy to recruit. "We used to M

Mr Homes said:"Somerset attracts people who know the area. They come for family reasons - they've been brought up here. People want the area first and computers second."

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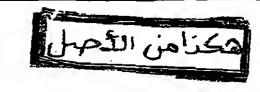
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MATHANKS TO DTI HE'S HOME AND DRY. (SO ARE MULLION FLOTATION SUITS.)

For most of the year, the temperature of the Arctic Ocean hovers just above freezing point. If you fall in, you'll probably freeze to death before you have time to drown.

But when 19-year-old Gudmundur Jonsson,

offered under DTI's Enterprise Initiative. It is designed to help projects with good prospects of commercial success in the development of a new product or process.

Available to small firms in Development

a deckhand on the trawler 'Grindviking,' lost his footing and plunged overboard off the northwest coast of Iceland, he did neither. Thanks to a lifeline from DTI.

It took the form of an innovation grant to a small company, Mullion Manufacturing Ltd. Giving them the financial backing they needed to design and develop their unique thermatic flotation suit. Which they are now successfully exporting to the USA, Canada and Scandinavia.

And which kept Gudmundur afloat and alive until he was rescued. "If I hadn't had the suit on, I wouldn't be here now," he said later, having been reunited with family and friends.

It makes a fairly convincing endorsement for Mullion Manufacturing's flotation suits.

Not to mention DTI's grants. Innovation is just one kind of Regional Enterprise Grant Areas, with under 25 employees, it will contribute 50% of a project's costs, up to a maximum of £25,000.

Regional Enterprise Grants can also help finance investment projects with DTI paying 15% of the cost of the fixed assets, to a maximum of £15,000.

So if you need help launching a project, telephone 0800 500 200 or fill in the coupon, and we'll send you a copy of the Enterprise Initiative booklet.

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TECHNOLOGY

£5,000 flights waiting for a winning call

Today we launch a competition in association with the compater manufacturer, Digital Equipment, taking aviation as its theme and offering the opportunity to win holidays valued at £5,000. The Times/Digital Schneider competitioa will be based on the vintage period of aviation preced ing 1940.

The aircraft of this period owed much to the pioneering work by design teams involved in the earlier Schneider Trohy, which was won by Britain in 1931 and celebrated again this year by the Digital Schneider Trophy Race over the Isle of Wight next month. This week, and for the next three weeks we will publish random entries from a spot-ter's log, as clues to the four questions we shall be posing. What you do: Research the answers to each of the ques-tions, add the number of the answers together to form your numerical solotion. For example, if you think the answer to question 3 is Saro Lerwick add 4 to your solution.

On Sunday, between 8 am and 7 pm, phoae 021-400 t314, The Times/Digital

industry?

• Lots of activity as bright yellow Tiger Moths lurched around the drome trying circuits and

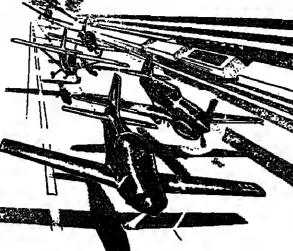
bumps. Their undercarriages certainly put up with a lot of stress, but so do the instructors.

A great row in the papers yesterday at the announcement of the order of 200 American built aircraft. Will it harm the British aircraft

Crossing Rochester bridge on the bus, got a

Entries will be accepted only eider hotline. You will be during the stated boars. Em-SPOPTER'S LOG

quickly.



asked for the following information when you make your call: (1) The numerical solution, (2) the tie-breaking sentence (see below), (3) your name and day-time phone number. Please have all this to hand when you make your call, and deliver it in the above • TIE-BREAKER: Answer order to enable the entry to be processed accurately and

es of News Internation pioye and Digital Equipment, and members of their immediate families, are not eligible to enter the competition. In any dispute, the editor's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.

> this question in no more than 15 words. What in your opinion was the most significant contribution to aviation in the years 1927-37?



Europe's largest closed-circuit air race, the Digital Schneider Trophy Race revives in modern form the famous seaplane contests which took place between 1913 and 1931 and which became the most presigious of all aviation events. This year it will take place on Bank Holiday Monday, May 30, starting from Bembridge airfield at 11.30 am. The course of the race again

approximates the 1929 and 1931 Schneider Trophy courses around the Solent, with the start and finish point at Bembridge Airfield on the Isle of Wight.

Three laps of the course, which is about 53 miles long, will be flown, from Bembridge Airfield, via the Nab Tower, Armend, via the Nab Tower, Selsey (a new turning point this year), West Wittering, Gilkicker Point, Lepe Country Park and Thomess Bay. Public viewing points will be at Bembridge Downs, Selsey, Lepe Country Park and West Wittering.

The race start is handicapped, with the slowest aircraft starting first. The handicap is calculated to give a simultaneous finish for all the planes, and pilot skill

determines whether this is achieved. Two heats will be held the day before the race, one each for slow and fast aircraft. A final

For high-fliers

The prizes will be presented during the main prize presenta-

Ring for the maid, dear, or do I mean the robot? tion of the human workers.

The future for manufacturing robots in this country looks enthat is the view of the British

Robot Associatioa which has just announced the latest UK market figures - 620 new robots installed ia 1987, a 30 per cent improvement on the previous year.

But in the opiaion of one heretic, to view robotics primarily in terms of manufacturing is missing the point. The major market for robotics in the future will be in the service sector.

Joseph Engleberger is universally acknowledged to be the father of manufacturing robotics. Back in 1957 he founded Unimation, the world's first industrial robot com-

After selling out to the USA giant Westinghouse five years ago, be decided to start all over again - but this time concentrating on applying

This is reflected in the surprisingly small incidence of By Richard Pawson industrial relations problems. Though 77 per cent of UK robotics to service applcompanies installing a robot expected difficulties, only 2 Which is how his new per cent actually materialized. company, Transitions Re-

Job satisfaction is even search, comes to be investigatmore of an issue in the service ing applications as diverse as a sector, claims Mr Engleberger. In parts of the USA it is increasingly difficult to get staff for certain jobs. Hotel chamber maids dislike the image of scrubbing the bathroom on their hands and knees, for example. If a robot can be designed to

assist them, performing, per-haps, the least desirable 50 per cent of the jobs, then each maid's role is immediately upgraded to supervisor.

The concept of Mr Eng-leberger's nurses' aid woa't reduce personal contact and care in hospitals; rather it will increase it by freeing nurses

from the constant fetching and carrying-out needed.

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Admittedly, the technology needed for service robots is of a far more advanced nature than for industrial manipulators. Mobility is crucial, and -. that requires the ability to navigate through a cluttered environment_

A wide variety of highbandwidth sensors are needed, including robotic vision, and perhaps voice recog-nition. Apart from expert systems, service robots are likely to be the prime users of artificial intelligence.

So far, says Mr Engelberger, there seems to be little evidence that the traditional robot manufacturers and their professional associations have woken up to the possibility of service robots.

"There is a new thrust in robotics", he concludes, "and there is no need for the UK to be so tardy in getting involvedthis time.

Year of the giant mergers

By Richard Sarson

Last month Systems Designers, a software firm, bought Scicon and thereby created the first all-British world-class software company. Two weeks later, another British software house, CAP merged with Sema-Metra of France, to

form Semacan. Within days Cap-Gemini-Sogetti (CGS), also French and the largest European software company, stunned the industry with a £6 million dawn raid on CAP, which gave it a 20 per cent share.

CGS said the move is friendly, referring back to the association of the English and French CAPs in the mid-1970s, and claiming that it will give "some protection against unwelcome intervention, which could affect the European nature of the new group". CGS is, of course, referring to the large presence of the Americans, who have absorbed much of Britain and Europe's software industry in the last few years. The largest, EDS, tops S4 billion. EDS and another American both tried to bay

Scicon from BP. The fledgling SD-Scicon, with a smaller turnover of £250 million, has business spread quite evenly over the UK, the Continent and the US.

EVENTS

But it remains, according to its chairman, Philip Swinstead, only the eighth largest in the world and that does not count the computer software interests of the big accountants, such as Arthur Andersen, whose computer interests could reach \$700 million.

Semacap, the new Anglo-French group, has a similar tarmover of £240 million, and provides the same sort of systems integration and consultancy services as SD-Scicon, to large defence, government, manufacturing and communications customers.

But Semacap does not operate in the US, and is not as strong as it would like in Germany or Scandinavia. CGS had 1987 revenues of £400 million, and more than 8,000 staff, against Semacap's 6,400 and SD-Scicon's 3,500.

It, too, has a wide geographical spread of revenue, from France, the rest of Europe and the US.

It is very ambitions, hoping to increase its share of the world market from 2.4 per cent in 1986 to 5 per cent to 10 per cent in 1995, a growth of 23-30 per cent per year, against an expected industry average of 19 per cent.

It is also acquisitive, having taken over

year, which is expected to increase CGS's revenues to £540 million this year. Britain is an area where CGS intends to make a major acquisition this year, its subsidiary here being currently very In fact it briefly turned predatory eyes on System Designers itself at the end of last year. It may well be targetting in on

a major French competitor, SESA, last

another of the remaining British in-dependents, Logica, CMG, or Thorn EMI's software interests.

Or, perhaps the interest in CAP is more hostile than it allows, and Serge Kampfi, president of CGS, could be trying to make a clean sweep of the European software industry.

CGS developed the French Teletel system; while System Designers did the pilot for Bildschirmtext, the German equivalent of Prestel, and it has the entract to link the West German and French systems.

There is relatively little industrial over-lap between SD and Scicon, except in defence. However, the integration of the two new companies is bound to slow the expansion of the combined companies for at least a year.



1 Consolidated Liberator, 2 Lockheed Hudson, 3 Boeing Fortress, 4 Republic Thunderbolt Guestion 3: What military development of the "C" class Empire flying boat entered squadron sarvice in the summer of 1938? 1 Short Singapore, 2 Supermarine Walrus, 3 Short Sunderland, 4 Saro Lerwick Question 4: How many engines did the

Question 4: How many engines did the

Armstrong-Whitworth Ensign have 1 One, 2 two, 3 four, 4 six

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Cargo expert Richard Webb is sey, producing a range of cargo

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It seemed funny at the time

three times more people are employed in service than in manufacturing. Not that the principal jus-

is to reduce the headcount, any more. In the last few years, the prime motivation for purchasing an industrial

robot has changed from pure economics, to issues of quality control and the job satisfac-

robot aurses' aid for use in hospitals, an industrial robot vacuum cleaner, and a drugdispensing robot pharmacist. The scope for robotics applications in the service sector is enormous, he says -

ications.

tification for installing a robot

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a difficult prize to win, but his transfer of pallets. was the only company in British Road Services at Wales to succeed this year. It Trafford Park, Manchester, means the company may now fly two Queen's Award flags: have reduced the loading time for a 40ft road trailer of 20 the other was gained in 1985 pallets from 20 minutes to 90 for export success. seconds, by using a Hydraroll Hydraroll employs 90 peo-Hydraroll employs 90 peo-ple in three factories at the trailer, the loading bay and Gaerwen on the Isle of Angle-on the warehouse floor.

Birmingham (0371 810415) Computers In Manufacturing, May 10-12, Olympia, London (0372 372842) Americas Telecom 88, May 16-21, Riocentro, Rio de

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Computer Recraitment Roadshow, today and Wednesday, Albany Hotel,

Janeiro, Brazil (010 41 22 99 51 11) Technology in Tourism and Leisure, May 17-19,

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Copiers 88, May 24-26, Business Design Centre, London (01-940 6065) Show, May 26-28, Great Hail, Alexandra Park, London (0625 878888) Computer Recruitment Roadshow, June 6-7, Tower Thistle Hotel, London (0371

Business Design Centre,

Eurotelecom, May 17-20, Palacio de Congresos, Madrid (010 34 1233 40 09)

London.

810415) Computer Recruitment Fair, July 1-2, Rainbow Rooms, London (0491 681010)

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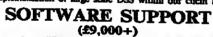
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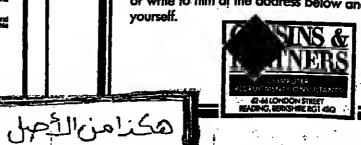
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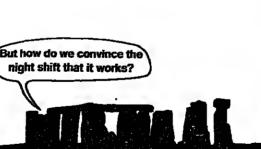
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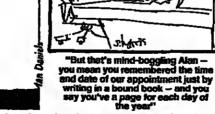
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right when the clocks go back ... " - D. B. By Rex Malik Gurrey, Cwm Farm, Forden, Welshpool

The entries for the third week of The Times/CMG hamour competition to provide new captions for the cartoons above came flooding in. Four out of five were for variations on the theme of Stonehenge, many having nothing to do with technology, including n lot of what will eventually become *less majesté* jokes about architects and Prince Charles.

The winner, N. Bain of Wetherby, West Yorkshire, wrote one of those captions reproduced with cartoon above left - which creeps up on you. He wins a weekend for two on an island somewhere and could win the overall prize of a week for two on the island of Rennion in the Indian Ocean. The runners-up, for the

same cartoon, are: • "Look John, I'm in Marketing and 1 know they'll never want one they can wear on their wrists ... "- J. Andrews, London SW4

• "No, no, Gwydion: You move them to the

critical path analysis the summer sacrifices will start early" - S. L. Perkins, Wellingborough. • "All right, it missed the eclipse; but it got last week's plague of locusts spot-on" A. I. Warwood, London SWI1.

• "Now listen - if anyone else mentions

• "1, 1, 1, 1, 1, so who forgot to bring the Os" - Keith High, Southampton.

As for the two managers grappling with new technology, there were two runners-up: Len Digby, Billericay, Essex, for the caption above right. And, from A. P. Stephenson, Surbiton, south London: "I don't dispute the electronic office concept. My point is, how do you measure efficiency if you take away In and Out

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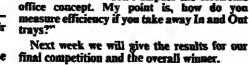
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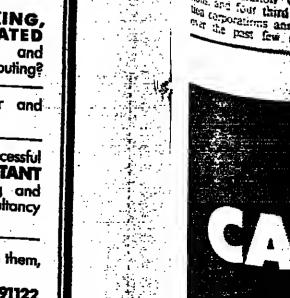
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URBAN REGENERATION

Breathing life into the inner cities

Government's new strategy to regenerate our decaying

Docklands? Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent,

looks at the prospects for schemes throughout Britain

Admittedly, the technolog Admittedly, the technolog a far more advance robots is than for industrial manine that for industrial manine that requires the ability to a clattered A wide variety of high bandwidth sensors are no. ded including robotic vision nution. Apart from roop vystems. Service robots ar artificial intelligence. So far, says Mr Fact

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sere is relatively little industrial tap between SD and Scicon, ener fence. Henever, the integration of THE LAW COMPANIES is bound to she expansion of the combined onirs fat at trast 2 year.



Public leverage of private investment forms the crux of the inner cities. But can it repeat the success of London

ore private ination Grants, for example, have a multiplier effect of 4:1 vestment, more Whitehall con-- £145 million of public trol, hut no more money has so far attracted £580 million nf private public money these were the three clear investment.

messages in emerge from last month's £3 billion Action for With the Urbao Development Corporations, the most Cities package launched by the spectacular results have been Government achieved in London Dock-lands, where the multiplier is lo the eight months between Mrs Thatcher's election-night 9:1. This has nn doubt envictory remarks about doing couraged the Government to. something for the inner cities, annouoce second and third and her first non-election

almost nine years, many peo-ple's expectations were raised,

A proposed White Paper

was replaced by a 32-page glossy brochure which the Prime Minister, flanked by six

senior ministers in the depart-

ceded did nnt amount to a new

policy, rather to "using the

money, intensifying, and con-

centrating it in a much more

co-ordinated way".

priorities are to:

pects, their motivation and

Make areas attractive to

residents and to business by

tackling dereliction, bringing

nld buildings into use, prepar-ing -sites and encouraging

development and improving

• Make inner city areas safe and attractive places to live

Public leverage of private

investment forms the crux of the strategy. It has already met

with considerable success in

With four more Urban

Development Corporations

due to come oo stream in the

oext few weeks, following the

four last year, government

hopes of repeating the success of Londoo Docklands, and in a far lesser extent, Merseyside,

may appear to be a case of too

many eggs in one urban regen-eration basket. The possibility

of even more in the lifetime of

this Parliament has not been

Ministers are confident that

they will continue to achieve

the quality of housing; "

stronger;

and work.

provid

skills

ments directly involved, con-

announcement came.

generation corporations, in-cludiog Sheffield's Lower Doo domestic press conference io Valley, although none is expected to reproduce quite so ooly to be dashed when the impressive a success.

But in terms of social policy, the most radical changes are taking place in

'There is still no national urban policy on longterm planning

About £250 millioo is being switched from national prohousing. The Estate Action grammes to the inner cities, programme, worth £140 miland especially the new Urban lion this year, is encouraging Development Corporations, while since 1979 about £20 improved management and maintenance of run-down billioo has been cut from local council estates, with tenant authorities' rate support grant. co-operatives and ownership "The spark of regeneration trusts.

must come from withio the The new Housing Bill will inner cities themselves," says the Government, "But while enable tenants to choose their own landlords, which will the prescription for success boost the number of housing will vary from city to city, the associations and other "sopriorities for acton are comcial" landlords, as well as the mon to all of them." These private rented sector, and five Housing Actioo Trusts are to be set up with £125 million Encourge enterprise and over the next three years, in. new husinesses, and help existing businesses to grow which the private sector will play an active role. Improve people's job pros-

The first two are likely to be in Hulme, Manchester, and io one of the ioner London boroughs.

But recent precedents and future plans do not go nearly far enough say some critics. David Liggins, director of local government consultancy at Coopers & Lybrand, the City accountants, maintains that there is still no national urban policy in terms of longterm planning. Experience has shown, particularly in the United States, that projects involving hundreds of acres

those most adversely affected · Can new development inby change (existing experience stitutions be created, with suggests not)? can be expected to take bemore in Valive acv And, oot least, can the finance being made readily political will and momentum available? be sustained for long enough -• Will changes to tenure in perhaps several decades - to Mr Liggins says: "I would the private rented and new ensure success?

favour locally-determined public/private sector partner-ships rather than the development corporation approach.

These have the benefit of being responsive to local needs and of not being a massive burden oo the Exchequer. Pump-priming might be needed for only two or three years." The financial institutions

have ample funds to iovest and are increasingly willing to do so. There are also opportunities for setting up local development banks, on the American model. Sheffield is already investigating this.

Another idea which has received much support is that of an English, or national, Development Agency, fulfilling much the same role as those in Wales and Scotland. This would io effect replace the ioner-city responsibilities of the six existing ministries, co-ordinated by Kenneth Clarke, the Department of Trade and Industry Minister, hut under the firm grip of Mrs

Thatcher. The biggest hurdle is not so much an organizational or financial one, as political: its mancial one, as pointeat its maio proponent is Michael Heseltine who, as Environ-ment Secretary, set up the first two development corporations in London Docklands

and Merseyside in 1981. With the legacy of being the first industrialized natioo whose economy is now twothirds in the service sector, Britain is having to face up to dramatic adjustments in the

inner cities brought about by change. But while change is inevitable, crisis is not. The inner-city crisis is increasingly being viewed, privately, as really an urban/regional issue, but agaio no regional policy

exists. Present government action oo the inner cities, when against the backviewed ground of major economic restructuring and past experi-ence, will need to address itself to a number of other issues if long-term objectives are to be met. These are:

Development

corporations

First Generation in

England (1981): London Docklands, Merseyside.

Trafford Park, Tyne and

Third Generation (1988):

Second Generation (1987):

ick Country, Teesside,



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Development on the Isle of Dogs: picture by Nick Rogers



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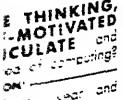
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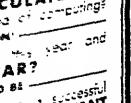






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the desired results of levering private sector cash on an impressive scale into inner city areas, as a result of designating large areas of land,

with their own centrallyadministered boards, sweeping powers and pump-priming public sector finance. The Government even goes

ruled out.

so far as to claim that results will be evident in less than the five or seven years which constitute their lifespan.

In addition to the five second generation corporations, and four third generation corporations announced

over the past few mnnths,-

ing an attracative phystween 20 and 30 years, while ical, as well as commercial, the Government reckons the environment which develproblem can be "solved" opers and the financial instituwithin a decade. tion seek. Urban Develop-

hanced coviroomentally.

ment and Urban Regener-





THERE'S A LOT OF TALK ABOUT URBAN RENEWAL

Without detracting from the gravity of inner city decay, it needs saying that a positive start has already been made on reversing the downward trend.

It needs saying because a climate of opinion which is all gloom and doom only makes people despondent and inhibits action.

And that is the last thing anyone needs.

In the past decade Barratt have been involved in several hundred major inner city schemes of which some 150 have been joint ventures with Local Authorities. The challenge of transforming rundown urban areas is enormous and, realistically, joint ventures are often the only way they can be tackled.

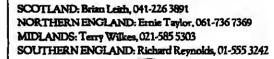
However, by going into partnership with Local Authorities, Central Government, Housing Associations, Building Societies and other bodies, we have been able to create literally thousands of modern, secure homes for mixed tenure occupation. Homes for rent. Homes for sale at affordable prices or through shared ownership. As a result Barratt have acquired invaluable

experience in organising projects involving large numbers

of interested parties. And the Barratt national network of offices is familiar with specific local conditions and problems.

Large projects, small developments, refurbishment or redevelopment - Barratt can provide a complete package of services or operate a la carte.

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REAL POTENTIAL. CAN YOU SPOT IT WHEN YOU SEE IT?

EUROPE'S MOST AMBITIOUS DEVELOPMENT AREA. TRAFFORD PARK

Ring Derek Farmer on 061-848 8800. Or write to Michael Shields, Chief Executive, Trafford Park Development Corporation, Waterside, Trafford Wharf Road, Manchester M17-1EX.

Third Generation (1958 Bristol, Leeds, Central Manchester, Sheffield (Lower Don Valley). In addition, there is the Michael Heseltine: former Cardiff Bay DC which comes under the Weish Office. minister behind the UDCs

Wear

proposals exist to extend the through rate support grant. Strategies, rather than mas-

Black Country's boundaries into parts of Wolverhampton, ter plans, are prepared for the and roughly double the size of Merseyside's 865 acres. essentially pragmatic task of seeking to attract any takers, and direct benefits to local residents - as in Londoo Docklands - can be an aw-UDC status is seen as a necessary precursor to devel-opment, particularly in aurac-ting developers to iovest in fully long time coming: 15

years has been mentioned. areas which have been cn-But no two UDCs are Local authorities are conidentical Sheffield's Doo Valley is among the smaller designated areas at 2,000 sulted only about specific issues, such as where boundacres, while still being more than twice the size of Mersey-side initially. Some, like the aries are drawn, rather than whether they wish to be sub-ject to an unelected body with access in funds oot available London Docklands and Black

but when capital receipts are taken into account the annual budget is about £200 million. Second generation (1987) corporations receive £20 miltion each over seven years. While the third will get only

Couotry have large resident

populations (about 35,000 each). Others, like Trafford Park, have virtually none.

Here and in Teesside the aim

is to attract new population.

public investment varies enor-

mously; London Docklands

enjoys a grant of £80 million,

Similarly, the amount of

of old London a

big, thriving, new

community is

arising. London

but when capital

receipts are taken

into account the

million.

annual budget is

about £200

into public sector housing?

the £15 million committed for the first year. Private/public contribu-tions vary from 9:1 io London Docklands to perhaps 6:1 in

Trafford, and between 3:1 and 2:1 io the North-East. Merseyside, with firm commitments of £68 million of private money, has yet to achieve 1:1.

Not even Michael Hesel-tine, who announced the first UDCs seven years ago, could have foreseen the impact they will have had on the urban

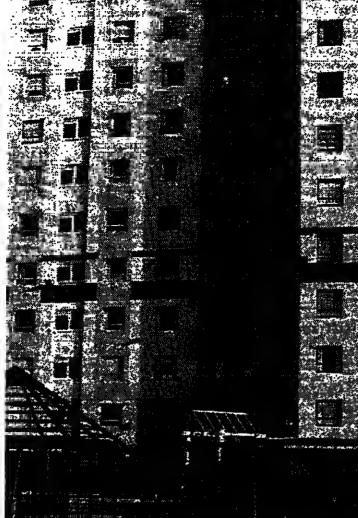
and industrial landscape of Britain by the year 2000.







The two-storev flats, above, and converted tower block, right. are part in the Sunningdale Community Development, Wirral, Merseyside, the overall winner of the Living in the City Awards 1988, which attracted more than 200 entries. It was developed by Brock Carmichael Associates, BCA Landscapes and Wirral Borough Council. The awards were organized as part of the Inner City Refurbishment and Roofex International Exhibition at the Business Design Centre, today until Thursday, and in association with the Royal Institute of British Architects and the National Federation of Housing Associations





Trippier's veiled threat to councils

ties may oppose the Urban Development Corporations for party political reasons. But covertly many of them welcome the extra moncy for their cities," claims David Trippier, the Inner Citics Min-ister at the Department of the Environment.

Today he will be taking his message to Leeds for the latest in the Action for Cities break-fast meetings, which will be co-hosted by the Trade and Industry Minister, Kenneth Clarke who has overall Clarke, who has overall responsibility for the govern-ment package launched last month

Further meetings are sched-uled for Manchester, Bir-mingham, Liverpool and London over the next two months. having been on the Action for Jobs roadshow. He does not begrudge Mr Clarke's lead role, being a former par-liamentary private secretary and initian particular of his st

Employment. Besides, as he says: "At the DOE we have the biggest

"Overtly, some local authori-

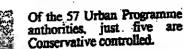
Mr Trippier is a past master at presentations of this sort,

David Trippier: harnessing private sector interest and junior minister of his at the departments of Health and

The main purpose of the present breakfast meetings is "harpess the enthusiasm of the private sector and encourage their enlightened self-

interest" There is no shortage of venture capital or companies wishing to develop in the UDCs: "But they need to knock on doors to find out what is going on." Once order papers for the 'third generation' corporations are laid before the House, by June, they will move at unbelievable speed", he promises. Local councils which do not welcome UDCs on their patch live with the veiled threat from Mr Trippier that he will extend the corporation's boundaries, as Liverpool has recently discovered.

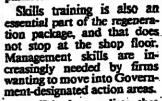
Along with some of the London boroughs, Merseyside is still considered a renegade.



Being a former leader of a northern council, Rochdale, the minister is better placed than many of his government colleagues in trying to per-suade local authorities and local businessmen of the need for promoting indigenous growth

But he is also keen to ensure a balance between new jobs in the manufacturing industry "the main wealth creator" and the service sector.

He is not one of those who places his trust in leisure and tourism as the universal Danacea



corporations will enjoy a be ter working relationship with their respective councils than the first, and hopes this will. also prove true for the third also prove true for the third -once called "mini" UDCs, a title now rejected by ministers as they will be entitled to apply for grant aid to bolster their initial budgets of just £15

million. The second generation cor-porations have been promised. £130 million over seven years. How will he measure success? By people being able to see the transformation of their environment for themselves, restoring local pride; and by reducing unemployment. To assist in the former he has produced site banners proclaiming government funding for specific projects.

In the event of this fact going unremarked, his banners will become "so big they will be a danger to low-flying aircraft!



Wimpey is rebuilding the inner cities using local raw material.

When Wimpey take on an urban renewal project, the local people don't gain solely through better housing and a more pleasing environment.

They get jobs and training too.

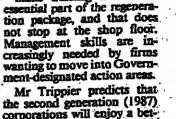
Our network of 18 offices, most of which have formal training centres, have long had a policy of using local labour and materials wherever possible,

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What's more, each year we train more people than any other company in the industry, passing on skills which permanently enrich the local workforce.

Most local authorities have worked with Wimpey during the last 40 years, but the complexities of urban renewal make it even more essential that we now work together as





so the economy of the area immediately benefits.

close partners.

This ensures that the needs of the local community are foremost.

Finance is usually the first difficulty.

Wimpey has an excellent track record of finding financial packages designed to get the best from grant aid or central government or from our own resources.

We offer the management skills you'd expect from a company of our pedigree, to organise the job with the maximum efficiency and minimum disruption.

Our design solutions can often be radical. But after building over 650,000 homes in Britain alone, we're not in the business of creating any that people won't want to live in. Everyone who cares about the decay of Britain's housing stock knows that it's a problem to be tackled urgently. There's no builder better equipped to do it than Wimpey.

So get our brochure, 'The Unique Partner,' which explains in detail exactly why. Better still, talk to the Regional Director or District Manager at the nearest Wimpey office.

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Award entrant: Highcroft Development, Islington, 1 Bid to cut delays

A new grant, the City Grant, comes into effect next Tuesday as part of the Government's Action for Cities package an-nounced in March. The aim is to simplify the grants avail-able within the Urban Develto simplify the grants avail-able, to encourage develop-ment in inner cities and to

improve procedures so that decision-making is faster and duplication of effort avoided. duplication of effort avoided. Unlike the previous Urban Development and Urban Reg-eneration Grants which it re-places, City Grant will be paid direct by government to pri-vate sector developers, by-passing local anthorities. Pro-jects with council support will, however, stand a better chance of receiving part of the £35 million available this year.

Grants, which average a gearing of 4:1 (£4 of private investment for every £1 of public subsidy) will be avail-able for reclamation and new building or refurbishment projects in inner city areas which provide jobs or private housing, bring derelict land and empty buildings back into use, improve the environment and help rebuild confidence.

The intention is to trip the balance in favour of going ahead with projects which are of marginal profitability for the private sector. Grants of between £200,000 and £400,000 will be the criteria. The private sector Derelict ment Corporation

Formal offers should be available within 10 weeks of application, a big improve-ment on the existing system; and local authorities longer have to contribute 25. per cent towards each grant.

Since its launch in 1982, an Urban Development Grant has been approved for 270 projects leading to an esti-mated 25,500 jobs and 6,400 homes. Subsidies of £134 mil-lion of public money is attracting £536 million of private.

The Urban Regeneration Grant, launched last spring, has been less successful. Five projects have received offers of grants totalling £10 million which is expected to attract £42 million in private funding. Many others are under ap praisal or in preparation.

Although the private sector is keen to promote other types of incentive, including American-style tax breaks, the Gov-ermnent believes this is an expensive means of job creexample, have proved reason ably successful but they are not considered cost-effect



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THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 26 1988



URBAN REGENERATION/3

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Of the S7 Urban Programs authorities, just five at Conservative controlled Being a former leder of the many of his government the minister is believed than many of his government suage local authorities and for promoting indigene

But he is also keen to chose a balance between new jobs the manufacturing industry the main wealth creatory and the service serior.

AC Int service sector. He is not one of those the places his trust in leisure and tourism as the universe

Skills training is also a cssential part of the region for package, and that do not stop at the shop flor Management skills are is traisingly needed by fine warving to move into Goven Mar Trippier predicts a

Ment-Cesignated action area Mir Trippier predicts the the second generation (199) corporations will enjoy abs ter working relationship who their respective councils the the first and hones this wa then vespective councils bat the first, and hopes this will the prove true for the third once called "mint" UDC, ù⊥. ∵ei≦ title now rejected by ministry as they will be entited by and the stand and the stand and the stand and the stand and stand 11.14

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eft Development, Islington, Louise

Building giants unite in attack

Days before the Government's Action for Cities programme was launched last sector partnership schemes."

month, news leaked out that 11 of Britain's higgest con-struction, civil engineering and property companies had joined forces to develop large inner-city sites.

British Urban Development (BUD), which counts Alfred McAlpine, Costain, Laing, Tarmac, Taylor Woodrow, Trafalgar House and Wimpey among its number, will have a share capital of £55 million, unrivalled experience and a

lot of clout, Add Hartley Booth as chief executive - he was until recently Mrs Thatcher's special adviser on the environment and bome affairs with responsibilities for the re-use of derelics land, deregulation. of planning law and inner-city regeneration - and the picture emerges of a pre-emptive strike by the private sector anticipating the Government's plans.

"We believe in getting pri-vate enterprise in to help solve the problems. It is private enterprise which creates the as well as from its building society shareholders and maiobs." Mrs Thatcher said. oackers. In rutu Weeks expects Probe to be-BUD's formation, (it will come involved in the new trade as Elevenco) was Housing Action Trusts and matched by two other private third generation development sector announcements on the corporations. same day: Business in the Nationwide Anglia has re-Community is setting up eight business teams to promote cently announced plans for a

been greater interest shown by Government in public/private

Above: the Upper Dens Development, Dundee - an entrant in the Living in The City Award 1988. Below: the Wimpey Homes entrant at Holbrook North in Hertfordshire

Probe has 11 projects underway with local authorities, worth more than £160 million. These invariably have a housing content, but more recently, in Blackpool and Bolsover, for example, other facilities such as retail outlets and a national ice-skating rink (Blackpool), and providing new homes as well

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as improving properties. Joh creation is an increasingly important aspect and Probe could possibly get involved in the provision and operation of managed workspaces shortly.

Mr Weeks says: "There is a three-stage process: demon-strating to the local authority an understanding of their circumstances and objectives; undertaking a feasibility study; then carrying out a development programme." Finance for Probe often

comes from bousing investment programme budgets and Urban Regeneration Grants, The £22bn council house sa immediate repair and maintenance, a t has been called the higgest privatiza-

tion sell-off yet, and with good reason. While the British Gas sale raised £5.5 billion and Briush Telecom £7.6 billion, Britain's stock of 4½ million council homes is expected to raise more than £22.5 billion – £7 billion within five years of the House Bill's provisions taking effect next April 1.

"Is it privatization? I think the Government would call it pluralism in the rented sector," says Richard Best, director of the National Federation of Housing Associations, who has been involved in negotiations with the Housing Minister, William Walde-grave, on making the Bill workable.

The federation has some 2,000 members responsible for almost 600,000 homes. They spend about £1 billion a year, the bulk of which comes via the government-funded Housing Corporation.

Housing associations form the "third force" in residential accom-modation, being neither in the public nor private sectors. As housing has a crucial role to play, not only in urban regeneration but in reviving the outer estates which sprang up after the last war, the movement is seen as an important potential ally by ministers.

"The Government is now being realistic, realising that the private sector cannot make a profit out of the hundreds of thousaods of low-income households," says Mr Best. It is taking a more sophisticated approach to the problems of medium and low-income housing so that it can provide choice for consumers.

"I hope the minister has recognized that non-profit, social housing has a major role to play; it has been tried and tested in most other European countries," he adds.

America is a good example of what happens when private rentals are "liberated" or "decontrolled", Mr Best maintains. It becomes a commodity, like food or clothing, which is fine for those who can afford it, but disastrous for those who cannot. There is a lendency for Third World-type sharty towns to appear, populated by the underclass. He cites the Bronx in New York City as an example of what can happen.

Mr Waldegrave's grasp of the issues is impressive, says Mr Best. "He is applying a more careful and sane intellect to the issue of a new social housing sector than any minister I have dealt with in 15 years."

A new breed of social landlords will be created which should, in theory at least, respond directly to the needs of their tenants, and which should protect them from the ravages of those wishing to make a quick profit for company shareholders.

"I hope we are in safe hands," says Mr Best.

A series of 11th-hour amendments are likely to be made after the Bill reaches the report stage in the Commons next month, and before it goes on to the Lords in October. These include additional sanctions to prevent the harrassment of tenants and bad management, and prevent land-

lords getting involved for the wrong motives.

Two important issues remain unresolved: there is no acknowlegement of the need for a ceiling on rents - or what the market will bear; the minister fears that such a measure might dissuade private investors from getting involved, while Mr Best thinks

it would reassure them. Secondly, local authority tenants who abstain from voting on the transfer of their homes to a new landlord will be taken as having voted for it; the Government argues that recalcitrant authorities will try to persuade tenants not to vote in favour

of a transfer. The price at which housing is sold is likely to reflect the amount needed for



think the Government would call it pluralization in the rented sector"

victory for reason. What is certain is that after a century of municipal housing, it will change, probably irrevocably, within less than a decade. Following on from

sales 10 owner-occupiers, under the Right 10 Buy scheme, about 1^{1/2} million tenants will immediately get the right to select their own landlords, many of which will be new housing associations.

More than 100 councils are already planning to set up their own associ-ations, in which councillors will be in the minority, so that they will become de-politiciz-sed as well as de-

Rochford council, near Southend, is handing over 2,000 premises to one association; and Salisbury and Bournemouth will probably set up two or three to handle their stock. Birmingham could get as many as 30. "Local authority housing associ-ations may provide a middle ground

of acceptability," says Mr Best, "Both the Government and the councils will get something out of it, as well as the

While the Housing Bill is overtly about deregulation and opportunities for private landlords, its true significance lies in the choice to be given to tenants and greater community involvement in managing and maintaining estates.

Homelessness, while still a responsibility of local councils, could be contracted out to the new associations and other new breed social landlords.

The Mersey Waterfront ...the envy of Europe. When the Merseyside Development Corporation was created, it didn't plan to change the world.

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These achievements could not have happened without the commitment of the private sector. Working closely and in harmony, visionary projects have been turned into reality.

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State in Isanch in 1981. ge 726 troan Development Gut Lan bees approved for H projects leading to an ep he i Elected 25.500 jobs and 64 - STA or will. Sumes Subsidies of £134 3277 ana of public money is ame 2 135 ing 16.30 million of private erre 👘

The Lithan Regeneration Grazi izonched last spil The Lave restined offers scants totalling 110 mbr which is expected to stand 5.4.2 million in private tomin Musy others are ander # prasal or in preparation. the purse sti 924 :ST keen to promote other particular to promote other particular to promote other particular to promote other particular to provide the promote of the promote of the promote of the particular to provide other particular to provide tion. Falerprise Zoes in S F RY

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In Manchester, Phoenix has sucessfully applied for three

grants for the development of

Central Manchester Develop-

David Trippier, the Inner

believes it will still have a role

and corrested but the s aver la the Whitworth Street area, now part of the designated Some have come to see Phoenix as the Trojan Horse of Whitehall intervention. to entry a specify Cities Minister at the Depart-ment of the Environment, to play once the corporation sets about its work. It receives

a Government contribution of £40,000 a year, an executive secondee and has two senior civil servants on its board. "The climate of the market has changed quile dramati-cally since two years ago, says David Weeks, general tter Britain. manager of Probe. His experi-ence tallies with Phoenix. "We predicted then that the problem would be establishing a market, but recently there has

The Church of England plans to put £80 million into self-help projects

inner-city projects, and 3i is £600 million investment in launching an inner-city investtor on its own account. With ment programme.

the new provisions of the Building Societies Act which The Confederation of British Industry is working on an came into force last year, action plan to involve its several other societies are now 250.000 member firms which acting as house developers as will be presented to its annual well. Woolwich Homes is building about 1,000 dwellconference in November. Fifteen chief executives, ings a year. under the chairmanship of

Tom Frost, group chief exec-unive of National Westminster Another source of private sector funding was announced last week when the Church of England unveiled its Church Bank, are taking a hard, commercial look at ways to Urban Fund which it hopes deal with the long-term effects will raise £80 million to be of economic and industrial spent over 20 years. Much of it will be channelled into self-help projects which have be-Two construction chiefs, Bryan Baker of Tarmac, and Martin Laing, of John Laing, are members of the CBI Task come a key to local economic and environmental regenera-

tion, along with new types of Force study group. They are anxious oot to duplicate pripartnership. Two weeks ago, the counvate sector initiatives which try's first Enterprise Campus are already underway, such as opened at Dean Clough, the Phoenix and Probe, the latter revived carpet mill in Halifax, which is now home for 180 small businesses and more a joint venture between Lovell, the developer and con-tractor, and the Nationwide than 1,800 people. Ernest Anglia and Halifax huilding Hall, the entrepreneur who societies. Both groups are putting together projects in-volving local authority land brought about its transformation, has teamed up with the local education authority to and derelict buildings, private finance and very often Govprovide training experience for young people.

But despite the Govern-ment's emphasis on greater centralization and control of resources, and reliance on the private sector to fill the vac-uum left over, a recent survey by Coopers & Lyhrand, the City accountants, discovered that local authorities were the primary catalysts for urban regeneration. Central government came fourth, the private sector a poor sixth.

More often than not the authoriues provided the vi-sion and leadership, and identified the other "key players" required to get a project off the ground; the private sector then provided finance to get it underway, management expertise and helped to create the partnership structure to make it work.

The lack of Government support for initiatives led by local authorities may prove to be a serious under-estimate of the role they play.

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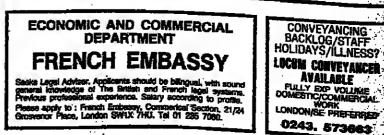
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تكنامن الترجيل Law Report April 26 1988 LAW Court of Appeal Court of Appeal No power to hear time refusal appeal

Drugs case asset-restraining orders In re P

Before Lord Donaidson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justice Mann

confiscation order if he were convicted, and meeting his reasonable requirements mean-

it followed that an order could not properly be made which provided for mainte-nance and school fees to be capitalized and paid as a lump sum by a defendant to bis son

since that amounted to a dis-charge of future liabilities and

reduced the assers which might become the subject of a confiscation order.

The Court of Appeal so held

allowing an appeal by the Commissioners of Customs and Excise from an order of Mr Justice McNeill who had varied

a restraint order made under the 1986 Act by Mr Justice Schiemann and varied by Mr Justice Nolan, thereby giving

effect to a consent order made in matrimonial proceedings that the defendant father pay to bis

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the intention

Before Lord Justice Neill, Mr

Justice Leonard and Mr Justice

Despite the fact that counsel for

the appellant had addressed the jury on the basis that the death of the deceased had been ac-

cidental and that they could, therefore, return a verdict of

manstaughter, the trial judge had been right, in the particular circumstances of the case, to

direct the jury on the murder count only, that is, that it was

The Court of Appeal so held

in dismissing the appeal of John Philip Kcarney against his conviction on October 30, 1986 at Maidstone Crown Court (Mr

Justice Steyn and a jury) of murder. He had pleaded guilty to charges of robbery and of

possessing a firearm with intent to commit an indictable offence.

He had been sentenced to life

imprisooment for murder, 15

years for robbery and five years for the firearms offence. On

until

and maintenance a reached the age of 18.

Regina v Kearney

Swinton Thomas

Judgment April 251

murder or nothing.

[Judgment April 25] [Judgment April 25] The jurisdiction to make or vary a restraint order under the Drug Trafficking Offences Act 1986 was closely analogous to that exercised under the Mareva jurisdiction, preventing the dis-sipation of assets within the jurisdiction, its purpose being to strike a balance before trial between preserving a defen-dant's assets to satisfy a possible confiscation order if be were

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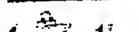
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of the Act was that no one school fees and various related convicted of drug trafficking expenses on a termly basis. In offences should be allowed to January 1988 the registrar made retain any part of the proceeds of his crime

crty.

The broad scheme involved making confiscation orders and prior protective orders which were designed to prevent an accused rendering any confisca-tion order ougatory by disposing of his assets before conviction.

Section 8(1) authorized the making of such orders to apply, by section 8(2) to all realizable property held by a specified person. Section 8(5) provided for the discharge or variation of such an order. Section 13(2) provided that

Section 13(2) provided that "... the court's powers shall be exercised with a view to making available for satisfying the confiscation order, or as the case may be, any confiscation order that may be made in the defendant's case the value for the time being of realizable property held by any person by the realization of such prop-erty."

P's parents were married in 1970 and he was born in 1971. The finher was convicted in France in 1981 of the illegal possession and importation of cocaine. Having served a term of imprisonment he was released in 1984. Shortly afterwards the parents began divorce proceedings and P, who lived with his mother, was sent to a fee-paying boarding school. His father paid the school fees and made maintenance payments for him. In 1987 the father was

son P, who was a minor, the sum of £25,000 in respect of the estimated cost of his school fees arrested to this country on drug trafficking offences and the commissioners obtained a re-Mr John Laws for the commissioners: Mr Michael Horowitz for P.

appeal against sentence for the two latter offences the sentence

concurrent with the sentence for

murder

the conclu

straint order under the Act. In November 1987 Mr Justice Nolan varied the order to enable the father to pay, inter alia, the

sect order io the divorce proceedings for the payment by the father of a lump sum of £25,000 to the son in settlement of the claim for periodical payments, lump sum and property adjustment orders. The father thereafter applied to Mr Justice MeNeill to vary

the restraint order to enable him to comply with the consent order. The judge made the order sought. Shorthy afterwards the father was convicted of drug trafficking offences. The crown court had deferred sentence, not yet koowing what assets were available for any possible confiscation order.

His Lordship said that section 13(2), which gave general guid-ance, lay at the heart of the present appeal. Mr Laws had pointed out that a court faced with making or

varying a restraint order was solely concerned with the preservation of assets at a time when it could not be known whether the accused would be whenter the accused would be acquitted or convicted. Such a jurisdiction was closely analo-gous to that exercised by the courts in relation to Mareva injunctions and might, not in-accurately, be referred to as a drugs Act. Mareva. Under the Mareva injunction the interest. Mareva jurisdiction the interests of the potential judgment cred-itor had to be balanced against those of actual creditors and o the defendant himself who

night succeed in the action. Section 13(2) was consistent with such a purpose, subject to what Mr Laws had called a legislative steer, namely, that so far as it was reasonable taking account of the fact that the accused might be acquitted and that, unlike the Mareva jurisdic-

tion, there was no counter-Judge rightly excluded manslaughter

> appellant despite his denial. been conducted on behalf of the defence.

It had, therefore, been con-tended that even if the jury reached such a conclusion they would still have to be satisfied that at the moment when be had for robbery was reduced to 12 years, making a total determi-nate sentence of 17 years fired the appellant's iotentioo had been to kill the deceased or cause him really serious harm and it was submitted that the had not proved the Crown requisite intention. Before be began his summing

murder or nothing. Counsel for the appellant pointed ont that be had addressed the jury on the basis that they could return a verdict of manslaughter but the judge made it clear that be proposed to leave to the jury the

lo their Lordships' judgment the judge had been entitled on the facts of the case to take the view that it would have introduced an unnecessary degree of complexity to give them a direction as to the circum-stances in which killing in the

course of a criminal enterprise would amount to manslaughter. The decision had oot up the judge told counsel that be proposed to direct the jury on amounted to an error io law nor had it been a cause of unfairness the count of murder that it was nor a reason to regard the verdict of murder as in any way unsafe or unsatisfactory.

that the appellant had already pleaded guilty to two other serious counts and the judge choice between murder and an he was entitled to do, that the issue should be left in as simple

whether the judge was obliged as a matter of law to direct the jury to consider an alternative verdict of manslaughter or whether he was constrained to do so by the way io which the case had

undertaking in damages, the value of the realizable property should be maintained in order Bokhari and Another v Mahmood Before Lord Justice Parker and Lord Justice Nicholls that it might be available to satisfy any confiscation order. [Judgment April 18] Mr Justice Nolan's exercise of The Court of Appeal had oo jurisdiction to entertain au ap-peal from the judge's refusal to the power to vary the restraiot. order was entirely consonant with that purpose. The father was an unconvicted accused extend the time for bringing an appeal from a master's order.

person who was entitled to ask that his son's education should not be interrupted.

in granting leave to appeal but dismissiog an appeal brought by the defendant, Khalid Mah-mood, from the refusal of Mr Bot the andcipatory discharge of liabilioes which could be expected to arise only after he had been acquilted or con-victed, and in the event of his Justice Whitford to extend the ume for bringing an appeal against the order of Master Cholmoodely-Clarke io a partconviction, his property had been made subject to a confisca-tion order, was an entirely nership action brought against him by the plaintiffs, Shahid different matter and was wholly Bokhari and Mohammed Amin contrary to section 13(2) and the Mr Soofi Din for the defenunderlying purpose of the protective provisions of the Act. dant; Mr Daniel Gerrans for the plaintiffs In so far as there was a conflict. LORD JUSTICE NICHbetween the court order in the LORD JUSTICE NICH-OLLS, giving the judgment of the court, said that the partner-ship was ordered to be dissolved with the usual order for ac-counts and inquiries. The thas-ter gave directions for service of divorce proceedings and the restraint order, it should have been resolved in favour of the restraiot order.

The father had the necessary assets for the registrar to have made his order, but they were evidence and for discovery. The defendant had not complied made his order, but they were not available assets and the register should have expressly provided in his order that it was only to take effect if and when with the order for discovery and the master had made an order barring him from adducing evidence at the hearing on the the restraint order was dis-charged or varied to such extent accounts. Subsequently the master as would permit of his order being satisfied. made an order that the defen-dant pay to the plaintiffs sums

His Lordship was not criticiztotalling over £650,000. The defendant, who was then acting ing the registrar who might well not have been fully informed of the position. He would allow the appeal and set aside the order of io person, gave notice of appeal from the accounts order but no such notice was given in respect of the barring order. Mr Justice McNeill.

It was important to remember

might well have concluded, as

Their Lordships were sat-isfied that there were oo grounds

for interfering with the verdict

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ring judgments.

The defendant was repesented at the hearing of the appeal before the judge and, at the outset, an application made was to extend time for appealing against the barring order. The index refuest the availation Lord Justice Nourse and Lord Justcie Mann delivered concur-Solicitors: Solicitor, Customs

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judge refused the application and dismissed the appeal against the accounts order. The defendant applied to the

The Court of Appeal so held,

Court of Appeal for leave to appeal both from the judge's refusal to extend time for appealing the barring order and from his dismissal of the appeal against the accounts order.

After reviewing the facts the court concluded that but for the question of jurisdiction it would have granted the defendant leave to appeal from the judge's refusal to extend time and allowing the appeal, would have remitted the matter for the appeal from the barring order to be heard, and adjourned the appeal against the accounts order

However, the question arose as to whether the Court of Appeal had jurisdiction to extend time. Order 58, rule 1 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, read with Order 3, rule 5, provided for an appeal to a judge io chambers from any order of a master with power for the court to extend time for bringing the appeal. Order 58, rule 6 provided, subject to section 18 of the Supreme Court rule

Act 1981. for an appeal from any judgment, decision or order of the judge in chambers to the Court of Appeal.

By section 16 of the 1981 Act the Court of Appeal had juris-diction to hear and determine appeals from "any judgment or order of the High Court". Section 18(1)(b) excluded appeals from an order allowing an extension of time for appealing from a judgment or order.

For the purposes of either ection 16 or Order 58, rale 6, there was no material distinction between an order refusing to extend time and one which ingly a refusal was as much susceptible of an appeal as was a decision to extend une.

Parliament, in enacting section 18(1)(b), could not be taken as having intended that there should be oo right of appeal to the Court of Appeal to is decisioo was not an orde vithio the relevant provisio In Podberry v Peake ([1981] Ch 344) an applicant had sought leave to appeal out of time from a decision of a county court the Court of Appeal as judge's refusal to extend time.

Parliament had expressly ex-

cluded an appeal against the sitting in bankruptcy. The Di-judge's decision to extend time visional Court refused the for appealing, and if it had application, and leave to appeal application, and leave to appeal from that refusal was sought intended the posicion to have been the same regarding a refusal to extend time it could from the Court of Appeal. Holding that it had no jurisdichave easily locluded the approtion to entertain the appeal. the court referred to Lane v Esdaile priate words in the section and applied the reasoning in that case, mutants mutants, to

In Lane v Esdaile ([1891] AC 210) the House of Lords held that it had no jurisdiction to entertain an appeal from a decision of the Court of Appeal refusing to graoi leave to appeal

That decision was binding and was not distinguishable. Accordingly, the court was bound to decide that it had no invited incerts to face the appeal The ratio of that decision was that the purpose sought to be achieved by the requirement that after the expiration of the iurisdiction to hear the appea from Mr Justice Whitford refus-ing to extend the time for ume limits there was to be no appeal, except with leave of the Court of Appeal, showed that a decision of the appellate court appealing the barring order. Although not expressly ex-cluded by statute, the judge's decision was not reviewable. not to grant leave was intended to be final and that accordingly The court would grant leave

to appeal, the point of jurisdic-tion being arguable, but would dismiss the appeal. Leave to appeal to the House of Lords would be granted.

an appeal against a refusal to

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Relevance of children as witnesses in cases involving gross indecency

If a man did masturbate in the

presence of children it might be

observing what he was doing

police.

Regina v Francis Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Rose and Mr Justice Hazan

[Judgmcot April 25] Constituents of an act of gross the constitutents of the offence. indecency towards a child, con-trary to section 1(1) of the Indecency with Children Act 1960, were considered by the Court of Appeal when quashing a conviction for an offence under the cention that there were not two offences under the section.

committing of an act of gross indecency involving a child; Their Lordships allowed an appeal by Colin Leslie Francis, aged 42, of Dixon Road, South Norwood, London, from bis cooviction at Wicehester that is, "with or towards a child" was to be read as a phrase. It seemed to their Lordships that the act of a man masturbat-ing in the presence of youngsters under the age of 14 might or might not, according to the circumstances, be an act in Crown Court (Judge McCreery, QC and a jury) on two counts of indecency with boys aged about 13. He was fined £100 oo each count and ordered to pay £740 contravention of section 1(1).

prosecution costs. Section 1 provides: "(1) Any person who commits an act of gross indecency with or towards in such circumstances where be thought that they were not a child under the age of 14 [is guilty of an offence]".

that case there could be, in their Mr G. J. C. Still, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Ap-peals, for the appellant, Mr Gavin Chalmers, who did not Lordships's view, no question of bis acting towards the children - be did not iovolve the children in his actions. appear below, for the Crown. On the other hand, where a

man masturbated to the pres-ence of children watching him, whether he had deliberately The LORD CHIEF JUS-TICE, giving the judgment of the court, said that the appelattracted their attention or not lant, driving home to London and was deriving excitement from the fact that they were from Bournemouth, stopped at Salisbury for a swim.

watching him masturbating, then, in their Lordships' view, he coold traly be said to be committing the act of gross indecency towards the children who may watching and those After swimming be went ioto the changing area and two boys complained that he was masturbating. There was a good deal of discrepancy between the who were watching and whose boys and what they said on oath observations were acting on him

and what they had told the as a stimulus or added stimulus to what he was doing.

g in

The appellant denied the There was little difference offences and the primary combetween the sides in the view aint on appeal was that the udge misdirected the jury about they took about those matters. The real question on appeal was whether the judge sufficiently Mr Still had belpfully referred explained to the jury that, at the to DPP v Burgess ([1971] 1 QB 432), in which Lord Parker said root of their deliherations that was the question they had to decide before concluding be-yond reasonable doubt that the of gross indecency in section 1(1) but one, namely, the appellant had committed an offence.

A number of passages in the summing up included the state-ment that it was quite sufficient to establish the offence if the behaviour properly described as grossly indecent was in the presence of the children, the purpose of such an offender being, of course, to obtain sexual satisfaction for himself towards the children.

The jury might very well have been left with the belief that masturbation merely in the presence of the children was sufficient. The judge did not sufficiently direct the jury that the act had to be directed towards the children, the offender at the very least deriving satisfaction from the knowledge that the children were watching what be was doing.

In short their Lordships had concluded that the judge did not, io his direction, make it clear precisely what the matters were that they bad to decide. They had no option but to quash the conviction.

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possession of the revolver. In the course of submissions oo behalf of the appellant the jury had been asked to consider acquittal on that count. The crucial question was an alternative defence to the charge of murder. It had been said that the jury might come to at the revolve was carried and fired by the

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Mr Neil Taylor, QC, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Daniel Hollis, QC and Miss Susan Edwards for the Crown, LORD JUSTICE NEILL said that in January 1985 the appel-lant and two other men had entered a jeweller's shop io

Canterbury and that in the course of a robbery the shopowner had been shot dead by a revolver bullet fired at very close range. Later that oight the appellant had been arrested in



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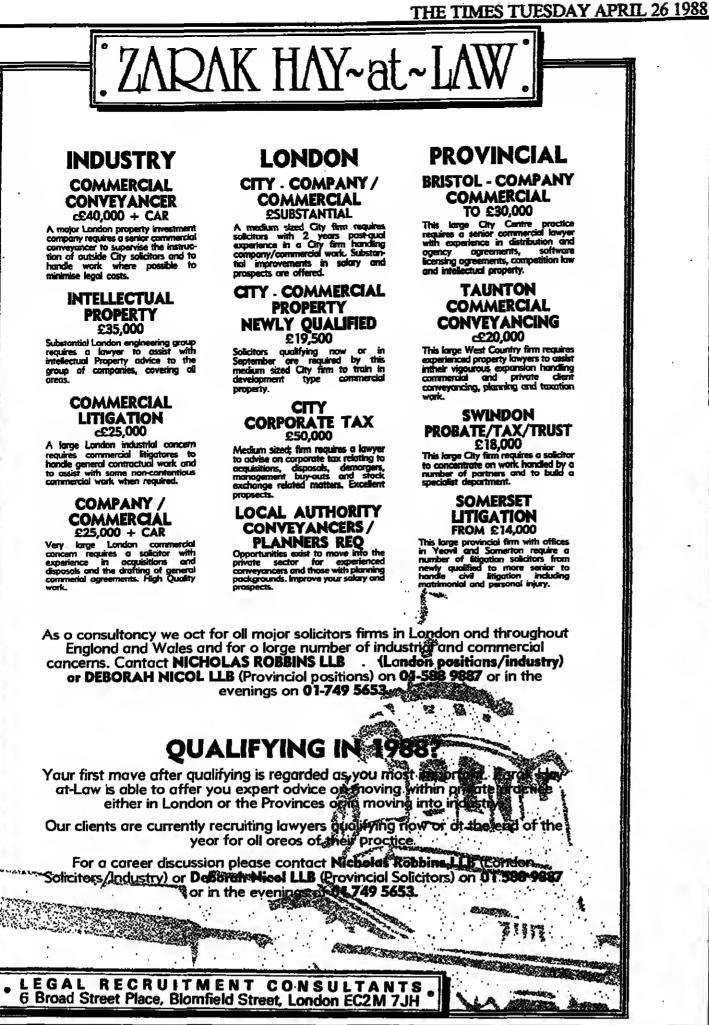
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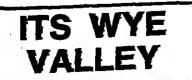
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Why Davis is hooked on winning



THE WINNERS

Sport's supreme achievers are, by definition, a rare breed. Simon Barnes has talked to three such sportsmen to try

to uncover the qualities which keep them at the top year after year. Today: Steve Davis

adulation everywhere you go, and get paid a fortune, and all for doing some-thing you love. Surely that beats the hell out of working for a living.

It is also widely accepted that sports people are often boorish, cantankerous, moody, aggressive, sulky and generally prone to acting the spoilt brat. Naturally, people get furious with them; how can athletes behave so badly when their lot is so utterly enviable?

The answer to this connudrum is simple: being an athlete is not, in truth, easy. Athletes are probably the twitchiest, most insecure peo-ple in the world: their ultra-defensiveness, their boorishness, their regular fits of utter gracelessness all come down to the same thing: a highly competitive joh makes people horribly jnmpy and insecure. And there is no more competitive job than competition.

it is not the money, or not just the money. Athletes do not think about money at all, not when they play. Mostly, they play with a frightening obsession with win-ning, or, as often, with a frightening obsession with defeat, and how they might avoid it.

And as the sports industry grows ever bigger, faster, bigher, stronger, more dangerous and ever more competitive, it is no wonder that the lot of the human beings, those at the sharp end, becomes more difficult to cope with. It follows, then, that winners, real winners, the mega-winners, the constant, year-after-year, awe-iospiring, breathtakingly successful true winners, the people by whom all other conteoders are judged, must have something truly remarkable about them, something altogether bizarre about them.

"I haven't got any interests," Steve Davis said.

"You find snooker that absorbing?" I asked.

"I do. I'm a freak, in that way, I suppose. Because obviously oo-body else finds it as absorbing as I shot, through panic, then it's a real kick in the nuts, a real blow to your

"Well - what do you enjoy most io the world?"

"I'm probably at my happiest, when I've been playing badly. And

AMERICAN

FOOTBALL

ost people believe the lot of a top athlete is enviable. You get love and or dulated is a something that's forever going on, something that's forever going on, you're forever going out of tune. And every time you do it, it's ah! Bloody 'ell, I've been standing a bit wrong. And it all falls into place, and I think, cor! I'm looking forward to the next tournament."

> very one who has ever watched a British woman play at Wimbledon knows that the ability to wio is quite different to the ability to play well. Davis said: "People say, 'I'd rather play well and lose than play badly and win'. That's all very well, but you're more pleased with yourself if you've played badly and won. To me, that's a much more important thing to do. Winning is the constant confirmation that you are doing your job right. And if you don't get this reassurance, you start to doubt. If you talk to winners, you get a very positive attitude -you should talk to winners who have since become losers."

"Well," I said, "you've been there yourself, haven't you?" I was referring to what is probably the most famous snooker match ever played, in which Davis was de-feated on the last black by Dennis Taylor for the world championship in 1985.

"Yes. The trauma of that defeat was a lot higger than anything else. I remember the couple of days after. I remember when it hit me, in the bath. I had a big depression in the bath. But the thing is, I've always been basically optimistic. I've never looked back at things that were bad. I've always tried to work out why they were had - and then do something about it."

In that awesome game against Taylor, Davis had bis chance at the black. He roissed, of course, "Funnily enough, I doo't regret missing the ball. I think you are allowed to miss balls. It is much more of a problem if you start to think wrong. am much more worried if I miscount the score, than if I miss a ball. You're allowed to play bad shots. But if you play a bad tactical

confidence. "It is rare to see a player go totally out the window. When you do, it is not because they are

missing balls, but because they are not thinking right. They go for a pot when they should be playing safety, because they are desperate to get a ball in; they play a safety shot when they should have attacked, because they are frightened of missing ... once you lose the happiness in your game, you start

to think wrong." Davis came back from the Taylor game to re-establish himself as the dominant force io the game. In the previous season he scarcely

lost a match: he bestrides the modern game like a colossus. Every tournament is a further test of his dominance: but it is his relish for that constant testing of his ability and his will that is crucial to his success. Indeed, it is more than crucial: it is intoxicating to him, and, in the final analysis, quite addictive.

He goes into every tournament, every match, with some renowned death's head seriousness: "I have. to. A lot of people don't like my attitude, but it is the only way I can guarantee that my mind is totally on the job. I have to take things away from myself, like a monk."

"There is a clear difference between you and the other players, always.

"That's the way I like it to be. I feel that if I were to eojoy myself at

a tournament. I'd get worried. If I started enjoying things outside snooker, at a tournament, then I'd worry that I was oot enjoying the snooker. Like if you go to a film before you go to the dentist: it's because you don't really want to go to the dentist at all. I feel that a lot of the players would really rather

not be at the tournament." "But you like the whole process?"

"The thrill I get from the game is the preparation, like the revision for an exam – and the *doing* of it. I enjoy preparing myself, I enjoy the continual test. People say, 'You've woo the world championship, you've earned a lot of money, you

The adrenalin you prodoce be-

"So the process of winning a tournament involves turning yourself into a monomaniac for the duration of the event?"

"Exactly. And I get depressed after every tournament. Whether I win or lose. It's always an anticlimax. I am more depressed if I lose, sure, but I get a depression of a

"You are easily the best player when it comes to winning tournaments. Are there players with greater abilities at simply playing snooker?

"Yes. Many. In different ways: Jimmy White's cue power, Cliff Thorburn's concentration, Willie Thorne's break-building, Joe Johnson's fluency, Neal Foulds's long potting, Dennis Taylor's tactical ability.

he list is produced with alarming fluency. "But the thing with me is that I. have a good average at everything, like Gary Sobers. I mentioned all those players with greater abilities than mine in certain areas: I still would not decry my own abilities in those areas. A graph of my abilities would be a straight line: about 75 per cent at everything. I have no weaknesses. Other players will bave graphs like this." And Davis sketched a profile in the air of the Andes. "And this is something I have always aimed at, always worked on."

Stanwick Lad who, with usual rider John Sharp aboard, had little trouble in winning the open at the Essex and Suffolk to bring his total for the season to "So we are back with technique, and practice?"

"Yes. And the luck of the temperament."

"Which is also something you have worked at."

"I think I have used it to my advantage — but I was also born with it!"

A change of fortune occurred, when he made his point-to-point debut, under Chris Willett, at the East Sussex and Romney Marsh. Earlier in the season he had been placed in both his hunter chase agreen It is the mechanics of the game both his hunter chase appear meeting showed a clean pair of heets to Colonel Henry and market leader, Betty's Pearl.

every bit as much as Davis, but he will tend to spend more time smacking balls about, enjoying making centuries, or what have you: rather like a concert pianist practising by playing his favourite tunes. Davis is a meticulous player of scales and arpeggios and five-finger exercises: "It's beneficial, it's therapeutic, and I love doing it, Because my enjoyment is not necessarily in the winning, but in the *doing* of it."

last. The committee at this meet-ing charged pedestrians £3 for entry after locking one of the TOMORROW Willie Shoemaker

Constraints (1 % Com **Dalgan** in command CARLES AND AND for Cecil

can't need anything else. But it doesn't work like that. You want to test yourself again. It's like a drug. comes an addiction."

POINT-TO-POINT

Cup again

eludes

Paddy's

Peril

By Brian Beel

Second in the two previous.

runnings of this race, Paddy's Peril, with his joint-owner John Deutsch aboard, was made favourite ahead of Ludiow

bunter chase winner, North;

Willy Bryan and Haven Pat-rick led to approaching the 15th fence and, after the running had been taken up by North Key.

were still in close contention

when slipping up after the next.

Paddy's Peril then began to close, but he never got better than a length behind and was

still this distance in arrears when he hit the last and fell. This left Alistair Ulyet on North Key a distance clear of Norman Case (Philip Mathias).

After missing the Heart of All

Alter missing the ricart of An England it was surprising to see Karacter Reference turn out, and win, a very ordinary ad-jacent hunts race at the Bramham Moor where Jelupe impressed in the restricted.

The five wins of Karacter Reference puts him one behind the chasing contender for the Grand Marnier trophy, Prince

Pippin, who was beaten into third place behind Scotch On

Out in front, however, is

years old, has had a quiet time in

recent years not having won any

ances, hut in the open at this

John Wrathali has been

plagued by injuries since early last season but he was back in form at the Atherstone with a

double on Durban Gold and Sunday Champers.

There was a thrilling finish in the BFSS race at the South and

West Wilts with Navigational Aid, under Mike Felton, rallying

race since he was seven.

The Rock at the Pegasus.

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The Lady Dudley Cup once again eluded Paddy's Peril, one of the leading point-to-pointers over the last three seasons, at the Worcestershire on Saturday.

certain type when I win. Because it's finished, you see."

The 1982 Waterford Crystal-Supreme Novices' Hurdle champion, Miller Hill, now 12

that absorbs Davis. All golfers are obsessed by their game's mechanics: Davis is constantly amazed that the same over-riding concern does not exist in snooker. Davis's taste for self-analysis, of his game and of his own nature, has created the method for his success.

A normal player will practise

St. a

to win by a head after losing the lead two out and being behind the runner up, Recycled, and the favourite, Redenham, at the

gates giving access to the course. Much revenue appeared to be lost, however, as to avoid a detour, the drivers of many cars parked outside the locked gate, the occupants climbing over to gain free admission.

Receivers feature in NFL draft

By Robert Kirley

Wide receivers were prominent among players selected in the National Football League's an-nual college draft, which was held on Sunday and yesterday. In a year in which the pool of available student tale considered thin at several positions - remarkably, a quarter-back was not chosen until the third round - six receivers were selected in the first round, led by Tim Brown, who won the Heisman Trophy as the leading college player last season. He was chosen sixth, by the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Atlanta Falcons recently signed the linebacker, Aundray Bruce, to a five-year, \$4.1 million (about £2.2 million) million (about £2.2 million) contract, and they went through the formality of selecting him No. I in the draft. The Dallas Cowboys used their second choice (41st overall) to pick Ken Norton jnr, of UCLA, a fine-backer and son of the former world heavyweight boxing

The Washington Redskins, winners of Super Bowl XXII last January, did not have a turn in the first round because they recently signed Wilber Marshall from the Chicago Bears. Choos-ing last in the second round, the Redskins selected a kicker, Chip Lohmiller, from Minnesota.

The teams that meet at Wem-bley in American Bowi '88 used their first choices on defensive ends. The Miami Dolphins selected Eric Kumerow, of Ohio State, and the San Francisco 49ers chose Danny Stubbs, of the University of Miami, early in the second round.

Old Boys 46pts; 2, San Lorenzo de Amagro, 43: 3, River Piste and Racing Cab, 41.
AFRICAN CHAMPIONS' CUP: First round, second leg: Requins de l'Atlantique (Benin) 0, Iwuanyarwu Owerl (Nigerie) 1 (Iwunyarwu win 3-0 cn egg); National SC (Egypt) 4, Young Africans (Tanzania) 0 (National win 4-0); Netholao SC (Egypt) 4, Young Africans (Tanzania) 0 (National 1, Marzani Wanderers (Swezt-iand) 1 (National Cambody 2), JOS Nocy Be (Nadacescen) 2, Matchedje (Mozzambique) 1 (Matchedje win 4-3 on egg); Black Rhines (Zimbabwe) 2, Surrise FC (Maursius) 2 (Surrise win 4-3 on egg); Black Rhines (Zimbabwe) 2, Surrise FC (Maursius) 2 (Surrise win 4-3 on egg); Black Rhines (Zimbabwe) 2, Surrise FC (Maursius) 2 (Surrise win 4-3 on egg); Black Rhines (Zimbabwe) 1 (Native Win 3-1 on egg); Africen Sports (vory Oast) 3, AS Kalourn Star (Guinea) 1 (African Sports win 5-1 on egg); Elobia du Sahel (Tunsisi) w/o El Naer (Libya).
BNAZZLAN: (Rio de Janeiro); Fiuminerse 1, Barnergo 3; America 2, Goytacaz 1; Cabotherse 1, Voita Redonde 1.
AUSTRIAN: Admira Wackone 1, Repot Yinne, Jayard 29, 44pts 2, Austrie Wien 2, Sk Wien 0, Leeding positiose 1, Repot Yenne, payed 29, 44pts 2, Austrie Wien 2, Sk Wien 0, Leeding positiose 1, Strainseg 0, Autwerg 1; Crarlerol 0; Winersiag 0, Macchelen 0; Ghenrol 1; Austrie Wien 2; Sk Wien 0, Leeding positiose 1, Strainseg 0, Antwerp 0; Cartel Bruges 1, Standard Luga 1; FC Liege 1, St Tuiden 0; Molenbeet 0, Chub Bruges 2, Leeding positions: 1, Chub Bruges, played 30, 4Epts; 2, Mechelen, 30, 44; 3, Artwerp, 30, 44. Une Childrensity on invitainit, consign in the second round. NFL DRAFT: First sound: 1. Atlants Falcons. A Bruce, inhibitotic, Autom Univ. 2. Kaname City Chiefs, N. Smith, defensive and, Univ of Nebrasica: 3. Devoit Lons, 3. Baukes, safety, Univ of Mamit 4. Tanpa Bay Baccamens, P. Gruber, excits, Univ of Wisconser, S. Chi-chinal Bangata, R. Okon, defensive back, Univ of Oddatoma; 6. LA Raidera, T. Brown, wide recoiver, Univ of Wisconser, S. Chi-Suith Caroline; 8. Whete, D. Cologin, table, Univ of Southern California; 9. LA Raidera Bay Pachara, 3. Barps, wide receiver, Univ of Skuth Caroline; 8. W. Neet, D. Cologin, table, Univ of Southern California; 9. LA Raidera Bry Pachara, 3. Barps, wide receiver, Univ of Shuth Caroline; 8. W. Neet, D. Cologin, table, Univ of Southern California; 9. LA Raiders from LA Rams through Houston Olars). The Cardinals, K. Harvey, Insbeckur, Univ of Ten-ressee; 10. HV Glueza, E. Moora, tachte, Cardinals, K. Harvey, Insbeckur, Univ of Catifornia; 13. Philadalphia Englise, K. Jack-son, tight end, Univ of Odating; 14. LA Rams from Buffalo Bies, G. Green, rushing Dack Univ; 11. Rubing Comboys, M. Ivin, wide receiver, Univ of Termessae; 16. Blanch Dalphine, F. Yumerow, defensive and, Ohio Satie Univ; 20. LA Rams (comboys), 19. Mitter, wide racelver, Univ of Termessae; 16. Blanch Dalphine, F. Yumerow, defensive and, defensive and, Erkumerow, defensive and, defensive Withoga, R. McCompan, A. Jonas, defensive Withoga, R. McCompan, J. Suphens, J. Suphens, Souther, 19. Convertion State Univ; 20. LA Rams (from Indianapolis Cole: Seattle Seatureds from Indianapolis Cole: Seattle Seatureds from Indianapolis Cole: Seattle Seatureds from Bowerth in the 1967 suphisticat distil, A. Cor, wide receiver, Arzona State Univ; 23. Chienge Berns, B. Matser, numing back, Stantord Univ; 24. New Orisans Blanc, C. Witto, Stantord Univ; 24. New Orisans Blanc, C. Witto, Stantord Univ; 24. New Orisans Blanc, C. Morto, Stantord Univ; 24. New Orisans Blanc, C. Morto, Stantord Univ; 24. New Orisans Blanc, C. Mort

Maradona and Gullitt fuel Bolstering Flanagan is equal supporters to fever pitch

OVERSEAS FOOTBALL

Ten people were taken to hos-pital with stah wounds and a further 10 were arrested as fighting broke out between rival supporters after Verona drew with Napoli, the Italian league play the game of the season." But Maradona retorted as AC leaders, to set up the "match of Milan were offered an extra bonus of £85,000 per man if they the season" against the Ruud Gulliti-inspired AC Milan on win the title: "I've been waiting for Sunday's match since we lost Sunday. Despite police mounting a

to Milan in December, With one. massive operation and an in-spired performance and a goal from Diego Maradona, the 7,000 officers on duty and two point advantage, I already feel like a league champion."

While the scason has now. reached fever pitch in Italy, Madrid was turned into bedlam helicopters circling Verona were unable to stop the rival supportas Real Madrid clinched their unable to stop the rival support-ers running amok. Umberto Lucchesi, the Verona police chief, said: "Something must be done: we just can't go on like this. It's like a war every week." 23rd Spanish championship. Real completed their triumph with four matches to go with a 6-0 win over Real Betis

There was little comfort for And the war of words is already hotting up between Maradona and Gullitt as the the championship front runners in other European countries. Benfica lost all hope of catching World Cup-winning captain re-turned to his best form but Porto in Portugal when they rested most of their team, while from their rivals at the top of the could not prevent the chamtheir Dutch rivals in the Euro-pean Cup final, PSV Eindhoven, pions slipping to within a point of AC Milan as Gullitt scored in the 2-0 victory over Inter Milan. also went down, although they have already clinched the title. "It was the best game of the championship and the best of my career," Gullitt, the Euro-In West Germany, Werder Bremen, who squandered a four-point lead with four matches to held to a goalless draw by Winterslag, the bottom club.

OVERSEAS RESULTS

ARGENTINIAN: Riscing (Córdoba) 0. Newell's Old Boys 4; Garnasia Esgrirma La Piata 3, Platense 2: Argentanos Juniora 0. San Loranzo de Armagro 1; Independiente 3, Banfield 2; Instituto (Córdoba) 2, Boca Juniora 2; River Piate 1, Talleres (Córdoba) 0: Deportivo Español 0, Racing Club 2; Valez Sarsfield 1, Unión 1: Deportivo Anmenio 0, Ferro Carril Oeste 0; Rosarto Central 1, Estudiantes de la Piata 1. Leading positions: 1, Newell's Old Boys 46jot; 2, San Lorenzo de Almagro, 43; 3, River Piate and Racing Catd., 41. ARRICAN CHAMBYCHES CUP: First roamd. 1, CFKA Sredets 1; Vretza 2, Slavie Sofia 3; Minor Pernik 1, Berce 0, Leading, positiona: 1, Vitostra played 25, 38pts; 2, CFKA Sredets, 25, 37; 3, Timitate Plovidiv; 25, 33 DUTCH: FC Den Basch 1, FC Utrecht 0;

25, 33. DUTCH: FC Den Bosch 1, FC Utrecht 0, Feyenoord Rotterdam 1, Ajax Amsterdam 3: William II 3, FC Den Haag 1: DS78 2, Pec/2wolfe 2: FC Groningen 2, PSV-Endtowen 0, Leveling positions: 1, PSV Endtowen 0, Leveling positions: 1, PSV Endtowen 0, Leveling Dositions: 1, PSV Endtowen 0, Leveling 0, Hansa Mostock 6, Vorwarts Frankturt 0, Level-ing positions: 1, Lokomotiv Lepzig played 22, 32pts; 2, Dynamo Berlin, 22, 31: 3, Dynamo Drastien, 22, 30. PHENCH CUP: Third round, second leg: Ausarre 2, Lile 1/2-2, Libe win on away goal; Nice 1, Toutouse 1 (2-2, Nice win ord penalties); Sochaux 1, Morttpellier 0, [Sochaux win 3-2 on agg]; Lens 1, Soto 0 (Lens win 1-0 on agg]; Lens 1, Soto 0 (Lens win 1-0 on agg); Lens 1, Soto 0 (Lens win 1-0 on agg); Lens 1, Soto 0 (Lens win 1-0 on agg); Lens 1, Soto 10 (Lens win 1-0 on agg); Lens 1, Soto 10 (Lens win 1-0 on agg); Lens 1, Soto 10 (Lens win 1-0 on agg); Lens 1, Soto 10 (Lens win 1-0 on agg); Lens 1, Soto 10 (Lens win 1-0 on agg); Lens 1, Soto 10 (Lens win 1-0 on agg); Lens 1, Soto 10 (Lens win 1-0 on agg); Lens 1, Soto 10 (Lens win 1-0 on agg); Lens 1, Soto 10 (Lens win 1-0 on agg); Lens 2 (MetEl: K-EX 2, ParathimaBico 2; Verria 2, Levadiatos 2; Iraitio 5, OFI 1; Larissa 3, Etmatics 0, C Oympatics 2, Aris 1; Penstheld 4, Parasenetics 2, Paritonics 5, Kalameria 0, PAOK 1, Diagoras 0, Leveling positions; 1, Larissa 3, Etmatics 0; PAOK, 23, 37: 3, AEX, 23, 35, 17ALIAN: Avelino 1, Pasa 0; Cessan 1, Emodi 1; Foronica 1, Accos 0; Limin 2, Emodi 1; Foronica 1, Accos 0; Limin 2, Emodi 1; Foronica 1, Accos 0; Limin 2, Emodi 2, PAOK, 23, 37: 3, AEX, 23, 35,

44. BULGARIAN: Trakia Plovidiv 2. Chemomorets 1; Eur 2, Stiven 0; Spartak Varna 2. Locomotiv Oriahovitsa 0; Lokomotiv Plovdiv 1. Vitosha 1; Lokomotiv Solia 3, Piris 1; Spartak Plavan

the championship in cautious

Minsk 0. Leading positions: 1. Dynamo Kay, played 7. 10pts: 3. Zent Lamagrad, 7. 5: 3. Zhangrad, Shangrad, S. S. Santara, SPANISH: Real Sociedad 0. Real Muncia 1: Real Madrid 6. Real Betts 0: Sporting 4, Cetta 1: Real Zangozza 1. Logranes 0. Español 1. Athletic Bilbeo 1: Real Valiado-tid 1. Ramalona 1: Charuma 1. Real Esperior I, Armenc Based I; Heal Vallaco-Idi I, Barcelona I: Osseuna I, Read Malorca C; Valencis I, Cadiz I; Las Parmas O, Sabederi Z: Savita I, Abéroo Madnd I. Leteling positions: I, Read Madnd Diayed 34, 57pts; 2, Read Sociedad, 34, 45; 3, Adetoco Madrid, 34, 42.

42 ROMANNANC Bresov 1, Otekul Gelatoz 0; Bacau 1, Suceeva 0; Paccara Moreni 1, Steauai Bucharest 4; Arges Pitesti 1-Rapid Bucharest 1; Universitatea Cracva 2; Poltechnica Tanascera 0; Victoria Bucharest 3; Gui Napoca 0; Tirgu Muree 0, Dinamo Bucharest 2; Sportul Bucharest 3; Corvinul Humedoara 1; Petrolul Picetar 3; Corvinul Humedoara 2; Sportul Bucharest 1; Ott 0, Leading positione: 1; Steaus Bucharest played 24, 44pts; 2; Dinamo Bucharest, 24, 44; 3; Victoria Bucharest, 24, 31, SWEDISH: Oester 0, Durgaarden D

24.31. SWEDISH: Cester 0, Diurgaarden 0; Froelunda 3, Alk Stockholm 0; Norrkoeping 3, Malmoe 1; Gothenburg 3, Sundsval C; Braye 1, GAS 0; Hammarby, 0, Oergryte 1. Leveling positions: 1, Oester played 3, Spts; 2, Cergryte, 3, 4; 3, Sundsval, 3, 4.

win on paraities): Mulhouse 0, Metz 2 (Metz win 3-0 on agg).
GREEK AEK 2, Parathinaikos 2; Varria 2, Lavadiakos 2; Irakis 6, OF 1; Larissa 3, Ethnikos 0; Olympiekos 2, Aris 1; Pensfield 4, Paraserskos 2; Parionios 5, Katemania 0; PAOK 1, Diagonas 0, Leading positions: 1, Larissa 3, Anyad 28, 40pts; 2, PAOK, 23, 73; A, AEX, 23, 35.
TALIAN: Avelino 1, Pisa 0; Cesana 1, Empoli 1; Formatian 1, Acobi 0; Milan 2, Internazionale 0; Pescara 0, Roma 0; Samptona 2, Juventus 2; Torino 1, Corton 1; Verona 1, Napoli 1, Leading positions: 1, Verder 1; Napoli played 27, 42pts; 2, AC Milan 2, 1; Aso Roma, 27, 34.
LEAGUE OF #FELAND: Premier division: 5; Verona 1, Saporing 2, Setubal 0; Espintor 2; Belenemes 1; Penafile 0, Boavista 0; Sumano 2, Sporting 2, Setubal 0; Espintor 2, Belenemes 1; Penafile 0, Boavista 0; Super 1, Academica 0; Bio Ave 2, Guinarass 1; Maritimo 1, Portimorense 1; Porto played 31, Sapts; 2, Belenemes 1, Verders Borden Nori Scare 2, Soviet 0, Martino 1, Sapts; 2, Belenemes 1; Soviet 00000 (Starte 1); Beaking portiones 1; Verzim 0; Sporting 2, Setubal 0; Espintor 2, Belenemes 1; Penafile 0, Boavista 0; Super 1, Academica 0; Rik Ave 2, Guinarass 1; Maritimo 1, Portimorense 1; Porto played 31, Sapts; 2, Beleneme Totist 0; Locanotiv Meaccow 0, Dymemo

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needed at lower level go two years ago, intend taking

By Norman de Mesquita style – a trait common to Bayern Munich. "What do you want?" Willi Lemke, the man-ager asked after the lacklustre The 1987-88 season saw the British game advance on one on two fronts, but let itself down badly on others. The most important step forward was in officiating, with the appoint-ment of Nico Toeman, of The goalless draw with Naremberg. "It's no scandal if we play like Bayern in previous years -- quite the opposite, it's an bonour." Netherlands, as referee-in-chief, Lothar Matthaeus, who

ICE HOCKEY

adding a top-class referee to the Heineken League panel with the purpose of assisting the improvement of British ofsigned with Inter Milan for next season last week for a fee of £2.2 million, kept Bayern five points behind Werder by scoring in the ficials. 1-1 draw with Karlsrahe, while However, Toeman's admin-Thomas Allofs made his come-back after a five-month lay-off istrative powers were often questioned and there were loo

through injury to help Cologne draw level with Bayern after beating Bornssia Mönchen-gladbach. many occasions when a match had to be postponed because of the non-arrival of on-ice of-ficials. As a result, the premier division programme was in-complete again and, if the sport is 10 maintain credibility, this With four matches left, FC Broges pulled two points clear

must not be repeated. Belgian league with a comfort-able 2-0 away win over RWD Molenbeek. Royal Antwerp crashed 6-0 at Anderlecht and Mechelen, the European Cup Winners' Cup finalists, were held to d nouliest draw by Another disturbing trend is the concentration of top talent in a few clubs. The reason is, of course, money and, while higher salaries attract quality imports who can help their British colleagues to improve, the poorer clubs are in danger of being left behind. There was far 100 great a gap between the top and bottom of the premier division.

It was even worse in the first division, where regionalization was not a success, particularly in the north, with too many teams below strength. The southern below strength. The southern half was, in contrast, the most competitive division of all with only Richmond failing to come up to scratch, and Telford very nearly embarrassing Peterborough in the promotion/ relegation playoff.

The Heineken championships at Wembley were a resounding success with capacity crowds for all three games and Durham Wasps deservedly winning for the second successive year. Murrayfield Racers had a Liverpool-like run during the closing weeks of the season to retain their premier division title and qualify for Europe once again.

The Racers were the first British team to win in Europe when successful against Bulgar-ian opposition last autumn, but were totally out of their depth in the next round in Rotterdam.

The most encouraging aspect of the British game is the continued advance at junior level. Spectators at Wembley early on Sunday were treated to a display of skill and commitment by Nottingham Cougars and Fife Flames in the final of the British junior championships.

in a keenly contested match ending 4-2 in Nottingham's favour, there were obvious signs

to the challenge By Patricia Davis

GOLF

The Irish are often perceived as slightly eccentric by those with a more serious approach to life and there are people in the world of golf who think that Joe Flangan must be just such a person. For, at the age of 60, this affable, roly-poly figure, who ran the Carrolls Irish Open for seven vents until his recent ran the Carrolis firsh Open for seven years until his recent retirement, decided to my sticks, move to England and take charge of the women's European tour. It was a job made es-pecially taxing because the women had left the shelter of the Professional Golfers' Associ-ation and were hausching them-selves answ. seives anew.

Two weeks into his three-year contract and with his first tournament behind him, the new executive director of the Wom-"to the highest professional standard, nothing slipshod. For example," he said, "each event will be run by a tournament director who will be responsible en's Professional Golfers Euroen s Protessional Coners Enro-pean tour, to give his full title, professed himself impressed with namy of the things be had seen, sot least the quality of play from his members and their general mood of optimism. for all aspects of it from start to finish. I'm not a great believer in

Figure and the friendly, charty exterior. refusing responsibility and it makes it much easier if one man is in charge." Flausgan, who helped make the Irish Open one of the most efficiently run and enjoyable toarnaments on the men's cir-cnit, metully admits to a relative lack of money in his present joh. "I'd a hell of a lot of money at Carrolls and I think they're only now discovering just how much they speut. Here we'll be keep-ing a careful eye on costs. There'll be no first-class fares anywhere and we'll be cutting our cloth according to our mea-sure. Often, as you start so you go on and it's vital that we establish ourselves on a sound financial basis. We're very new and have to make sure we can is in charge." exterior.

"I would not have come out, changed country, changed home, if I didn't believe the tour had a future. I'm going to make sure it does. We have to believe in ourselves, have faith and forget the doubting Thomases. The women dida't just step wildly over the brink. They were well advised, particularly on the legal side and while the PGA and and have to make sure we can stand up before we walk." other interests to consider, we have only one objective - to promote and develop the tour."

Until now the WPG has been based in one of the PGA's affices Flansgan believes he has a based in one of the PGA's affices at The Belfry, but Flanagan disfiked "feeling like a squatter" and is delighted to be moving to new premises early next month at the Tytherington Chub in Cheshire. "I think it will be a very saleable commodity and part of his job will be to persuade sponsors, and particularly the public, that he has. "We could have had two more toarnaments this year if we'd had the faith, great more," Flapagan said. but we must get more people to come out and watch," he said. An outgoing, friendly man, Flanagan is no fool and is not blind to the difficulties he faces. "I'd never seen the women professionals play before I went to the Marbella Open and I was

bind to the difficulties he faces. "The first couple of days, I was ploughing through all the back-ground, away from home, living out of a sufficuse and saying, "Why, why?" to myself. But I love getf, I love being involved in the account strength and edmin most impressed. It's a lesson in golf and I think many people don't realize just how good they

Flanagan is aware that two of his most important assets, Laura Davies and Trish Jehnthe organizational and admin-istrative side of it and the challenge, that's the exciting son, are committed to playing in America, but he believes they can both be of enormous benefit to the tour and hopes they will play a full part in its development thing.

development.

Davies, who enjoys the or-ganized, efficient set-up in the United States but has a soft spot for Europe, will be pleased to know that Flauggan is utterly

hopefuls this year, but the champion trainer has a useful second division colt in Dalgan, who came home unchallenged under Stevé Cauthen in the Prince of Wales Graduation Stakes at Brighton yesterday. and the second s "We've nothing special. planned for him, but at least this proves most of Henry's horses are needing a run before reach-ing their peak," said Johnny Lewis, racing manager to Dalgan's owner, Prince Faisal

The Prince has 10 horses in

training this season, shared equally between Cecil and John Flanagan: strong minded Dunlop. dedicated to running the WPG

Iron King finished tailed off. last when strongly fancied at Epsom last week, but made amends in style with a runaway four-length victory in the Or-leans Maiden Stakes.

Speedily out of the stalls, Richard Hannon's grey was soon in command and came home unchallenged from Jay Gec.

The Wiltshire trainer is still baffled by Iron King's Epson flop. "We had our stones on him that day, and I'm totally mys-lified as to what went wrong," he said. "We had him tested and be said. "We had him tested and nothing was wrong. Make no mistalce, he is a useful two-year-old and kicks older horses out of the way at home."

Say You paid a first instalment on the 5,600 guineas he cost to buy out of Pat Mitchell's stable when giving Guildford trainer Paul Howing his first. winner of the season in the Town Purse Handican.

Mecca-Dante likely to hold key to Derby

The Mecca-Dante Stakes, which has produced the last two Derby winners, Reference Point and Shahrastani, again looks like being one of the most infor-mative of the Epson trials (George Rae writes).

Fifty-seven acceptors remain Fifly-seven acceptors remain - from an original entry of 108 - with all the Derby market leaders, including the favourite Doyoun, holding the engage-ment, Michael Stoute, the trainer of Doyoun, has six entries, but it is Clive Brittain, with seven, including the *Guardian* Classic Triat winner Galitzin, who holds the ouner-cally strongest hand.

thing. "Bridle, my wife, said to me that she knew I wasn't right for retirement and I was bored silly. It didn't matter whether it was Monday or Friday. The carpet slippers just didn't take and I don't regret the move in the stightest. It's wonderfeil to be in at the start of something new."

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Henry Cecil has endured re-Star Stars H Andrew St. Starting peated setbacks with his classic

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of improvement in these young-sters, which augurs well for the future of British ice bockey.



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21.90, 21.90, DF: 252.10, CSF: 2114.91. Tricast: 2402.34: 3.16 (in: 2) 1, DALGAN (S Cauthen, 7-2); 2, Lobrie (f Williams, 25-1); 3, Mullie (M Hits, 13-8 tav), ALSO RAN: 13-8 fav Jacker (4th), 14 First Forum (5th), King William (5th), 100 Denry, 7 ran. 3, 14; 11, 5], 8.1 H Gad. at Newmarkst. Toks: 25, 10; 22.70, 24.70, DF: 230.50 CSF: 258.57. 3.45 (in: 2) 1, BEWITCHING WIND (D MicKay, 10-1); 2, Martinemoon (T WB-Nickay, 10-1); 2, Martinemoon (T WB-Nickay, 10-1); 2, Martinemoon (T WB-Nickay, 10-1); 2, Martinemoon (A Clark, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 3 tav Regnel Rhythm (4th), 7-2 September Snap (5th), 10 Minobes, Star Miler, 18 Bella Georgina (6th), 0 ran. NR: Extmust Lady, 21 rK, 21, 81, 10. Mi Uniter at Lambourn, Toks: 225, 268, 49, 51-40, 22.40, DF: 257,00, CSF: 248, 49, Tricast: 2183.24. Goodnight Massur (8-1) withdrawn, not under orders - rule 4 applies to all bots, deduction 10p in pound. 4.15 (1m) 1, SCARLET BLADE (S

pound. 4.15 (1m) 1, SCARLET BLADE (S Cauthon 15-51; 2, Lozam (R Hiller, 4-1); 3; Coast de Miller (M Roberts, 7-4 faw). ALSO RAY: 9 Alabour, (Mut, 14 Alwayer, Alone (Sth), 33 Ohympic Times, Tony Galvin, 50 Marsh Hamier, Beau Guest (Sth), Consuber, 11 fan. NR: Anfeld's Star. 11, 254, Hi, Hd, 152 H Cleck an Newmanted Totte: 52 70; 51:20, 51:30, 51:10. DF: 52.70, CSF: 59.73.

A strange of the second E&TO, CSF: 59.73. 4.45 60) 1, ENWIN BACH (Ras Guest, 12-1): 2, Durative (G Bardwell, 5-1): 3, Pambres (B Rouse, 20-1). ALSO RAK 7-2 fav Colon On Quick, 5 May Pin, 13-2 Find Lot (44), Fandasis Imprompts (SH). 9 Most Interesting, 14 Chunniy's GH, 15 Better Buy Bables, Massal (Sh), 25 Only in Gest, 35 Dawes of Neison, 13/ran. 41, an hol, hol, KJ, 11, D. Morrey at Newmanka, 15 Deter Bay, 24, 30, 2270, 23.60, DF-24738, CSF: 569.48, Tricast E1, 113.82. Allo: sanarde Inquiry, result stood. Placeback 2281.79 All and a set of the s Placepot: 2291.79

BETTING: 11-4 Straight Gin, 7-2 Stoney Creek, 9-2 Kyoto, 8-1 Yacare, 8-1 Holio Matey, 10-1 Tenasong, 12-1 othera. SPUS GENTLEMAN ANGLER 22 (0,F) J Gifford 5-10-1
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 TARANS 96 A Matt 7-10-1
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 TARANS 96 A Matt 7-10-1
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 So 20-F MURIAR 22 (8F) R Frost 5-10-0
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 BETTING: 5-1 Go South, 11-2 Spring Fight, 0-1 Sherwood
 Forest, 2-4 Mount, 7-1 Guessing, 3-1 Audit, 10-1 Others.
 6 D DECEMBEL I RAY MONTOP CHILD FILL OF MALL 25 SPOD GENTLEMAN ANGLER 22 (0,F) J Gifford 5-10-1 6.0 PEGWELL BAY NOVICES CHASE (21,088: 2m " 1 34FD BAWNEEIGH 22 (D.F.G.S) D Murray-Smith 7-11-7 2 312P BOODMAN POINT 14 (D,8F,0,5) J Gifford 8-11-7 3 101F SIR WAGER 99 (G,S) Mrs L Ciny 7-11-7 M Richar 4 F010 THE LUCKPENNY MAN 22 (D,S) Mrs L Ciny 9-11-7 R Durwood R Dunwoody 8 0000 ALTO CUMULUS 10 (B) H Ganeles 8-11-0 A Adams (4) 10 FROM CRIBSON MAP 24 R Deen 9-11-0 15 0FF HIGH AND SON 32 A Turnel 7-11-0 R Goldstein 23 0000 POTTSTOWN 5 (5) J Long 7-11-0 R Goldstein 23 0310 PROBLEM CHLD 5 (0,5) R Atohust 5-11-0 Dain McKeown 24 0F22 RANDOM TRAVELLER 5 (8,5F) Mrs J Pitram 7-11-0 M Pitrama 24 0P22 RANDOM TRAVELLER 5 (3,55) Mrs J Pittann 7-11-0 25 2047 Presence of the second BETTING: 2-1 Problem Child, 8-4 Goodman Point, 5-1 The Luckypanny Man, 11-2 Random Travellor, 6-1 others.

Wolverhampton **Brighton results** Going: good to firm

Going: good to firm 2.30 (5) 1, ELFONASIT (J Reid, 9-1): 2. Becky Peopalght (M Wightam, 18-1): 3. Sinclair Boy (S Perks, 25-1), ALSO RANK 11-4 Jav Valdemosa (4th), 7-2 Sheikh's Per (5th), 6 Auramya Lad, 12 Crosby, 14 Heido Sweetle, Earthy Note, 20 Fordiet, Parton Express (8th), Robie Mey Dickins, Swinging Nos Joe, Zamora, 25 Doctor's Remedy, Nickle Joe, Alto Volce, Reise Memories, 18 ran. %1, 27, %1, 2%1, %1. Barratt at Oswestry, Totts: 70.50; \$1.70, \$13.00; 25:40. DF & 20, Winner or necond with arry other horse). CSF: \$141.00. 3.0 (to 19 1, THE WRITE LION (G 2.15 (57) 1, INCON KONG (B.Rouns, 100-30); 2, Jay Gee (B Whitworth, 8-1; 3, Dobbie (Riae Guest; 4-1), ALSO RAN: 2 fav Paper Boy (40); 5 All Affattier (5%), 10 Liangwarten, 25 Ma Specie (5th), Sula's Luck, 6 na. NR: Bird Bath, 4, 134, 6 nit, 234, R Hamon at Martiborough. Tota: 53.70: c1:50, 21.50, 21.70, DF: 28.10. CSP 528.32

CSP: 228.32.
2.45 (1m 4P) 1, SAY YOO (W R Swinburn, 13-2); 2. Culturine Schasti (M Roberts, 20-1); 3. Windbound Leas (S Dawson, 11-4 taw, ALSO RAN's S Miller's Tale (6th). Lady Windbolm 11, 13-2 Connedy Sail (5th), 9 Marsoom (4th), 12 Prick, 16 Honey Parn, 20 Pause For Applause, 25 Castle Heights, 35 Fringe of Gold, Frame of Power, 13 ran, 154, 11, 54, 71, 34, P Howing at Gaildord, Totte 27, 560; 22.10, 21.90, 21.90, 21.90, 252.20, CSF: £114.91, Tricast: £402.34.

Becond who any clear normal, CSF. 5141.00.
3.0 (Im 19) 1. THE WHITE LION (G Carter, 7-2 fav); 2. Flown (R Contrame, 12-1); 3. Biow For Home (S Webster, 20-1); 4. Gesign Wase (Oth Tinber, 12-1), 4.250 RAN: 6 Hasty Samsh, 12 Firting, KO McCoy, Sarasota (pu), Thatched Court, Tyrian Princess, 14 Lady Lucine, Santac, 16 Balkluck (8th), Wester Allord, 20 Actmatusing, Birdines Growe, Hamcah, 25 Just Something, Tutty Lady, 33 Portisticus, Odisoure (5th), Biotin, 22 ran. NF: Loards, Fingers Crossed, Ind, 134, 3, 136, 510, 21:50, 25:40, 25:50, 07: 155:20, CSF: 550.32, Tricast: £738.98. Bought in for 4,000gns.

Bought in for 4,000gns. 3.39 (7) 1, JOVEWONTH (D Williams, 15-2); 2, Gaselic Fog (J Raid, 6-1); 3, Pinctada (J Curant, 9-1); 4, Super Later (T Lang, 16-1), ALSO RAN'r5 (I-fav Sparky Lad, 5) Haw Millen Feir, 12 Jokist, Ont-Man Band (Strin, 14 April Fool, 16 Balow Zaro, Coincidental, Grundy Lane, Little Sary, Vortrack (8th), 20 Emperor Hotloot, 25 May Beilor, Sinchin Lady, 17 ran, nk, sh tid, nc, 11/L nk, 0 Glowar at Worksop, Tota: 28,70; 21 80, 22 80, 24,50, 24,50, DF: 54,50, CSF: 557.03 Throast 2517.17.

DF 54.50. CSF: 557.03. These: 2517.17. 4.0 (57) 1, SANT NAVARDO (A Maclany, 14-1); 2, Warding Status, (B Raymond, 5-2 14-1); 2, Warding Status, (B Raymond, 5-2 14-1); 2, Warding Status, (B Raymond, 5-1); ALSO RAH: 6 L'Addition, Sayvar's Lod (Att), 7 Far Katrins (501), 43 Jerny's Pot, 12 Battana, 16 Tami, 20 Bite Dian, 25 Bioswich Princess; (501), 43 Jerny's Pot, Wethiadauth, Regal Then, Mass Dionyco, Fool To Cry, Mass Occusion, 17 ran. NF: Lovely Janniter, Hinari Hi P., The Cotage, bh rd, 11/54, hd, 5, m, 8 McCashon at Tammorth, Totas: (24.50; 212.20, 51.80, 21.20, DF: 2118.50, CSF: 250.77. 405 Hing & 1, SALDOPS; MATE IN

21.20. DF: ETIGAU. USH: 200.77. 4.30 (im 41) 1. SALDAYS MATE (W Carson, 7-4 (i-fay); 2. Catamba (W Ryan, 7-4 (i-fay); 3. Marjana (M Rimmar, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 10 Rastannora, Wahtshya, 16 List Shower (dhi), 20 Lywellle (5th), 33 Auntie Nick, Coogee Girl, Fartasque, Juving Ivri, Ksthy Cook, Llason Dangerause, Lula Blaka, Naver Atraid, See Cove, Shorebern Lady, Soutien,

8.0 SWALE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,380: 2m 6f) 3 9905 My DOMINION 15F (F.G.S) W Kemp 8-11-10 O NicCourt 7 613/ BANDELERO 686 (F.G) R Manning 9-11-5. C Leventys 10 U210 RONDEAU 24 (B.D.BF,F.S) R O'Sutivan 5-10-13 RI Klesse 16 1FFD RIVERSIDE DRIVE S& (CD,F) D Grissel 9-10-9 Going: fin 2.0 WHITWE
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CSF: 25.09. 5.0 (1m 4) 1, VELDA (M Biroh, 12-1); 2, Tascrad Walk (A McGione, 7-1); 3, Averon (J Lowe, 8-1); 4, Beis Angel (A Cuftere, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 fev Holy Brown (bh), 15-2 Russian Lulaby, 8 Lynical Lower (Sth), 10 Commong, 11 Orico Varidez, 12 Celito Dove, 14 Vicistown, Hemioul, 10 Paternoster Row, 20 Ocean Hound, Hot Gent, Pay Dir, Angles Vicis, Royal Crusader, Proty Ry, 19 ran, NR: Cedesa, %I, 3, 2%I, shi hd, hd. J Macke at Church Broughion, Tote: 213.90; 52.60, 52.00, 24.60, 212.20, DF: 277.50, CSF: 291.13, Tricast: 2582.37. Placeacot, and

Piecepot: not won Southwell

Going: firm

2.30 (2m 744d ch) 1, High hep (S Shilston, 3-1 for); 2, Tritinger Bits (10-1); 3, Abbeytrammey (12-1); 4, End Of The Road (12-1); 20 ran. 21, 11. S Christian. Tota: 24.50; 51.40, 53.30, 52.70, 52.70. Df: 59.80, CSF: 533.32. Thicast 2296.17.

DF: £9,80, CSF: £33,32, Tricast: £259,17, 3.8 (2m hole) 1, Loose Ruck (J McL.supin, 10-1); 2, Gold Scopter (2-1 invi; 3, Fingers Crossed (5-1), 20 ran, 11, 1% J Pearce, Tote: £13,50; 52,80, £1,70, 51,80, DF: £7,70, CSF: £3,80; Winner bought in for 3,400gns, 3.30 (3m 110yd cn) 1, Golden Casino (Mr 8 Andrews, 13-8); 2, Big Brown Bear 10-1); 3, Powder Horn (16-1), Nobbandser 6-4 inv. 10 ran, Xi, 31, M Barthorpe, Tote: £2,30; £1,30, £2,50, £2,70, DF: £9,10, CSF: £1841. 4,9 (2m briefs) 1, Amm I in K3, McCart C Tinkler J Watts R Whitpicer N Tinkler N Bycroft M H Easterby

4.0 22m holey 1, Anam Lily (G McCourt, 10-11 Jav); 2, Enclass Goosip (4-1); 3, Lovers Duet (25-1), 15 mm, 10, 84, H Thinker, Tote: 22.02; 21.40, 21.40, 21.00, DF: 21.40, CSF: 25.45, NFI: Star City,

4.30 (3m 110/yd chi) 1, Fear Thirt (9 Tuck, 3-1); 2, Flying Mistrees (20-1); 3, Even Deeptr (16-1). Secret Walk 5-6 Iav. 8 ran, NH: Cumrew, Jack Of Cutus, Legal Emperor. 12, et nd. G Richards. Tolle 54,00; E1:10, 52.20, DF, E19.00, CSF: 248.96, Tricast: £749.04.

5.0 (2m 4l hole) 1, Kaynes (D Gallagher, 5-1): 2, Holy Buoy (6-1): 3. Cuthana (6-4 fav), 15 ran. NR: Great Gandar, Polish Kright, Princely Heir. %1, %1. J Jenkine, Tyoli: 19.10; 52.90, 52.00, 51.30, DFr 120.20; CSF: 535.76, Tricast: 550,73.

	Correspondent
2.00 Done Better	2.00
2 30 Big Aitch	2.00 2.30 Navaresque. 3.00 3.30 Far Over Smuy. 4.00 4.00 4.30 My Objective. 5.00 Ciren Jester.
3 00 Prostanty	3.00
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4.00 Colden English	5.50 Par Over Sudy.
4.00 Golden Fancy.	4.00
4.30 MAKITAL LAW (DE	ip). 4.30 My Objective.
5.00 Golden Beau.	5.00 Ciren Jester.
Michael Seels's cele	ction: 4.00 PATHERO (nap).
The Times Private Handid	apper's top rating: 4.00 PATHERO.
	Denne Ff 64 bink much and bank
: firm	Draw: 5f-6f high numbers best
WELL STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,71	18: 51) (8 runners)
12 DENHAM GREEN 10 (D.S.	(P Muldoon) S Muldoon 8-8
1 RED BOSEIN 11 (CD.F) IA	Findley) N Tickler 9-1
21 DOME BETTER 6 (D.G) (B)	Veerdley Continental Ltd) M Brittain 8-12 M Wighten 95
KONIG (G Lentham) M H E	auterty 8-11 M Sinch
O TENTER CLOSE 11 (Mrs E	Faultoner) R Whiteker 8-11
21 TIME TO GO HOME 4 (G)	P Savil) R Holinshead 9-3 (Gex) A Culture (5) @ 99
POOKA (M Phelan) J What	ton 8-6
	Beiding B-6 N Carifisho
NG: 11-4 Time To Go Home, 3-1 Re Konig, 18-1 others.	od Rosein, 7-2 Denham Green, 4-1 Done Better, 8-1 Tenter
1987: CLASSIC RULER	9-1 J Field (5-6 tav) C Nelson 5 ran
IS SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O:	
00- BACCAROLE 295 (Mrs J M	Aacidin) J Macidie 9-0
10000-00 BIG ATTCH 13 (P) (A Hami	n N Tinkler 9-0
0-00 COATBRIDGE BUILDER 3	(B) (Mass C Warwick) W Pearce 9-0 K Hodgson
2203-00 COSNIC RAY 13 (P Muldo	Annia) Ron Thompson 9-0
0-00 ENERGETIC SPARK 7 (T M	Aonia) Ron Thompson 9-0 R P Elliotz
1 19000-9 1, PADRIMO UNO 20 (F) (J	Haldane) J Haldane 9-0
DO-DO JUCIUSOM BILDE 7 (Jacica)	In Constr Co Ltd) J Balding 9-0
OUT MOUDT MAN 3 (P) (P Sav	
3401-00 CHIEFT GHEY 11 (F) (1 CH	
	arr) F Carr 9-0 S Morris S2 A Farndon Eng Coj R Whitakar 8-11 K Bradabaw (5)
	m) W Mussion 8-11
CONTRACTOR IN MURROW	



TRAINERS

IS Runners Per cent 21 19.0 46 15.2 58 43.8 58 13.8 30 13.3 123 13.0 JOCKEYS K Bradshaw H Dey N Comonian W Ryan S Perks J Carnoli

Tony Bin returns in style **Decided to plunder Punchestown prize** Sheikh Mohammed will have his colours carried for the first time over jumps in Irehand by Decided in the IR220,000 BMW Champion Novice Hurdie at the Prachestown Festival, starting this afternoon (Our Irish Racing Carrespondent writes). Decided method by The bulk of the Irish opposition which includes Bishopstone, who sprang a 20-1 surprise in the valuable Huzzar Hurdle at Fairyhouse on Easter Monday.

term. Knops, Princely Heine, 31, 81, Janking, Ton: 29,10, 22,90, 22,00, 11,20, DF, 25,30 (2m hole); Restanded have and ridden by Oliver The warm favourite here, 5,30 (2m hole); Restanded have and ridden by Simon Mayobridge, finished tailed off Sherwood, has been placed in last to the hewilderment of her to the same course, 22,00, DF, 228,70, Pacapot 122,00, CSF, 228,70, Pacapot 122,00 (SF, 228,70, Pacapot 122

 Rides
 Per cent

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 21,
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 39,
 15.4

 58,
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 21,
 14.3

Tony Bin, second to Trem-polino in last season's Trust-innuse Forte Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, made a successful seasonal debut in the Premio dell Esercito at the Capannelle, Rome, yesterday. He was ridden by Pat Eddery. Structure and the for the for the following month.

Starting at 10-1 on for the nine-furlong contest, he had no difficulty coming home an em-phatic 10-kength winner from just three opponents. His next target in the target in the target in the His next target in the target in target in the target in target in the target in the target in target pick of some good fillies in the £18,462 Prix Corrida (10%f) ». Saint-Cloud today.

His next target is likely to be

₹

..... J Lowe

H Consorton

____ S Perks . N Day

____ A Cuihane (5)

. A Webster

T Sprake (7) D No

R Cocivane

...... M Birch W Ryan

C Comes

R Curant 95

55

77

85

. M Wigham 84 Chamock @ 99

El-Sid Senor acts well on fast ground and he too comes into the reckoning but, in view of the eclipse of the Irish novices at Cheltenham hast month, I would not be surprised to ace Decided prove too good for the home team.

1 (4) 2100-00 DIACD 19 (CD,G) (J Good) R Hollinshead 9-4 3 (8) 001-6 MARISTYLE 14 (D,S) (A Dickinson) J Pearce 9-4 4 (7) 4120-0 MARISTYLE 14 (D,S) (A Dickinson) J Pearce 9-4 5 (3) 212-1 WATLEBRADE 22 (D,S) (B Welstown) J Pearce 9-4 7 (10) 220-0 FULL BLAST 10 (D,F) (W Fourscree) Mrs H Maccaley 8-1 12 (10) 0 ARDORY STREET 22 (J Steven) Mrs J Pamoten 8-11 14 (2) 0-00 CHERRY CHAP 4 (Mrs M Hills) D Chapman 8-11 15 (12) COUTURE TIGHTS (Couture Marketing LUS) J W Watts 8-11 16 (20) 000-00 OUNO TRO 213 (W Monstal) G Moore 8-11 16 (20) 000-00 OUNO TRO 213 (W Monstal) G Moore 8-11 21 (15) 00- PELORUS 222 (J Stade) W Janks 8-11 22 (5) MY COMERCIVE (Prince A Sakman) Mrs L Fleggott 8-11 23 (15) 000-00 SUSSAN'S REEF 196 (Lud Col A Sharp) A N Lee 8-11 23 (16) CATALANE (Mrs P Payne) W Janks 8-8 24 (14) COMSTANT COMPARANCH 222 (T Alan) C Wall 8-8 25 (13) 000-0 SWISS BALL 28 (F Carr) F Carr 6-11 26 (26) CATALANE (Mrs P Payne) W Janks 8-8 25 (13)< K Fallon (5)

BETTING: 13-8 Jameica George, 11-4 Poteen Paddy, 4-1 Georgian Melody, 10-1 Kraybourne, 12-1 Whisky Trail, 14-1 One For The Pot, 20-1 others.

1967: GENTLE DARIUS 9-D N Day (2-1) M Ryan 10 ran

 LO WESTHORPE HANDRCAP STAKES (£2,523: 1m 41) (13 runners)

 2 (4) 5100-00 PHLOTAS 10 (0) (Lord Lambton) Denys Snith 4-9-10

 6 (10) 034-000 FALLTAS 10 (0) (Lord Lambton) Denys Snith 4-9-10

 6 (15) 102-243 LOTUS ISLAND 10 (8),8F,F,G) (Full Circle D Pic) N Tinkler 4-9-8

 6 (13) 102-243 LOTUS ISLAND 10 (8),8F,F,G) (Full Circle D Pic) N Tinkler 4-9-8

 8 (11) 2201-00 BEAN BOY 10 (CD,F,S) (Mrs 8 Easterby) M H Easterby 10-9-5.

 9 (12) 0000-20 CRANCHETER 12 (J ERC) J Ethorington 4-9-2.

 N Birch

 9 (12) 0000-20 CRANCHETER 12 (J ERC) (Horthumbris Leisure Ltd) O Bronnan 11-8-12 D Nicholts

 12 (2) 14420-2 00050 FAME 10 (F) (Mrs T Hal) Miss 5 Hall 4-6-12.

 13 (6) 00040-6 UPHA HELDK 6 (VD,F) (J Richard) T Craig 5-8-11.

 14 (30-000-80 CROFT 185 (0,3) (R Lee) A Whitakar 4-8-9

 17 (5) 000240- BURCROFT 185 (0,3) (R Lee) A Whitakar 4-8-9

 16 (3) 000240- BURCROFT 185 (0,3) (R Lee) A Whitakar 4-8-9

 17 (5) 0003304- MISS MARIPOSA 216 (Mrs E McDowell) M Entrain 4-8-8

 18 (1) 400-311 PATHERD 8 (D,G,S) (1 Winton) N Bycroft 4-8-5

 19 (1) 400-31 WHATERD (D,G,S) (1 Winton) N Bycroft 4-8-5

 21 (1) 234-0 WHAT A LINE 8 (D,F) (1 Turney) T Fairburst 5-7-13

 22 (1) 11334-0 WHAT A LINE 8 (D,F) (1 Turney) T Fairburst 5-7-13

BETTING: 3-1 Pathero, 7-2 Miss Lamb, 4-1 Lotus Island, 5-1 Bean Boy, Golden Fancy, 12-1 Miss Maripose, 14-1 others.

1967: FOUR STAR THRUST 5-9-8 S Perks (7-1) R Whittaker 10 ran

4.30 MOUNT ST JOHN GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,159: 61) (20 runners)

(4) 2100-00 DIACO 10 (CD,G) (J Good) R Hollinshead 9-4

4.0 WESTHORPE HANDICAP STAKES (£2,523: 1m 4f) (13 runners)

G Duffield BETTING: 6-4 Final Pass, 9-4 Wattlemeade, 11-2 Martial Law, 10-1 Lono Tild, 14-1 Decoy Express 18-1 Catalant, 20-1 others.

1987: THE DEVILS MUSIC 8-11 J Lows (20-1) H Bycroft 10 ran

5.0 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDICAP STAKES (£1,479: 1m) (18 runners)

2 (13) 00000-0 WELL RIGGED 11 (CD.G.\$) (J Bennett) M Avison 7-8-10	32				
a (11) 010200- OH DANNY BOY 214 (D.S) (Mrs N Nepler) E Weymes 4-9-9	86				
	38				
	2				
	54				
	57				
	94				
18 (9) 000000- UNDERSHAFT 102.J (H Whitton) N Bycroft 4-8-2	-				
19 (17) 0/0200- ELEVEN LIGHTS 196 (D Green) Mrs G Reveley 4-7-13 Tracy Wentworth S	36				
	37				
25 (7) 0000-01 JANE'S BRAVE BOY \$ (0,8) (J Eddel) D Chepman \$-7-8 (4ex)					
30 (15) 000000/ STAR MAESTRO 1651 (5) (T Wood) J Peerce 8-7-7	-				
	NQ.				
	-				
37 (8) 000000- MOLLY PARTRIGGE 171 (F) (G A Familion Eng Co Ltd) H Whatton 5-7-7 10 O'Arcy 8	×6				
Long handicap: Molly Partridge 6-13, Hoptons Chance 7-1, Dancing Tom 7-3, Hitchanstown 7-5, Star					
Maastro 7-5					
BETTING: 9-4 Golden Beau, 5-2 Q Oyston, 4-1 Jane's Brave Boy, 13-2 Circa Jester, 8-1 Heavenly					
Houler, 12-1 Hitchenstown, 18-1 others.	4				
Investigation of the second seco					

1967: SILLY BOY 7-8-11 M Richardson (12-1) N Bycroft 16 ran

Long handicap: Tanias Dad 7-4.

BETTING: 9-4 Runaway, 5-2 Olympic Challenger, 4-1 Tobermory Boy, 8-1 Mandrake Madam, 13-2 Sully's Choice, 10-1 Tankes Dad, 12-1 others. 1987: RUNAWAY 4-8-5 M Birch (7-1) C Tinider 17 ran

3.0 HUTTONS AMBO HANDICAP STAKES (£2,942: 61) (13 runners)
 3.0 HUTTONS AMBO HANDICAP STAKES (£2,942: 6f) (13 runners)

 1 (2) 003000- CROFTER'S CLIME 236 (D,F,0,0) (D Barestord) J Wison 4-9-10 _______ Mile Bowter (7)

 2 (12) 003000- PHILP 202 (C,D,F,0,5) (D Mariny) N Tinkler 8-9-10 _______ Kian Tinkler

 4 (1) 00000- CHAPLING CLUB 171 (B,D,F,0,5) (P Savid) D Chapman 7-9-1 ______ Kian Tinkler

 5 000001- SULL 75 CHOICE 173 (CD,F,0,5) (W Chapman 7 D Chapman 7-9-1 ______ Kian Tinkler

 6 (4) 430040- GLUW AGAIN 186 (D,F,0,5) (W Chapman 7 D Chapman 7-9-1 ______ K Mebatar

 9 (4) 430040- CLUW AGAIN 186 (D,F,0,5) (Mar B Liversidge) J Etherington 4-9-1 ______ K Bardetber (5)

 10 (11) 000-101 RUNAWAY 13 (CD,F,0,5) (M B Liversidge) J Etherington 4-9-1 ______ K Bardetber (5)

 12 (3) D34040- TOBERWORY BOY 213 (D,F,0,8) R Whataker 11-8-13 _______ K Bradetber (5)

 17 (13) 6200-0 THELEY 173 (F) (V Seesin) O Brennen 4-8-1 _______ K Bradetber (5)

 19 (5) 10300-0 DANCING BELLE 20 (F,6) (C H Nowton Jar Ltc) T Feirturst 4-8-1 ______ S Wittworth 95

 20 (7) 92000-0 STELEY 173 (F) (V Seesin) O Brennen 4-8-1 ________ A Tactor (7)

 24 (9) 92030-3 MAMDRACE MADAII 13 (E,S) (D Kapits) Darys Smith 5-7-9 ________ M Fry 96

 26 (10) 00034- TANAS DAD (16) (V) (P O'Donnel) C Spares 5-7-7 ________ A Proud

 26 (10) 00034- TANAS DAD 163 (V) (P O'Donnel) C Spares 5-7-7 ________ A Proud

Winners

46

THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 26 1988

CRICKET: BATSMEN THRIVE AS FOUR-DAY EXPERIMENT GETS OFF TO A SUCCESSFUL START WITH RESULTS IN SIX OF THE SEVEN MATCHES

Poor bowling costs Worcestershire an innings victory

By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent

tershire (23pts) beat Lan- even promote Lancastrian cashire (1) by 10 wickets There were two 70-minute

periods yesterday when it looked for all the world as if the teams had conspired to early io the season (221 overs make a match out of a in the match) this was not a massacre. Lancashire, supported by some wasteful spin-bowling, added 81 for the fifth evitably, want to play to the wicket and 89 for the tenth as strength of their spinners but they battled to avoid ao innings defeat. Between times, however, they lost five wickets for five runs as rapidly as one could raise a white flag.

Worcestershire were obliged to bat agaio, though only to make 29, and it was over five minutes hefore tea. For Lancashire, it was a wretched start to dismay those of us who regard them as the likeliest county champions. They played poorly, in the main, but can claim extenuating circumstances both in the behaviour of the pitch and the peerless batting of Graeme Hick, whose 212 was worth about 500 in relation to the painful struggles of almost everyone else.

Hick was influential to the end, his embryonic off-spin claiming three wickets in the mid-morning collapse. Statistically, much the better bowler of the game was Richard Illingworth, who took 10 wickets in a championship match for the first time in his sevenyear career. They cost bim 153 runs, however, and yesterday he revealed the limitations of a man whose career average is a modest 37. He strayed in

deviations, Matthews chose a length often enough to prolong bold course but drove his first

OLD TRAFFORD: Worces- the resistance illogically and ball to mid-off. Simmons and escape

> While it was good to see such a lot of slow bowling so good pitch for a four-day this was a case of over-egging the pudding. The ball turned sharply on the first day; by yesterday it was bouncing as

well and survival was due as much to the inadequacies of the bowling as to the character of the batsmen.

Watkinson, a typically Eng-lish late developer who is beginning to look a quality player at 26, dominated the first hour. He took risks, as was essential, and he was presented with cheap runs by some rank bad bowling, but it was a forthright, attractive, piece of batting in unrewarding circumstances.

A miss at mid-wicket by Newport off Hick reprieved Watkinson on 61 and presaged the dramatic slump. Hughes went first, caught off bat and pad at silly point as Illingworth found the optimum length and line. This was the first of three catches in four overs for Curtis, and, when he held a sweep off the glove to end Watkinson's twohour stay, the end seemed imminent.

Folley, however, were disdreams of an improbable inclined to surrender to their spin rivals. They frustrated Worcestershire for more than

an hour, Simmons punishing Hick with a series of drives as he became the fourth man in the innings to pass 50. Neale finally had to resort

to the new ball and Dilley obliged with a swinging yorker to dislodge Folley, who must surely have been wondering how different a game it might have been if he had bowled with more control on the first day. He was then given the new ball, as if to demonstrate the point, and he made Worcestershire work for their trivial target. The damage, however, had been done long

before. SHIRE: First Innings 409 (G WORCESTE A Hick 212). Second Imings

T S Curtis not out _____ †S J Rhodes not out _____ Extras (to 8) _____

BOWLING: Jesty 9-4-11-0; Folley 8.3-5-

ANCASHIRE: First Innings 101 (R K Anngworth 5 for 46). Second Innings G Fowler c sub b Illingworth G O Mendis c Rhodes b Illingworth ... T J Jesty c Radiord b Hick ... M H Farbrother Ruw b Illingworth M Watkinson c Curtis b Illingworth T P Hughes c Curtis b Illingworth W K Heng c Curtis b Illingworth

ons not out ______ thews c Dilley b Hick . lev b Di is (b 6, ib 4, w 3, nb 10) ____

Total FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-53, 3-128, 4-181, 5-242, 6-244, 7-244, 8-247, 9-247.

BOWLING: Diley 11.5-1-31-1; Radiond 8-2-12-0; lilingworth 59-14-107-5; Hick 44-10-138-4; Newport 6-0-38-0. Umpires: 0 O Oslear and J W Holder.



ligible.

for 52)

Experiment proves Lesson handed to Robinson batsman's delight By Ivo Tennant

By Geoffrey Wheeler

Definite results were achieved in six of the seven matches which made up the first experimental programme of four-day Britannic Assurance championship games, only Derbyshire and Leicestershire having to settle for a draw,

With time on their side, and the covered pitches generally flat and lifeless, batsmen thrived. The matches produced three double centuries (Hick, Goocb and Gatting) and 14 other three-figure scores. No doubt batsmen will already be hailing the experiment as a success. Bowlers may think differently. Thirteen members than 100 runs in an innings, Penn, of Kent taking the individual footsore award for his three for 160 against Essex. Sussex equalled their number

needed to win with few alarms, Parker, who made 171 runs in the match without being dismissed, was understandably delighted at getting away to such a good start after the doom and gloom of 1987, which was also a wretched one for bim personally.

Allott was bemused by the

He said: "The dressing-room spirit could not he better and with the young and enthusiastic side we have I believe we can surprise a few people this sea-son." Unhappily, their leading strike bowler, Pigott, who has hitle luck with injuries, will be out for the next two weeks with was that they appeared resigned to defeat. It serves little purpose to harp on about Hadlee and Rice and how they might have changed the game, yet one point is worth making. Neither would have spent much of Saturday with hands in pockets in the field as Robinson did, conout for the next two weeks with a hamstring strain. travening the Immutable

LORD'S: Middlesex (19pts) beat Nottinghamshire (7) by 241 runs The wickets were shared by the faster bowlers, but once Having played much the better cricket over the first two days. Nottinghamshire batted yes-terday as they bowled on Sat-urday: unlike county champions. Asked to make 397, again it was Fraser who had the lion's share, four yesterday and 10 in the match, the best return of his career. He bowls within himself, gives little away, and inadvertently benefited from they were dismissed well before Daniel's injury.

tea, unable to cope with bounce and pace. At the other end, Cowans maintained a full length, beating Broad with one that cut back and yorking Birch. Newell, whose application was so marked in the first innings, hung his bat out and was taken in the What was of greater concern slips. Johnson made his third half-century in four innings here and was particularly severe on Emburey before Fraser yorked him in a telling spell after lunch.

Stephenson's innings was

Run chase Pakistan are in no nicely mood to yield paced by their advantage Athey By John Woodcock

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire (21pis) beat Glamorgan (5) by six wickets.

Although it led to their losing, Glamorgan's declaration at Bristol yesterday was a perfectly good one. It left Gloucestershire to make 328 at just over four an over, a task which they achieved with 17 balls to spare.

Athey followed his first innings century by making 88 not out. In bis last championship innings of last season, also against Glamorgan, he scored 10] not out. Glamorgan, for their part, did their chances no good by dropping two catches, at slip and gully, which would have given them a second early wicket. Wright and Alleyne, who made 87 and 56 respectively, were both put down. After that the traffic was mostly one way.

It is a nice point which was the milder — the pitch or the Glamorgan bowling. No one spun the ball and there no one to make the batsmen hurry. Add to that the fact that the sun shone for most of the day, albeit through a cold wind, and you have the predictable run chase, taking place on the fourth day rather than the third, as would have been the case until now.

In time one of the benefits of four-day cricket should be, any-way on pitches as hland as this, way on pitches as hand as tins, that the need for variety in attack is recognized. On this occasion, Glamorgan whose past successes have always been built upon spin, preferred the medium pace of Van Zyl to the greater versatility of Shastri. I doubt whether they would again, in similar conditions. .

It was no coincidence yes-terday afternoon that the partnership of 120 between Wright and Alleyne for Ginucestershire's second wicket was broken when Butcher came on and bowled something "different" - left arm over the wicket rather than plain right arm. Alleyne had once played on, through having a change of angle to think about. Yet Butcher was given only two overs. Of the 431 overs bowled in the match only six were below medium pace.

medium pace. At tea, with eight wickets standing and a minimum of 39 overs left, Gloucestershire needed 188. Except that he is the wrong colour, Alleyne could have been mistaken for Stovold, their batting style being similar. Stovold had, in fact, been out early, throwing the bat at Thomas, who has sacrificed pace for control since be played for England. Solid to start with, Wright was branching out when

wicket boundary.

his arm, the Yorkshireman usu-ally surfaces in Athey. But first Wright and then Lloyds did quite their full share. From the last 20 overs Gloucestershire were looking for 113 with seven wickets left; from the last 10 they needed 54, though hy then

From Richard Streeton Bridgetown, Barbados

Nothing typifies more the Pakistani determination to win the third Cable and Wireless Test match against West Indies, and with it the series, than the attitude of Saleem Yousuf, their injured wicketkeeper. Yousuf will definitely bat when the match resumes today in spite of medical advice that he should oot risk further damage to his nose, which was fractured in two places when he played a short ball from Marshall into his face

last Friday. Yousuf, in fact, would have batted on Sunday evening if Pakistan had lost another wicket during the dramatic last 25 minutes, when West Indies captured three wickets during torrid spells of bowling by Marshall and Benjamin. Paki-stan finished with an overall lead of 180 with four wickets in hand and Imran Khan, their captain, is confident they can still prevent West Indies level-ling the series.

"I shall be satisfied if we can leave them 250 to make in the fourth innings." be said. "Ide-ally it would be good to bat through two more sessions. But another 80 runs could be enough for the ball is statistic. for us. The ball is starting to keep iow and cracks are appear-ing in the pitch which could help Abdul Qadir. The match is far from over."

Viv Richards, the West Indies captain, agreed that the game looked wide open. "We need to finish off their innings as quickly as possible and the first hour will decide everything," he

said Not surprisingly, neither captain was keen to discuss the verbal exchanges between Salim Malik and Richards. Players tend to close ranks after such incidents: swearing is an old tactic to unsettle young players while Salim's behaviour in

waiking down the pitch wasted some time. Imran did not think the incident had affected Aamer Malik, the other batsman's

scason.

deputizes for Sharp, another injured player.

concentration. Many Pakistanis resent bad language but Imran said: "Most of us are hardened Test players and are used to bad language. My instructions to the team have been not to get involved with any 'sledging'. The Pakistan captain said the pitch was slower than it had been earlier in the game and he felt his side had lost wickets in the eventful last stages because they fell between two stoors. "I

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am afraid the pressure got to us and everyone was thinking about surviving until after the rest day," he said. Imran might have a point in thinking West Indies could struggle during the last two days unless they wrap up Pakistan's innings quickly. Richards apart, there has been a vulnerability about the West Indies batting which is encouraging for Ea-gland's prospects against them this summer. Greenidge and Haynes have yet to pass 50 in five attempts and Richardson. Logie and Hooper have, so far,

only done so once. Logie, however, has con-firmed the claim he first estab-lished in New Zealand a year ago as the best forward short leg in the world. His catches to dismiss Ramiz Raja and Aamer on Sunday were breathtaking and he adds a further dimension to the West Indian pace battery, They are inexperienced apart from Marshall, hut are progressing rapidly.

PACISTAIL: First Innings 300 (Ramiz Reja 54, Shoelb Mohammed 54; M. Marehall 4 for 791.

for 79). Second Isnings Mudassar Nazar c Greenidge

Imran Khan not out Extras (b 2, 1b 8, nb 7)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-100, 3-153, 4-165, 5-167, 8-169,

WEST INDIES: First innings 306 (1 V.A. Richards 67. C L. Hooper 54). Umpires: O M Archer and L. H Barker.

Carrick blow for Yorkshire in cup

By Geoffrey Wheeler

By Yuri Matischen

Yorkshire and Northamptonshire, participants in last year's exciting final at Lord's, meet again today at Headingley as the Benson and Hedges Cup com-petitioo enters its eighteenth

Yorkshire, who won the tro-phy by virtue of losing fewer wickets when the scores finished level, are the last of the firstclass counties to enter the lists this season and must do so without Carrick, their captain who pulled a rib muscle while seeking match practice in the Bradford League. Bairstow will lead the side in which Robinson

Duncan, to make him eligible for a Scotland place. He the lot free and Northamptonshire will be without Capel and Wild, both hatt inthe ant Read born in Aberdeen. ZONAL GROUPINGS: Group A: Derby-shire, Lancashire, Leicestershire, Scotrecovering from minor knee operations, but will field Davis, the West Indies fast bowler who shine, Lanceshire, Leicestaistine, Scot-land Warwicks, Group & Micro Countins, Northamptonshire, Nottinghamshire, Worcestershire, Yorkshire, Group C. Essex, Kent, Middlessex, Surrey, Susdex, Group D: Combined Universities, Gennor-gan, Gloucestershire, Hampshire, Somer-set, Guarter-finale: May 25. Semi-finales; June & Pinel (Lord's): July 9. is not required for this season's tour of England. Qualification will not be easy from this group, which also

returned two for 33 off 14 overs.

returned two for 33 off 14 overs. The opposition, captained by Hussein, of Durham, found batting difficult – largely against Fenton, the Cambridge scamer. His spell of nine overs removed James (Swansea), Hodgson (Loughborough) and Hussein.

Meanwhile Barry (Lough-borough), though somewhat in-consistent, removed Hagan (Oxford) and Chauhan (Kent),

but Hussein's XI recovered from 17 for four to 152 for nine,

thanks to a fifth-wicket partner-ship between Atkinson (Cam-

ship between Alkinson (Cam-bridge, 35) and Tolley (Lough-borough, 34). They were aided by a resourceful 38 from Turpin-Fenton was easily the best bowler, conceding 14 runs, while Harding cost 22.

GYMNASTICS

Kennedy

head of

Seoul list

By Peter Aykroyd

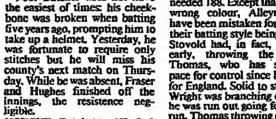
includes Leicestershire and 13 33.2.5 per 147: 10

ranks, Minor Counties will ex-pect to give a good account of themselves at Trent Bridge.

Clive Rice, who retired from Chive Rice, who related from championship cricket after lead-ing Nottinghamshire to the title last season, makes a quick reappearance as captain of Scot-land who play Derbyshire in Glasgow. Pauline, formerly of Surrey and Glamorgan has more than an apt christian name, Duncan, to make him cligible

Nottinghamshire and Minor Counties, who have won four games in the competition over the years. With former county players of the class of Knight, Roope and Turner in their make Minor Counties will are Irish tr

horns o



MIDDLESEX: First Innings 199 (A O Butcher 73, J E Emburey 61; K E Cooper 5

MOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings, 308 (M. Newell 80, 2 C. Broad 66, F. O. Stephenson 63; A R C. Fraser 6 for 75).

 $^{(1)}$

Second Innings a C Broad low b Cowans - 10 "R T Robinson low b Fraser M Newell c Emburey b Fraser

Poor Butcher does not have

stitches but he will miss his county's next match on Thurs-day. While be was absent, Fraser and Hughes finished off the innings, the resistence neg-

Second Innings 505 for 5 dec (M W Gatting 210, K R Brown 131 not out, J O Cerr 106).

Wright was branching out when he was run out going for a third run, Thomas throwing down the bowler's wicket from the mid-When il comes to chancing

of championship wins last scason when they beat Somerset by seven wickets at Hove, their first win on the ground since August 1986. Paul Parker, the new captain, made 71 not out as Sussex scored the 212 they

Sussex v Somerset

Second innings R M Alikhan Ibw b Marks

*P W G Parker not out A P Wells low b Mallender ... C M Wells not out Extras (b 3, lb 7, nb 8)

Total (3 wkts, 58.4 overs) ...

RUGBY LEAGUE

Shelford faces

suspension

from cup final

By Keith Macklin

A M Green b Marks

did not be

Ibe services of Agnew, who had a strained shoulder, were within touching distance of victory for much of the day at Derby where, after Wright had gone for 84, Derbyshire lost wickets steadily to Defreitas and Willey so that at ica, at 257 for six, they were only 99 ahead. However, Finney proved the man for a crisis and with support from Warner and

Leicestershire even without 21 school Motivalion, Rice's great strength, was not in evidence. To be fair to Robinson, the pitch yesterday was not as casyand the end was nigh.

again much like the curate's egg. He forgot that in April the cut is supposed to be deployed with care. Yet, when Hughes tempted him with one too wide and paced as on Saturday. Robinson him with one too wide and will vouch for that, since he was short, he launched bimself at it hit on a glove by Cowans. retired, and was out first ball upon resumption. By then, Johnson, the only batsman to show any sort of form, had gone burger was dispatched to borgial hospital.

J O Birch b Cowaris ______ 4 J O Birch b Cowaris ______ 4 F D Stephenson c Downton b Cowaris 24 f a N French c Downton b Fraser _____ 0 E E Hommings run out ______ 23 R A Pick b Hughes ______ 19 K Saxatby c Brown b Hughes ______ 19 K Cooper not out Extras (ib 5, w 2, nb 1)

BOWLING: Cowans 16-4-38-3; Fraser 18-5-42-4; Hughes 10-3-25-2; Emburey 7-0-40-0; Gatting 1-0-5-0. Umpires: O J Constant and A A Jones.

LEAGUE RESULTS

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY LEAGUE: Morpeth 144 for 8, Benwell 117 for 7; Tynedale 188 for 8, Benwell Hill 121 for 7; Tynemoxih 130 for 8, Almwick 86 for 9; Blyth 148 for 6, Backworth 76; County Gub 134 for 8, South Northumberland 135 for 4; Astrington 170 for 8, Percy Main 173 for 8; MATTHEW 2ROWN LANCASHIRE LEAGUE: Accrington 157 for 7, Rawten-stal 130; Bacup 196 for 8, Todmordon 192; Bumley 91, Cohen 128; Church 130 for 6, Enfield 131 for 9; East Lancashire 203 for 7, Ramsbottom 138; Healingden 148, Rishton 57; Nelson 163 for 6, Lowerhouse 179.

CENTRAL LANCASHIRE LEAGUE: Wats-den 89, Middleton 169 for 5; Werneth 134 for 8, Oldham 213 for 5; Hyde 190 for 7, Radciffe 165; Norden 107 for 8, Ashton 100; Ryton 82 for 7, Litileborough 79; Heywood 115 for 8; Stockport 112 for 8; Milmow 170 for 4, Crompton 65.

CAPITAL WINDOWS WELSH CHAMP-IONSHIP: Carditi 187 for 8, Newport 188 for 4; Usk 225, Gorseinon 201 for 7.

Start delayed

Peter Moores, the Sussex reserve wicketkceper, who broke his right arm while playing in South Africa, still has the injury in plaster and is not expected to be available for about three

Lloyd was out, having played an invaluable part. With five overs left, and Curran dashing around and Athey now at his best, it was as good as over.

AS good as over. GLAMORGAN: First Imings: 372 for 9 dec (G Holmes 117; T M Alderman 4 for 70). Second Innings A Butcher Bw b Alderman 4 for 70). J A Hopkins st Russell b Alleyne 27 TM Morris b Alleyne 84 M P Maymand fire b Alleyne 68 G C Holmes c Loyds b Curran 36 R C Ontong b Alleyne 8 J Demck run out 9 J O Thomas not out 35 C J P G Van Zyi c Russell b Lawrence 2 TC P Metson not out 1 Extras (b 5, b 9, w 1, nb 9) 24 Total (8 wits dec) 256 **Durham's domination**

Five players from Durham, four from Cambridge, two from Loughborough and one apiece from Exeter and Oxford have been selected for the Combined Universities opening match against Gloucestershire in the Total (8 witts dec) ______ 296 S R Barwick did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-83, 3-192, 4-195, 5-217, 6-241, 7-269, 8-283. Benson and Hedges Cup at

BOWLING: Lawrence 27-6-76-1, Alder-man 23-7-56-1, Curran 14-1-45-1, Graveney 7-2-16-0, Alieyne 18-7-48-4, Lloyds 14-3-41-0. GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Linnings 341 for 7 dec (C W J Athey 123, J M Lloyds 68, P Bairbridge 52, A W Storold 52). Second Instore Bristol today.

OUCESTERSHIRE: First lunings 341 7 dec (C W J Athey 123, J M Lloyde 68, Bainbridge 52, A W Stovold 52). Second innings W Stovold c Metson b Thomas J Wright run out W J Athey no aut W J Athey no aut Bainbridge 52, A W Stovold 52). W Adayne b Butcher 56 W J Athey not out 68 W Loyds Ibw b Holmes 24 Curran not out 24 Total (4 wids, 75.1 overs)	The students, captained by Atherton, of Cambridge, may include Boiling and Harding, Durham's promising off-spin- ners, in the side as both bowled well in the final trial at Fenner's on Sunday. Atherton showed his array of strokes by scoring 51 in
Total (4 wikis, 75.1 overs) 329	80 balls at No. 3, while Bail, the

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-134, 3-169, 4-

BOWLING: Thomas 13-0-72-1; van Zyl 16.1-2-63-0; Banwick 12-1-48-0; Demick 11-1-51-0; Hoimes 17-0-73-1; Onlong 4-0-14-0; Butcher 2-0-4-1.

Finistia to wear the a 5115- T. 194 CALLER TOWERED. The Last the Real The second mounted a State 22 men security

Alex Fontall Unions Lenana Dublin while Entering a Dublin while Entering what is to bed the history a pity the manage of future since your if the match. Di man of marking the occur restored marking the occur instance rophy. Yet the hat of the problem into the of the problem, in a

And the presentation of the second se Main Gitt the years an

HOCKEY ligland nam squad for hal weeken

the time players have be detaining at Crystal Fail burgean in Scherner chan burgean in Scherner chan he Scherner chan be burgean in Scherner c

The England squad will ge benzi against a Securit emon and Sunday asamin londen London Indians will a kindon Indians will a kindon Store for Feelin kindon afternoon

Alactest Hais, Thomas Jactest Barber, Larne Q Tonians, have been s toplay in the uninity whomship at Pressol, and write will not ambridge the of injury. AVERSICY. the of injury.

A 21 SOTIANE AT LAN WEINWOOLSHIP HUMAN CALIFORNIA (LONGON LANDON R HIG IT ANNO 10 TODO CALIFORNIA CALIFORNI 4

HOVE: Sussex (23pts) beat Somerset (4) by seven wickets SOMERSET: First Innings 142 (A C 2) Pigott 4 for 55).

DERBY: Derbyshire (4pts) drew with Loicostershire (7) DERBYSHIRE: First Innings 324 (B J Maher 121 not out; C Lewis 5 for 73). Socond Innings J G Wright b Willoy 84 P O Bowler b DeFreitus 40 B Roberts c Potter b Taytor 42 J E Morits st Whiticuse b Willey 21 S C Goldsmith c Lewis b DeFreitus 44 FB J M Maher thw b Lewis 51 R J Firmey not out 52 A E Warmer c and b DeFreitus 52 A E Warmer c and b DeFreitus 9 P J Newman not out 8 Extended 2 B 20 Second Innings 333 (N O Burns 133 not out; A M Babington 4 for 66). SUSSEX: First Innings 266 (P G W Parker 101 not out; O J Foster 4 for 67). Extras (b 2, b 7) Total (8 wids) ... 213 O E Malcolm did not bet. J Lenham, † J Gould, M N Pringle, A R larke, A C S Pigott and A M Babington kalcom did not bat. .0F WACKETS: 1-121, 2-134, 3-143, 9, 5-193, 6-257, 7-266, 8-279. LING: DeFreitus 38-14-63-3; Agnew -0; Lewis 30-7103-1; Wiley 45-17-Teytor 17-5-43-1; Potter 5-2-9-0. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-74, 3-122.

Derbys v Leics

BOWLING: Mallender 17-3-46-1; Jones 15-2:35-0; Patmer 10-2-28-0; Foster 8-1-35-0; Marks 17-6-49-2; N J Pringle 1-0-6-0; Roabuck 0:4-0-4-0. LEICESTER: First Innings 482 for 8 dec (J J Whittaker 145, L Potier 107, N E Briers Umpires: J A Harris and A J T Whitshead.

Umpres: H O Bird and J H Hampshire.

ersities at Bristol today. He is scheduled to have five teeth removed in hospital and does not expect to play for a week. Andy Brassington, who has not kept wicket for the senior side for three years, is in a party of 13, hut Mark Alleyne may be preferred. David Lawrence, who has a slight strain, is rested. Steve Waugh, the Australian allrounder, makes his first one-day appearance for Somerset in place of the New Zealand bats-

Gloucestershire will be without their wicketkeeper, Jack Russell,

for the Benson and Hedges Cup match against Combined Univ-

Thankfully, Debbie Jarvis

and Susan Hay added to their

man, Martin Crowe, who has flu. Crowe was taken ill during the championship match against Sussex and may be out for a

for 4, DURIHAMI SENIOR LEAGUE: Boldon 180 for 5, Chester-te-Streat 161 for 3; Wearmouth 201 for 7, North Durham 118 for 5; Durham City 202 for 3, Sunderland 120 for 4; Whitbum 181 for 4, Epplation 134 for 4; Seatiam Harbour 57, Gateshead Fell 93 for 0; Philadeiphia 103, Burnmoor 95 for 5; South Shields 200 for 2 dec, Horden 174 for 8, BRADEOR LEAGUE: End dislated Horden 174 for 8, BRADFORD LEAGUE: First division: Bradford and Engine 188 for 9, kife 134 for 8; Bowing Old Lane 168 for 8, Hanging Heaton 185 for 8; Fersiley 207 for 6, Manningham Mills 116 for 9; East Bierley 116, Pudsey St Lawrence 117 for 5; Spen Victora 145, Satlaute 146 for 1; Baldon 130, Underditte 133 for 4; Lightchfe 123, Yorkshire Bark 127 for 1. Second division: Hartshead Moor 194 for 8, Bankford 155 for 1; Birghouse 123 for 9, Ceckheeton 125 for 0; Lidget Green 108, Drightington 111 for 4; Queensbury 115, Keiphey 116 for 4; Satis 44, Great Horton 46 for 0; Eccleshill 235 for 5, Viedon 145 for 8.

YACHTING Former champions in return to top form From Barry Pickthall, Hyères, France

Rob White and Jeremy New-man, the former world cham-Adrian Shelford, the Wigan and New Zealand forward, is not the pions, made a welcome return to only player who is dreading the disciplinary committee meeting. at Leeds on Thursday. Like Shelford, Mike Gregory, of Warrington, and Stuart Evans, of Si Helens, have been sent to the sin-bin three times, and face suspension.

in the case of Shelford, a ban would rule bim out of Sat-urday's Challenge Cup final at Wembley. The punishment for Gregory and Evans would be almost as unpleasant since it would put two key forwards out of the semi-finals of the premiership.



astern.

they scored on Sunday.

third position on Sunday with a second in the first of yesterday's heats to take second place in the form at the French pre-Olympie Regatta here yesterday, finishwomen's 470 standings, fol-lowed by Cathy Foster and ing fourth in the Tornado class after an unsuccessful search for speed over the last two seasons. Jackie Patton in sixth. The Brightlingsea pair made the most of the shifting 8-10 There was also some bright news for the British in the Finn knot easterly breeze on a day single-hander class, with Law-rence Crispin scoring a well-earned third in the first heat followed up by Stuart Childerly when Britain's other Olympic aspirants experienced mixed in eighth. The light winds were not best suited to the call from the race

Laurie Smith ended the day in tenth place amongst the Solings and Rodney Pattisson finished 11th among the Flying Dutchcommittee for two races, and the performance of Jeremy Robinson and Richard Parslow highlighted British inconsis-tency. The top 470 crew in both men fleet. heats on Sunday capped 28th in

the morning race with a fifth in the afternoon and were followed across the line by Brian Taylor and Pascal Robin, seventh, with Mike Holmes and Ossie Stewart, wearing a neck cast, just Unfortunately, Nigel Buckley and Peter Newlands, testing a

men lieet. RESULTS: Soling: 1, K Mahaney (US): 2, S Pichugin (USSR): 3, J Herrmann (EG). Britski: 10, L Smith. Tormado, Brits heat: 1, L Loday (Fr): 2, J Le Derolf (Fr): 3, W van Badel (Neth). British: 4, R White. Second heat: 1, P Meivin (US): 2, R Cattin (Swit): 3, 3 Oberer (Swi). British: 28, R White. Mar's 470: find heat: 1, F Leon (Sp): 2, H Eckund (Fri): 3, P Nations (Den). British: 28, J Robarson; 38, K Buckley, Second least: 1, P von Koskull (Fri): 2, M Reaser (US): 3, F Bronac (Fr). British: 5, J Robinson; 7, B Taylor: 6, M Holmas. Flyidg Dutchmans: 1, C Celon (It): 2, O Wiktson (Nor): 3, L Doreste (Sp). British: 11, R Pattisson. Salboard: Frast best: 1, R Nagy (Fr): 2, A Cadro (Fr): 3, J Bellester (Sp). British: 21, W Benham. Women's 470; Pirst heat: 1, S Meyer (WG): 3, J Bellester (Sp). British: 21, W Benham. Women's 470; Pirst heat: 1, S Meyer (WG): 2, O Jarvis (GB); M Soaderstroem (Swedon). new boat here after their win at the 470 world championship three weeks ago, continued to be out of form, adding a 38th and 27th yesterday to the lowly 43rd

Winning through against all the odds



Five star performers: to celebrate raising £1 million in a year for the first time, the Lord's Taverners yesterday presented awards to five young disabled sportsmen and women at a lunch at the Hilton Hotel, London, With Tim Rice, the Taverners' president, are (from left) Helen Scott, a member of the British team which won two gold medals at the world dressage championships for the disabled in Sweden last year, Monica Yanghan, an

amputee who is an international swimmer, Allan Yewdall, who is swimmer, Alian Yewdall, who is mentally handicapped and last year won a Queen's Scout award after completing a parascending flight, Si-mon Jackson, a title winner at the European judo championships for the visually handicapped last year, and Anne Ling, a mentally bondiseneed Anne Ligg, a mentally handicapped athlete with numerous titles to her name in the shot and javelin. Each received £500, while £5,000 was do-

nated to each of their nominating charities. Anthony Swainson, the director of the Taverners, said the recipients had earned their accolades "as much for their dedication as their achievements". The Taverners also made a presentation to Dennis Amiss, the former Warwickshire and England batsman, whom they had chosen as their 1987 cricketer of the year.

> (Photograph: Peter Trievner)

Karen Kennedy, of Camberley, heads the rankings of women-after the second Kraft trial last weekend at Lillieshall-for-the-two places in the Seoul Olympic Games team. Games team. In a repeat of the first trial in March, Karen Hargate, of Huddersfield, came second and Lisa Grayson, of Redcar, third. The two men and women for Scoul will be announced after the international against Czechoslovakia in Trnava in May, Andrew Morris, Ian Shelly and Terry Bartlett are vying for

> of Britain, was the best individ-ual performer in a junior interan performer in a junior inter-national between Britain, West Germany and Switzerland, The-West Germans won the tour-nament, but the British gym-nasts beat the Swiss for the first-time.

RESULTS: Olympic triat: Women: 1, K. Kennedy (Camberley), 75.55025; 2, K. Harguse (Huddensteikel), 74.55; 2, L. Gray-son (Redcar), 73.75; 4, 5, Alcohart (Teitorz), 73.65; 5, C. Bain (Beaccratical), 71.55; 6, J. Presocti (Thors), 62.55; Junior International: Menu: Teasus: 1, Prest Germany, 284.55505; 2, Oran Billinan, 261.20; 3, Switzerland, 255.60; Individual 1, O Cox (GB), 54.35; 2, H Bilantback (Mich 53.20; 3, W Timel (Wich, 52.55;

the men's places.

Also at Lillieshall, David Cox,-

TEAM (from): M Athenton (capt), P Balk, M Fertion, J Atkinson (all Cambridge); M Kilborn (Oxford), T Barry, M Hockson (both Loughborough). N Hassein, T O'Garner, J Bolling, G Harding, M Spaight (vickai keeper, all Ourham), M Staith (Exeter), nine in 55 overs on a slow pitch. Smith, of Exeter, and Boiling were the tightest bowlers as Smith, a lively left-arm seamer,

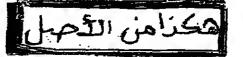
Sunday. Atherton showed his ray of strokes by scoring 51 in balls at No. 3, while Bail, the Cambridge opening baisman, made 26 before being caught off Hickson, of Loughborough. Bainbridge, †R C Russell, "D Graveney, M Alderman and D V Lawrence did not Atherton's XI reached 198 for

Umpres: OIL Evans and OS Thompsett.

Newman shut the door. Drawn stumps YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS for Russell

THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 26 1988

Second woman to spearhead British rowing



A.

women's bead of the river. Their

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: Mational Langue (NRL) Stanley Cap play-offs (bast of seven para senary, Adams deviator Boston Inurs 2 Monthesi Canadians D (Boston Ined 3-1) Patrick division: Washington Capitalis 4, Neu-Jensey Devie 1 (bastin streel 2-2).

SHOOTING

HANDBALL

SQUASH RACKETS

SWIMMING

TENNIS

Contraction of the second

47

TENNIS Wimbledon to give limited returns on rained-off days

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Con

A modified version of the was not only fair, but American rain-check system practical

(tickets issued for future use if play is cancelled) is to be introduced at the Wimbledon introduced at the winneedon championships, from June 20 to July 3. But no new tickets will be issued, no money will be refinded, and only the original purchaser of a ticket will be eligible to benefit from the new scheme.

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rest day, be said imman might have a point imman might have a point struggle during the last work inniess duickly. Richards and arout the West Indies built stand's prospects during the birty summer. Gauns the Haynes have yet to pain the Logie and Hooper have the unity done so once

chily done so once. Log.e., however, has a listned in New Zealand a re asso as the best forward should in the world. His cather in the world. His cather in the world. His cather in the world His cather in the world were breaked on Sunday were breaked to the west Indian pace both in the world and and to the west Indian pace both in the mean interpreter both in Marshall, but are proper

PARLISTAN: Fast Unings 309 (Rane Is 54 5-13-2 Monantmed 54, M Manual

If bad weather prevents play during the entire day on the court for which tickets are valid, spectators may return their tickets and apply for priority in the allocation of tickets for the same court on the corresponding day next year. They would have to pay the relevant 1989 prices.

The new system will apply only to centre court and No. court tickets bought in advance through the public bal-lot, on-the-day sales to the public, and tickets sold to county associations, to asso-ciate members of the Lawn Tennis Association, and to schools (via the British Schools LTA).

Buzzer Hadingham, chairman of the management com-mittee, said yesterday. "The sale and distribution of tickets is immensely complex. All available options were considered to ensure that any system

MEN'S DOUBLES (per pair): Winners:

Millenium Tropiu, presented to England after their defeat of Ireland at Lansdowne Road the previous day. Bearing in mind

Second Vicing Mutani z Nacar c Greende Shicher Start Cope b Narstal Shicher Start Cope b Narstal Shicher Start Start Start Start Sam Var Start Start Start Sam Var Start Start Start Sam Var Saleen Jeter ant the 14. 05 A:CX ETS: 1-8. 2-K0. 3-50 (Last year's figures in brackets (284 year s igures in Gracess) MEM'S SINGLES: Winner: 2165,000 (2155,000). Runner-up: 282,500 (277,000): Losing nent-finalists: 241,250 (239,750). Losing numris-finalists: 220,900 (218,655). Fourth-nound losens: 211,000 (218,655). Fourth-nound losens: 25,160 (25,765). Second-round losens: 23,650 (23,410). First-round losens: 22,215 (22,080). Total: 2558,080 (2006,020). WEST INDIES: First change 38 MT k blow for (2006,020). WOMEN'S SINGLES: Winner: £148,500' (2138,500). Rusner-up: 274,250 (253,900). Losing semi-finalists: 236,090 (233,900). Losing semi-finalists: 21,7755 (216,890). Fourth-round losers: 28,800 (28,270). Twid-round losers: 24,775 (24,485). Second-round losers: 21,715 (21,610). Total: 2712,630 (2069,410).

hire in cup Wheeler

Noticestamshire and Mir TO DE DEC Caucties who have non to ----12.00 it in the competition or 3 645 4 With former con A rest of the class of King 100010 First and Turner in the ATAL Miner Counties wills See 19 5 see a good account 7.5362 Circ Rice, who reuted for a frai-2.0 1.00 and the state of the 20 50 degra en the employeest as cantain of Se iand -to thay Derbyshine 1 1 1 1 Fauline, formette Same and Glamorean basing in in apt christian me 3. ter a Sectiona piece lie w

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"The committee feels that the chosen priority system fulfils both these criteria and satisfies public demand. Feedback received over the years strongly suggested that the chance to come to Wimbledon in another year was far more

important than a refund." The public will also benefit from the installation of 752 more seats by courts 14 and 17 and from the construction of a new walkway linking Wimbledon's northern courts with the main concourse. Players, ballboys and baligiris, and the media will also have better facilities,

Last year, Wimbledon conducted a survey, questioning those queueing to enter the grounds and those leaving. Such surveys can prove any-thing or nothing. This one suggested, among much else, that more than half those interviewed were not going to use the catering facilities, that there was slightly more in-terest in men's doubles than in women's singles, and that 46 per cent of those queueing had been in line for two to four hours.

The prize-money and associated payments have been increased, overall, by 5.8 per

WIMBLEDON PRIZE-MONEY

OTHER £4,205

Men's 35

OVERALL (12470.020L

557,200 (553,730). Russers-up: 526,600 (526,870). Losing semi-finalists: 514,200 (513,430). Losing quarter-finalists: 57,260 (56,820).

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (per pair): Wienays: 248,500 (246,500). Runners-up: 224,750 (223,250). Losing semi-finalists: £11,430 (£10,740). Losing quarter-finalists: 5 pt: 0.65 etc.)

MDED DOUBLES (per pair): Winners: 229.700 (227,900). Russmerup: 214.850 (213.950). Losing seni-finelistic: 27.450 NR 980. Losing galaxie-finelistic: 23.450 WINDERS: Wor

(23,950). Men's 36 and over on elegios: £12,030 (£11,300). 55 and ever invitation doubles (nor flanks. TOTAL: \$2,612,126

that. **RUGBY UNION**

Irish trophy is on horns of dilemma

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

By David Hands

There was a mild panic among the Irish Rugby Union hierar-chy on Sunday, when no one could lay his hands on the This has not, of course, Moseley play their final Courage. Clubs Championship match this evening hoping to ensure that they remain in the first division, even if it is at the expense of This has not, of course, stopped individual unions accepting compensions such as the John Player Special Cup or the Schweppes Welsh Cup in their visitors to the Reddings, Water 00.

cent stering and 22.9 per cent in terms of the Americandollar. This year's total will be £2,612,126, compared with £2,470,020 in 1987.

Prize-money for the fivemain events will amount to £2,119,870. The men's singles champion will receive £165,000 (compared with £155,000 last year) and the women's champion £148,500 (£139,500). First-round losers in the singles will receive £2,215 and £1,715 respectively. The qualifying com-petitions have been allocated £98.360.

Play will start at 12.30 on courts two to 17, for at least the first eight days, and at 2

p.m. thronghout the championships, on the centre court and No. I court. All the. gates will be opened at 11 a.m. Finally, giraffes. Readers may recall that last October, while two unusually tall women were on court at Brighton, the burning offcourt question (as reported here) was whether or not giraffes ever lay down. The only South African on the premises insisted that they spent their entire lives standing up. She was wrong.

The proof arrived yesterday in the form of photographs taken in Nairobi National Park by Michael Aronson and his wife, who had spent several months trying to get near enough to film giraffes in the

key for Mayglothling prone position. "They lie down like any other animal," Aronson ex-plained. "However, they are

very pervous as they are vulnerable to many predators when they are lying down. It is almost impossible to get a picture of them with their long necks folded back along their

Moseley

A draw would be sufficient for

Not a lot of people know

With the promotion of Rosie Mayglothling to senior national coach, rowing in Great Britain is now spearbeaded by two women - the other being Penny Chuter, the director of international rowing. While Chuter is toiling away at preparations for the Seond Olympic Games, as well as the world championships for as the world championships for lightweights and junines, Mayglothing will more from her position of responsibility for women's rowing to a broader spectrum involving more dis-ciplines and projects. Draw will satisfy

ciplines and projects. Both Chuter and Muyglothling, aged 34, had impressive rowing and scalling records and started their careers skifting. Choter won a allver medal in single sculls at the 1962 European championships, while Mayglothling, whose maiden meme was Chegston, competed io four world championships and was a memchampionships and was a meni-ber of the British Olympic women's eight at the Mescuw Olympics in 1980. A victory she particularly relishes, however, was with Astrid Ayling in the non-definet women's invitation

ATHLETICS

WEXPORD: Intern Character memory in the 1. J Whate Elverpol H, 21128; 2, 0 Hooper (Reheny Sharrodis), 21218; 3, R Dooray (Roth, 21548, Wommer 1, M Marphy Rowlands (US), 24045; 2, A Seryin (DCH), 244,05; OBLO: City cardin Mars 1, 8 Henris (Bor), 28min 41mer; 2, 0 Kvermo (Nor), 23,49; 3, K Kostavi (Kon), 28,51; 4, A Cove (N, 29,00; 5, E Canario (Por), 29,19; 6, M Chorlion (Eng), 2921.

BASEBALL

191

GOLF

States for an Anglo-American days are over, get married, and match." days are over, get married, and bring up families. I have been looking at ways and means of attracting them back to coaching which commends in this state. now-defined women's invitation

By Jim Railton dooble scalls at Henley Royal

Walking tall: Rosie Mayglothling, Britain's new national coach (Photograph: David Hartley)

Success provides the

Regatta in 1982. ability is partly reflected in Za Za Horne, a postgraduate at Oxford, who stepped into Pem-broke's Torpids men's eight and made a bump to piace Pembroke third. The strength in depth is perhaps even more evident in the In the last two decades women's rowing has grown consid-crably. Mayglothling said: "There are almost 4,000 women registered with the Amateur Rowing Association and there must be that number again way the women are closing the gap at international level bemaregistered in aniversities and colleges." Maygiothling can take pride

tween the amazons of the East-ern bloc and themselves. The growth in numbers of partici-pants should eventually lead to a in this rapid expansion, which has been particularly evident in the last few years when she had greater elite. A particular concera

special responsibility for wom-en's rowing. She said: "While I now move in other directions I have invested so much time in the work that I always keep my Mayglothling, however, is the lack of women coaching here at international level. "I have just completed a project sponsored by the National Coaching Foundation and we interviewed 54 women coaches from five eye on the progress of women's rowing. I am involved this year in the inaugural women's Hea-ley Regatta, which will take different sports, including 10 rowing coaches," she said, "The problem, of course, is that ourswomen tend to leave their place from June 17 to 18. 1 am particularly anxious to find a major spousor so that we can bring over crews from the United sport after their competitive

FOOTBALL Millwall forced to deny Cascarino chance with Irish

From Clive White, Dublin

Peyton, the Bournemouth goal-keeper, is due to join the squad

tomorrow after playing in a League match ionight, while Charlton is also pleased that Whelan, who has had in

undergo knee surgery recently, would be available for the next.

preparations." Brian Law, the Queen's Park

Rangers central defender, flew to Sweden yesterday to join the

Wales squad, just hours after collecting a two-match ban and a £100 fine of an FA disciplinary

Law, aged 18, who made his Rangers debut as substitute four

days ago, gained a surprise call for Wales's match in Stockholm

tomorrow eight as replacement

for injured Pat Van den Hauwe

points, started yesterday, al-though it is only for domestie

hearing.

Domestic success was elevated above an international future yesterday when Millwall denied Tony Cascarino a chance in earn a place in the finals of the European championship in West Germany this summer. Jack Charlton, the Republic

of Ireland manager, asked for the services of the second di-vision leaders' prolific goalscorer when bis weakened "So long as they all turn up on May 17, that's the main thing," Chariton said. "If they have slight knocks and can't play, I still want them here iovolved io the discussions and squad for the game against Yugoslavia here tomorrow was further depleted by the with-drawal yesterday of Quinn, the Arsenal forward, with chicken-pox. But Charlton was hardly surprised to hear that Millwall wanted Cascarino, who has scored 23 goals this season, in concentrate on the business of ensuring promotion for the London club.

It may be Cascarino's last chance to make the squad for the European finals because the Irish expect to be nt full strength Irish expect to be nt full strength for their next friendly against Poland on May 22. Cascarino has played a leading part in helping Millwall into a two-poiot lead, which they hope to sustain io their last three matches against Stoke City, Hull City and Blackburn Rovers. The suspension, imposed for exceeding 41 disciplinary

games and may allow Wales to give Law an international debut. Law has already been capped at The withdrawal of Quinn, youth level. • Dave Sexton, the England under-21 manager, has asked Gary Ablett, the Liverpool left who was a substitute in the Littlewoods Cup final ot Wem-Littlewoods Cup final of Wern-bley on Sunday, follows hard on the heels of that of Aldridge, Liverpool's leading scorer, with a hamstriog injury. It leaves the Republic with just two rec-ognized forwards, Stapleton and Kelly, in a reduced squad of 15 players. The brittle Sheedy had pulled oot last week with an ankle injury. back, to join his squad for tomorrow's UEFA under-21 ehampionship semi-fical, sec-ond leg, against France at Highbury.

Ablett is needed to replace Tony Dorigo, the Chelsea de-fender, who also missed the first ankle injury. leg when England lost 4-2. Steve Redmond, the Manchester City Charitoo said that if there

defender, has also been called in for Andy Thorn, of Wimbledon, were any further withdrawals he would consider calling up play-ers from the League of Ireland.

Bingham Sillett in talks for Cowans

By Chris Moore

tomorrow (7.30) minus Mal Donaghy, Danny Wilson and has spent the last four years playing for the Italian club, Bari. the surprise ioclusion, Kingsley John Sillett, the Coventry

manager, filew to Italy over the weekend, hoping to finalize a deal that would bring Cowans back to the Midlands. The three Luton Town play-ers were excused to attend last ish's civic reception following the success against Arsenat in the Lintlewoods Cup final. They join Northern Ireland today. It is the second time this season Sillett has tried to sign

the former Aston Villa favourite, aged 29. Sillett first enquired abont him after Lloyd McGrath Billy Bingham, the Northern Ireland manager, who will dis-cuss a fresh contract with the Irish Football Association (IFA) at him after Lloyd McGrath broke a leg in February, but Bari refused to consider releasing later this week, was tight-lipped him while still challenging for about the outcome. "I have experienced no difficulty with antion. the IFA over previous cootracts

However, Cowans has since made it clear he will definitely be returning to England when his contract expires at the end of the

By flying to Italy on Saturday ht. Sillett was h



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Durham, in - largeh and 5745-5 Cambridge state 67 34 27 7 7 7 State overs reme is using the and Hase 6 A. Barry Last 2. . . Alter while Barry Los and Somewing somewing and Chautan find the Chautan f Sour to 15 for the a first-weden and Source attraction of the Source attraction of the They were at the the source of the Sausanisti (Sausanisti (Sausan Marting 101 12 Martin (2010) Aborton 11.4.121 GYMNASTICS

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By Peter Aviron

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17: 14: 14

the Calcutta Cop incident of the previous month, visions of playdomestic competition. In Millenium Trophy's in-stance, though, there is the rather more delicate question of whether players from Ulster would happily play for a trophy commemorating Dublin's foundation, though such has been the unifying effect of rugby throughout the whole of Ireland, it would be nice to think they would not mind at all. domestic competition. ers attempting to wear the new trophy may have flashed through n few minds. All was well, however. The

All was well, however. The rophy, which takes the form of a Viking belnet mounted on a plate, and is sufficiently solid to discourage anyone from kicking it around, had been secured in his hotel safe by Dudley Wood, the Rugby Football Union sec-retary, before he took a flight back to England.

It remains in Dublin while the IRFU decides what is to be done. IKI-U decides what is to be done-with it. It seems a pity that it should have no future since the sponsors of the match, Digital Equipment, have gone to the trouble of marking the occasion with a unique trophy. Yet this is' the out of the problem, in that the home unions have always, minute the momentation of UD resisted the presentation of trophies bearing the names of, sponsors for five nations' championship matches.

The obvious answer – rather than waiting for another 1,000 years – is for Ireland and England to play for the trophy annually, and were it to be called the Millenium Trophy with no other appendage, that might be acceptable. But, as Wood points out, "sponsors come and go. We have had many requests from sponsors over the years to be The obvious answer - rather

HOCKEY

England name

squad for

trial weekend

Twenty-nine players have been invited to England under-29 squad training at Crystal Palace this weekend to select a team for

the European junior champ-ionship in Santander, Spain,

from July II to 17.

would not mind at all. The try nwarded to Hugo MacNeill during the game on Saturday was his tenth for his country, which moves him to third place in the list of Ireland's all-time try-scorers, a remark-able record for o full back. • The final of the under-21 county championship will be played at Twickenham next Saturday (noon kick-off) as a curtain-raiser to the John Player Cup final.

Curriable-Falser to Use John Franyer Cup final. TEAMS: VORKSHIRE UNDER-21: J Libey (Watasfield): M Appleson and 3 Inving (Headingley), J Benhilley (Sale), A Under-ingturm), A Turton (Sandal, capt; J Weits (Motropotian Police), A Muove and R Wareviewn (Bradford and Bingley), T Garnett (Hull and ER), J Moore (Bradford and Brogley), 5 Shortband and Bi Pepper (Headingley), P Horton (Halfard, GLOUCESTER UNDER-21: S Jernes (Lydney), P Horton (Halfard, GLOUCESTER, UNDER-21: S Jernes (Lydney), P Horton (Halfard, Gloucester OB), J Been (Chelsenham), I Morgan (Chelford), J Bacon (Chelsen-ham), C Des (Gloucestor); R Temple (Gloucester OB), D Devis (Lydney); B Beenen (Cator of N Hartis (Berry HM), R Yates (Concey Hil), J Morris (Chelsen-ham), W Arthur (Newport).

7.30 unless stated

them, even were Coventry to win their final game, against Orrell on Saturday, because their poiots differential is so much better. Defeat for Waterloo would leave them within Coventry's reach, but the Lancashire club's agreement yes-terday to play Bristol on Friday — the day before Bristol's appearance in the cup final — means they will be playing Bristol's second XV. Moscley retain cight of the players from the XV beaten 41-3 at Leicester last weekend and ar Levester has weekend and have Robson back at scrum half. Waterloo hope that Syddall, their captain, will have recov-cred from a back injury. Hare, who was hopiog to break his club record of 396-points io o season before he injured his font, withdrew from Leicester's game with Moscley. In the last two games his deputy as place-kicker, Harris, scored 42 poiots which would have taken Hare past 400. • Should Cork Constitution win their Munster Cup semi-

Nosten (John, 2021; A. Covellith, 2203; A. E. Canarol (PG), 23:12; B. M. Cholmon (Erg), 23:22.
NEW ZERSEY: United States Obympic meta-tions triat: 1. M. Conover, 2n: 12:nin 2009; Z. E. Evestone, 21:249; J. P. Phitpinger, 21:309.
WALMUT, California: Meant Sam Antonio College Mainty (U.S. Tristes statistics; (Wirners) MED: 100n; A. States 11:100; 20:22.
MED: 100n; A. States 11:100; Sonet, S. C. Lewas, 10:22.
Micht, 10:22.
200n; J. Gring, 14:35:65.
Smith P. Barner, 22:11n.
Decess: M. Willows, 07:36.
Triste Jander, 14:36.
Mith, 14:76.
Sonet, B. Triste Jander, 22:11n.
Decess: M. Willows, 07:36.
Triste Jander, J. Jankha, 2013; J. Bacour, 6: Auctorna, 53:24.
State, 6:57.2.
Addow, J. Jankha, 2013; J. Discour, C. Cady, 60:34.
Shork, F. Pangel, TB.36. final replay with Shannon on Saturday, they may be forced to withdraw from, or send a weak-ened team to, the Middlesex Sevens on May 7. That is the date of the Munster final, in which the winners of this Saturday's game play Garryowen.

TODAY'S FIXTURES Barclays League Second division Plymouth v Bournemouth Third division Mansfield v Sunderland GM Vauxhall Conference CRICKET Altrincham v Cheltenham Kettering v Runcom Macclesfield v Bath Senson and Hedges Cup 11.0 to 7.0, 55 overs BRSTOL: Gloucestershire v Combine Universities. Telford v Weymouth CHELMSFORD: Encer v Surray. Creschiedromet: Calent V Surrey. LEICESTER: Laicentershire v Lancashi TRENT BRIDGE: Nothinghamshire v Mir RUGBY UNION OTHER SPORT BOXING: Tournenersty: York Hall, Beth-nal Grear, Hove Town Hall, SHOOKER: Embassy world professional championalips (at Sheffield). SPEEDWAY: World championships Caur-ter-finals (at Poole). WEIGHTLIFTING: European champion-ships (at National Sports Centre, Cardif).

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL BASKETBALL

RUTHFEISER LEAGUE: Notional division: Giesgow Lions 53, Luton Fryers 17: Lucada Cougers 0, Nanchaster Spartans 21; Lucada Panthara 29, Manchaster Alsbers, 10; Notingrush Hooda 14, Northwess Som-tringers 11: Chartestrot Cherchaes 20, Fride Falcore 33; London Faivers 39, Birmingtwis Build 57; Thimnas Valley Chargers 16, London Olympiane 33. UNITED STATES: Network Association (NEA): Sumday: Chicago Bults 115, Boston Collics 105: Los Angules Latars 136, Golden Sane Warfors 100: Dallas Mawricks 119, San Artonio Spurs 109, Deroit Pistors 128, Philadebris 76srs 110; Houston Rockets 121, Phoenix Sure 119; Seattle SuperSorics 109, Los Angules Cippers 100.

Paul positions EASTERN CONFERENCE Bowton Cellics

BISLEY: Fatouser Tropby (1986 Tearmit 1, Nonergiamshire, 1,147; 2, Surrey, 1,134; 3, Hertfontshire, 1,133; 4, Grashama School, 1,176. W L Pot G85 57 25 .695 -54 25 .659 3 Detroit Pistons Atianta Hewiss Chicago Bulls "Miseulese Bucks 50 32 .510 50 32 .510 BRITISH LEAGUE: Men: Tryst 77 20, Low-pool 22: Ruisip Eagles 24, Great Dane 29; Olympe: Cannock 25, Kinday Select 19, Women: Welkefield Metros 34, EK122 17: Michael Selecture: Next: Bonworth 25. 42 40 512 "Cleveland Cavellers Wearington Bullets 42 40 .512 36 44 .483 38 44 .483 15 19 "Nine York Knicks Indiana Pacera 38 44 .453 35 45 .439 Philadelphia 76ers New Jersey Nots 19 63 .232 CONTEFRACT: Excell patients clump WESTERN CONFERENCE L Per 35 "Los Angeles Lakars 62 20 J56 "Denver Nuclasts 54 28 .659 Denver Nuggets Portland Trail Blazars 53 29 .545 52 29 .542 47 35 .573 "Delles Mevericks 9% "Utah Jazz "Houston Rockets

SWITMMING COMO, http://Four-valiation.competitions/MENk 2008a betweethy: 7 Jones (GB), 2202 13, Other Britaire 6, 8 Poulter, 211,569, 100m back-wroke: 8 Bettystell (N, 57/80, Erklahr 5, M Payrobrumo, 59,54; 7; Russew, 1:00,18, 200m breakstationate: N GBiogham (GB), 2216,94, Other Britishe 8, M Buswell (GB), 224,27; 1,500m treakstyle: P. Johnston (N, 1525,220, Britishe: 2, A Day, 1550,13; 7; 10 Statony, 1813,35; 50m threakyte: P. Johnston, (Swith, 23,40, Bhitshe: 2, M Fibbarn, 255,7; R Loss (GB), 244,1,4 K 100m medlay tainy: fisty, 3,44,05; 2, Britain, 2:50,23, WOMEN & 200es beckstroke: J Larsson (Swith, 2,17,85, Britain: 2, K Rused, 218,36; 4, 4 Stator, 2, 2021, 100m breakstroke: M Dalle Valle (T), 1:10,34, Britain: 3, M Hohmann, 1:13,15; 5, JHB, 1:14,51, 100m Breakstroke: J Larsson (GB), 244,05; 2, Britain: 3, M Hohmann, 1:13,15; J B, 54,20; Othere Bettake: 4, J Hill, 2/2120,4 2 200m Interking: Britaine, 2, K Peckarg, 55,54, 200m Interking: Britaine, 8:16,35; Overnall positions of Johnsy; Britaine, 2:16,35; Covernall positions of Money Bettake: 4, J Hill, 2:2120,4 2 200m Interking: Britaine, 8:16,35; Overnall positions of Money Bettake: 4, J Hill, 2:2120,4 2 200m Interking: Britaine, 8:16,35; Overnall positions of Money Bettake: 4, J Hill, 2:2120,4 2 200m Interking: Britaine, 8:16,35; Overnall positions of Money Bettake: 4, J Stippic; 2, Britain, 30; 8, Swedom, 207; Workness GRitain, 167; 95; Mere, 1, Italy, LSDR; 2. Bernah, 121. TENNA 152. 45 38 .561 "Seattle SuperSonics 44 38 537 18 "San Antonio Spurs Phoenix Burzs Sacramento Kings 31 50 .383 30% 28 54 .341 · 34 Secremento Kings 24 58 293 Golden State Warmors 20 62 .244 2 2 2 2 Los Angeles Clopers 17 85 207 * clinched play-oft place.

DARLINGTON: National mixed pairs chemplonating: Sent-fixelic Derington (S Bel, D Joyce) 22, Cotevoid (S Diverton, N Wheeldon') 13, Curbin (E Trotter, R Gam) 13, Despondon Madeohead (L Haves, M Whoeldon') 14, Finat Despondon Madonhead 19, Derington 18.

CRICKET SCHOOLS MATCHES Alternheim 178 for 5 dec. TUCS 118 for 8: "Arnold 94, 95 for 0 Bury 65; "Berthemssed 181 for 7 dec, Stowe 148 for 5: Caterines 155 for 6, "Succe 148 for 8; Checkennau, 210 for 4, Cifford 213 for 5, Caty of London Preemsurs 94 for 6. "Cat-chester AGS 175 for 1 Littlefel 20 for 7. Caterines 181 for 5 dec, "Queen's Turnton 153 for 5: "Carriege 226 for 5. Caterines Hospatial 140 for 6; Queen's Turnton 153 for 5: "Carriege 226 for 5. Caterines Hospatial 140 for 6; Queen's Turnton 153 for 5: "Carriege 226 for 6 dec Ardingy 158 for 8; John Fister 137 for 6 "Wimbedon Cat 61; Keiny 125 for 7 dec, Weet Bucklend 89 for 2; "King Edward's 167 for 4 dec, Merchani Taytor's 87 for 2. King Edward's Baen 171 for 8 dec, "CEH Bristol 151 for 8; King Edward's Wikey 24, "Boot's 25 for 7 2 Logington (Derfor) for 8, Cotte's 148 for 4; Logington 201 for 5; Starthord 25 131 for 7: MicC 128, "Brighton 158 for 3, MicC 172 for 8 doc, Merchange Taytors 111; "Newcestia for under for Lynns 122, Bishop Vesey's 125 for 2 (On Merchans 25 for 7, "Hit Hit 174 for 5; Rougel Hospital Hobbroth 98, Wincolatings 51 for 7; 57, "Loging 110 for 4, Pree Forsetors 150 for 6; St. Burston 155 for 4, Hit 174 for 5; Rougel Hospital Hobbroth 98, Wincolettings 70, Rouger 15 (Dor 6; St. Burston 155 for 6; St. Patistin 116 for 6; St. Patistin 155 for 4, Hit 174 for 5; Rougel Hospital Hobbroth 98, Wincoletting 112, St. 77, "Login 100 for 4, Pree Forsetors 150 for 6; St. Patistin 155 for 6; St. Patistin 118 for 8; Wincoletting 116 for 6; St. Patistin 155 for 8; Heinistin 155 for 7; Hitting 118 for 2; Prevo Essan 168 for 6 occ, "Brewich 118 for 8; Wincoleton CC 195 for 7, "KCS 140 for 2; Tidences Itom 8; Bast. **ETON FIVES**

SUMMAY BURNOR COMBINATION Arsenti 2,

cqually reticent that he may move to Olympiakos, the Greek club. "My lips are sealed," Whiteside, who led Northern off competition from Southamp-ton and Nottingham Forest, who Ireland against Poland last month, said. have also been linked with the

and I don't expect any now."

And Norman Whiteside was

Black.

Of his inclusion of Black in player. the 19-man squad - he was drafted ioto the squad when David McCreery, of Newcastle Meanwhile, Bari, the Italian first division clob, who have made a £1 million bid for United, withdrew with a chest ailment (o complaint also con-tracted ysterday by Paul Ram-Forest's top scorer, Nigel Clough, are now running the rule over David Kelly, Walsall's Republic of Ireland international. sey, of Leicester City) -Bingham said: "Black has played for Luton 10 times and I was impressed with his perfor-They plan to watch the for-ward, aged 22, who scored four goals in his first two appear-acces for Eire, in a friendly international against Yugoslavia tomorrow and also in the Euro-pean championship in West Germany. mance on Sunday.

"Age is no criterion to judge o player. Whiteside was 17 in the World Cup io Spain and I have introduced O'Neill this season at 18. Black is 19 and I think be has a lot of potcotial."

BASKETBALL **Bolton likely for Byrd**

Germany.

By Nicholas Harling

Alton Byrd, the little man who viewed as a threat. "From my has made such an enormous point of view, it would be too impact on British basketball, is difficult a situation to handle," Jones admitted yesterday. "It would always be to the back of my mind that he would be questioning certain things. I'm oot sure that Alton and I have the same ideas. In the short term set to try his hand at coaching Overlonked by Manchester United for their recent coaching vacancy, Byrd, o member of the Great Britain Olympic squad, will certainly be pursuing his career elsewhere next season, it will hurt us to replace him but most likely for Boltoo as playerin the long term it will help as there is a tremendous wealth of coach.

Boltoo want Byrd to replace Roy Blake, who has just reyoung talent here." Boltoo will talk to Byrd next Tuesday on his return from a week's holiday in Miami. Now a stockbroker io Manehester, he could hardly find a more conve-nient move, particularly as Bol-ton, under Blake, have just completed their most successful turned to United as assistant to Jeff Jones, their new coach. Had Byrd remained with United, both men could have found themselves in an iovidious position.

Selanday April 30

FIRST DIVISION

2 Chelses v Liverpool 1 Coventry v Portsmout 1 Everton v Chartton 1 Manchester U v OPR

Newcastle v Oxford Norwich v Luton

1 Nottin F v Wimbledon 1 Sheffield W v Arsenel

uniess stated

Although Jones, nt 33 years of age, is three years the older, the season yet io tenth position. "If we get Alton Byrd I cao promise vast experience gained by Byrd on his travels with Crystal Palace, MIM Livingtoo and then United, could have been

you we will be the senior club in the north-west," Mike Shaft, the Bolton chairman claimed. POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman THIRD DIVISION VAUXHALL-OPEL LGE PREMIER DIVISION 1 St Albans v Kingstonien 1 Slough v Croydon 1 Windsor v L-Wingate 1 Wokingham v Hendon

Boltoo will talk to Byrd next

1 Brentiord v Doncaster 1 Brentiord v Doncaster 1 Brighton v Mansfield 1 Bristol C v Wigan X Bury v Gälingham 1 Chesterfield v Chester 2 Grmsby v Bristol R 1 Mitampton v Blackpool X Port Vale v Sunderland X Preston v Fulham 1 Rotherhem v Alderstot X Waleali v Notts Co Net on Courpons: South-SCOTTISH PREMIER 1 Dundee v Hibernian 1 Duntermine v Falkirk 1 Hearts v St Mirren 2 Morton v Dundee U 2 Morton v Dundee U 2 Morterwell v Celtic Not on coupons: and v York (Friday) SCOTTISH FIRST FOURTH DIVISION

X Airdhe v Partick X Ciyde v Forfar X Ciydebank v Hamilton 1 Kalmamock v East Fife 1 Mowbank v Dumberton X Ranh v O of South

SCOTTISH SECOND

E

2 Alice v St Johnstone Arbroath v Cowdenbt 1 Arbroath V Cowdenbith Nat an coupont: Berwick v Abion; Brechm v Stirling East String v Montrose Stenhousemuir v Ayr Stranner v Queen's Park

HOMES: Everion, Newcastle, Notkingham Forest, Middlesbrough, Millwall, Brent-ford, Brighton, Rotherham, Leyton Orienz, Torquay, Dunfermine, Hearts. FIXED ODDS: Homes: Middlesbrough, Millwall, Brentford, Brighton, Torquay, Aways: Derby, Bristol Rovers, Cardifi, Draws: Port Vale, Walsall, Wreubam.

The England squad will play matches against n Scottish under-21 party on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. DEN CANNON TESTINONIAL: Crystal, Paince v Tottenhem, COLINTY ANTRIN CENTENARY YOUR-NAMENT: Semi-Sinet Distingy v Balymena. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division (7.0); Biocippol v Sheffaid Wednesdey; Derby v Laiceuter; Laetis v Grimeby; Liverpori v Coventy; Manchester City v Huddersfield (5.45). London Indians will also provide opposition for England on Sanday afternoon. on Sunday atternoon. However, Halls, Thompson and Jagdesh Barber, three Oki Loughtonians, have been ex-empted from the training in order to play in the inter-league championship at Prescot, and Braysbaw, of Combridge University, will not attend because of injury. Coventry, Manchester City V Hutdiarsteid (6.45).
 SUNDAY MIRTHOR CONESSATION: Bris-tol Rovers v Cheless: Charlton v Reacing (2.0); Failann v Brighton (2.0); Ipavich v Norwich, (3.0); Portsmouth v Crystal Palace (7.0); Totanteur v Milwell (3.0); Wattord v Casen's Park Rangers.
 VALDHALL-OPEL LEAGUE Premier di-visios: Barridg v Workingtam (7.45); Carshatton v Yaovit, Harrow v Fam-Dorough Hichin v Hendor; Laytonstone-Blord v Hayes; Leyton-Wingate vCroydor; Tooting and Michaen v Bromies, First divisios: Bartidg v Sattorn Wilder (7.45); Clepton v Wither, Finchey v TBury, Leichworth GC v Heybridge (7.45); Clepton v Wither, Finchey v TBury, Leichworth GC v Heybridge (7.45); Sattorn division south: East-bourne United v Metropolitan Police; Harefield v Chalton 3; Poter, Hungerford v Berstand (7.45); Southal v Newbury; Whysiesile v Pachael Headur; Poterie divisios: Bartow v Ringt Matter Police; Harefield v Chalton 3; Poter, Hungerford v Berstand (7.45); Southal v Newbury; Whysiesile v Pachael Headur; Poterie divisios: Bartow v Ringt Matter Prickey Morocarbe v Southort, South Leyton; Whysiesile v Pachael Headur; Poterie divisios: Bartow v Ringt Matter Prickey, Morocarbe v Southort, Southal v Newbury; Whysiesile v Bactore V Hart Matter Prickey; Morocarbe v Southort, Southal V Newbury; Whysiesile v Pachael Headur; Panaler divisios: Bartow v Ringt Matter Prickey; Morocarbe v Southort, Southal U Newpolitan BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE; Weegeten ENGLAND UNDER-21 SQUAD: M Lange-tan (Coverity and N Varwickshire), II Lucius (East Grinsteed), A Forshure (Formby), M Riley (London Univ, J Halls (Old Loughtonians), R Hall (Taurion Vale), R Garcin (Haven), C Mayer (Cannock), II Buyntaaw (Cambridge Univ), J Lanket (Cantarcury), N Thompson (Old Lough-torians), A Bilana (Teddington), M Kik-land (Brissol Univ), A Holmes (London Univ), S Mee (Doford Univ), II Colessan (London Univ), P Kristense (London Univ), A Beaum (Bartoro), Kalbir Takter (Konpbourne), G Banteury (Hourstow), J Chane, (Bournville), P Wolditer (Hot chapter, Old Loughonians), N Boom Bartelin, J Lee (Stillingbourne), seguest Bartelin, J Cancock, O McClesse (Hourstow), J Cancock, O McClesse

Immunoce Cup: Final, second leg (first leg acore in brackes): Dartord (I) V Bromagrove (3), Premier division: Ave-church V VS Rugby; Gosport V Nurnetors: Wilenhall v Worzester, Winney V Roddlech, Biddeod division: Atherstone V Trow-bridge, Bieton v Moor Graen, Bucking-tenno, Bieton v Moor Graen, Bucking-tenno, Gravitan v Bridghorth; Methyr Tydil v Mile Osk, Scullace division: Danstable v Burthaur, Foldsatorne v Bary: Sheppey v Balcock (7.43); Waterlooville v Heatings. DERBYSHINE SENSOR CUP: Final, sec-and leg Graeley v Almaon. Detroit Tigers Celdand A's

Santtin Mariners Texas Rangers California Angela GLASGOW (Hamilton Crescent): Scotland Minnesots 7 wins NATIONAL LEAGUE v Derbyshirë. TAUNTOK: Somerset v Hampshire. HOVE: Sussex v Kant. HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v North-. Exclant division Petaburgh Pirates New York Mats Montreal Expos Chicago Cuba COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPOHSHER: First division: Moseley v Waterloo. CLUB NUTCH: Neeth v Glamorgan Wanderers (7.0). Phile Philles St Louis Cardinals Western division LA Codgens Houston Astros Cincinneti Reda San Fran Glants San Diego Padres ente Bra

ST PETERSBURG, Fortis: USX Golf Ween-er's Classic: Final scores: (United States Uness stated): 275: Fl Josef; K Potfewnik Uness stated): 275: Fl Josef; K Potfewnik Uness stated): 275: C Chilarni, O Wines. 286: T Johnson (GS): C Hill; V Ferger; L Cornaly, NEW CRIENNE: New Orleases Open toer-statement Final scores: (US unless stated): Final scores: (US unless stated): 222: C Book, 288: L Wardies. 271: O Forsmen. 272: C Peete. 273: L Micz. SPORT ON TV

BOXING: ITV 11.35 p.m.: Seconds out. From York Hall, Battrail Green. SNOOKEN: BEC1 11.0 a.m.1.0 p.m., 1.50-2.15 p.m. BEC2: 245-530, 68-501,9-9-30 and 11.45 p.m.: Embergy world professional championship: Coverage of the quarter-Brail round from Shelfeld.

HORTH AMERICA: National Langua: Pits-burgh Primes 4, Chicago Cuba E, Montreal Expos 3, Philesephia Philes 1; Alaman Expos 3, Chickney Reds 1; Si Louis Cardinale 5, New York Mess 4; Sen Diego Parnes 5, New York Mess 4; Sen Diego Parnes 5, New York Mess 4; Sen Diego Jags 2, Minnesote Treine 33, Carveland Inderen 7; Oadand A's 3, Chicago White Sox 3; Karsas City Royala 5, Beltimore Onoles 1; Si Karsas City Royala 5, Beltimore Onoles Sox 4, Allenada File Angels 2, Sector Red Sox 4, Minaules Eritmers 0. BOW! S AMERICAN LEAGUE CRICKET Eastern division W L H G Cleveland Indiana New York Yankaes 15 5 .722 1 Boston Red Sox 11 5 .585 2 9 7 ,583 4 Toronto Blue Jays Newsulces Brewers Baltimore Orioles 7 8 .467 5% 0 18 .000 14 Wastern division W L Pat Ca Kanses City Royals Chicago White Sox 9 8 529 2

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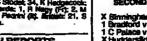
ETON FIVES COUNTY CHAMPYCAISHPS: Sami finais Benaine lost to Satisfrashra 30 (M Moore and R Toptem lost to A Stephenson and M Yates 1-3: M Straind-Jonas and P Mestrikarts lost to A Cerrier and 0 Bater 0-3; S Stevens and S Bater lost to S Fewel and 1 Mole D-31. Heritorishin lost to Natdlessa 2-1. G Waters and S Botto N Rathowe 0-3; Mole D-31. Heritorishin lost to Natdlessa and A Gateon 1-3: M Rathowe 0-3; M Hayes and 0 Buil K G Darbar and E Wass 3-2; Finait Middleson by Yates and R Harris 3-4; M Witterss and Rathowe in Bater and 3-4; M Witters and Rathowe in Bater and 2-4; M Witters and Rathowe in Bater and 2-5; Dunbar and Wess to Mole and P Gardos 3-1).

FOOTBALL

IEMPIES ICUCSTON: Virginis Silme of Housdon: Sin-gine, Sami Stable: Court (US) bit Z Garrison (US), 7-5, 6-2; M Newsolicva bit E Hacani (US), 6-1, 6-3, Rink Even to Natvastice, 6-0, 6-4. DRI, AHOMA: Bank of Ottahona Chevelc Singles, Bank A Manadorri (sr) bit J Connors (US), 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. CARLISE: Hear's initian-county: Combris 2. Northumberland 7. WESTOE: Nealonal ranking someanant: Fi-net. Herr: H Stater bit M Batchridge 7-5, 7-6. Woman: I South bit 7. Strath 6-3, 2-5, 7-6. Woman: I South bit 7. Strath 6-3, 2-5, 7-6. Woman: I South bit 7. Strath 6-3, 2-5, 7-6. Woman: I South bit 7. Strath 6-3, 2-5, 7-6. Woman: I South bit 7. Strath 6-3, 2-5, 7-6. Woman: I South bit 7. Strath 6-3, 1-5, 1-6. (Sr), 6-2, 6-5, 7. Chempton (Fr) bit M Rachd (WG), 6-3, 8-2; D Visa (Arg) bit F Cancellottin (U), 6-3, 6-2; U Stantund (Swei) bit M Vajda (C2), 8-4, 7-6.

YACHTING

YACHTING HTERS: Pre-Olympic regular Find mean Solag: 1, K Mehnwoy (US): 2, A Meacon (US): 3, L Smith (BB), Other Biddein: 13, G Charles Frieg Dutchman: 1, Lobarge (Fr), 2, T Berger (Fr): 3, C Calon (ft), Britler: 17, R Yaoman: 23, R Partisor, 25, W Henderson; 27, C Aptionpe, Tornado: 1, A Hagara (Austriet: 2, B Obarar Swatz: 3, F Catar (R), Stellar B, R With, Free: 1, J L Doreste (St): 2, L Larniaux (Carl; 3, T Tavino (ISB). Other Bittler: 5, L Cateport (Fr): 3, W Hanger (HG), Britler: 2, A Bead, Grit Main: 1, N Costrane (Carl; 2, T Pegonnet (Fr): 5, C Holdiner; 27, R Medalanz; 28, R Bridga, 47b; Main: 1, N Costrane (Carl; 2, T Pegonnet (Fr): 3, W Hanger (HG), Britler: 2, A Seard (Fr): 5, O Laton; 3, S Stock; 3, K Hadpaccot; 40, D Ferenari, 30, S Stock; 3, K Hadpaccot; 40, D Ferenari, 30, Bridger (M, Bridge); 2, M Goody; 25, 3 Bittles.



SNOW REPORTS

SNOW REPORTS SCOTLAND, Calengotom upper and middle roma, complete, spring score: hower slopes; roma cover patienty, well snow; vertical roma, 12000; hill and main routes, claims name level, 12000; hill and main routes, claims name level, for the season fitnersation; no report. Glamathee and Lacht Sinshed for season, Forecess two badles; scores bright insirely bail them will be a few light steet or well snow farms will be a few light steet or well snow farms will be a round 4,000h and wends will be light. Orthool: for temporture in the season framese. TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Southempton, Birmingham, Huddersfield, Reading, Bury, Port Vale, Preston, Wal-sell, Wrotham, Clyde Chydebank, Raith, BEST DRAW& Bury, Port Vale, Preston, Uthaned Whendrith

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X Sthempton v West Ham 2 Watlord v Derby 1 Burniev v Peterboro 2 Exeitor v Darlington 2 Hantiepool v Cardiff 1 Leydon 0 v Harekord 1 Scarboro v Rochdale 2 Swarsea v Scunthorpe 1 Torquay v Carlisla X Wrextam v Wolves Not on coupons: Carn-bridge Unasd v Bolton (Friday); Colchester v Stockpon (Friday); Crewe v Halifax (Friday); Crewe v Halifax (Friday); Newport v Traimere SECOND DIVISION X Simningham v Man C 1 Bradlord v Leicester 1 C Palate v Blackburn X Huddestild v Soute 1 Middlestoro v Plymouth 1 Middlestoro v Plymouth 1 Midhwell v Stoke 1 Oldhem v Spawich X Reading v Stretfield U 1 Smowbury v Barnsløy 1 Swindon v Leeds 1 WBA v Hull

Pallister receives advance notice of England debut

Gary Pallister, the Middlesbrough central defender, will make his England debut bere against Hungary tomorrow afternoon. He was told of his elevation yesterday morning, and thus becomes the first player to be lifted out of the second division and into the national side hy Bobby Robson.

Without unveiling the rest of his line-up, Robson ex-plained that he had taken the unusual step so that Middles-brough's centre half, aged 22, could grow accustomed to the potentially frightening pros-pect. "I want him to settle, to give him time to get excited about it and then to compose himself."

Pallister has seemingly done so already. Assured beyond his years, he accepted the highest honour in a placid manner which suggested that, in spite of his age and in-experience, he will be far from overawed by the quality of the Hungarians or the size of the famous Nep stadium.

Yet five years ago he was rejected by Malcolm Allison, then the manager of Middlesbrough. Pallister was not surprised. He admits that he "had

Soon after the Scottish

party arrived in the cool and

rainy Spanish capital, Andy

Roxburgh, the national coach,

reviewed his team's progress

in the World Cup warm-up

matches so far.

a stinker" of a trial. The worried about dropping the following season, Willie points than of not impressing Maddren, Allison's successor, was more impressed by the youngster, but the club was less wealthy by then. "They wanted me to sign but they were so poor they couldn't afford my wages of £50 a week," Pallister recalls.

"Dick Corden, a local scaffolder, offered to sponsor me. His son, Steve, made his Middlesbrough debut the same day as me three seasons ago. Some place to make it, too. Away at Wimbledon."

The younger Corden later broke his leg, an injury which prematurely ended his career. The same misfortune which befell Butcher some six months ago, linked with the belated withdrawals of Watson and Wright, has "opened the door" as Robson puts it, to the international arena for

Robson was contemplating the experimental idea anyway and went to Portman Road on Saturday specifically to con-sider it further. For the first time since Pallister has played for Middlesbrough, they con-ceded four goals and his direct opponent claimed three of. them. Pallister was "more

Pallister.

Roxburgh putting

the past behind

By Roddy Forsyth

the England manager." Nor was Robson concerned. "Two of those goals were the best? I've seen for 30 years," be said. "Pallister has all the qualities you would expect to a centre half. Last month, against The Netherlands, playing at home in front of a big crowd, might have made him oervous. Now we'll see how he copes."

Sioce the only other con-tender, Walker, of Nottingham Forest, was unavailable through injury, Pallister, who has modelled himself on Liverpool's central defenders, and on Hansen in particular, will find himself the elder representative in yet another new England partnership. Adams, certain to collect his eighth cap, is more than a year younger. At this stage of the prepara-tions for the European champ-

ionship, Rohson should ideally have been cementing the middle of his security. Instead, he bas been continually forced to uproot it. Even if Pallister survives the forthcoming ordeal, it is unreasonably optimistic to expect him to complete the transition from the second division in so short a time.

Recognizing publicly that he is "not sure that Butcher will make it" for the tournament in June, Robson states that it would be "nice if Pallister could come through". But would he be adequately prepared to protect England against the likes ol succession.

from Bradford, had won the last two frames late oo Sunday night to take the fight into the third and final session of their second-round match. Losing 11-5, bowever, he was still only two frames from

defeat against James, aged 26, from Cannock, Staffordshire, wbo qualified for the final stages for the first time. The special atmosphere of

the Crucible always inspires Johnson, the 1986 champion, and be woo the first four frames yesterday to reduce the

is also certain of promotion colours and then winningthe into the game's top 32 next However, it was too little. season. "I woo the match in the first

session really, but I relaxed oo Sunday when I should have forge successive breaks of 41, killed Joe off. He was there for the taking. Although he came back well today, I think I 45 and 61 to complete the showed a bit of character in holding him off."

Johnsoo said:"Yoo can't take it away from the kid. He made a 140 against Rex Williams in round one and he nearly made a maximum against me. On this form, he could go a lot further, but it gets harder every round."

Gasser wins the first round

James was still waiting to discover the identity of his quarter-final opponent, but Cliff Thorburn, of Canada, was favourite and he took a 9-7 lead over John Parrott, of Liverpool, with the match going into its final session last night.

END COLUMN Racing is new slant to climbs By Ronald Faux

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".... And what remains of all I see and know if I let go?"-

Geoffrey Winthrop Young Odd that Young's cragsman, balanced on his crystal ledge, should even bother to enquire. Letting go in those days was invariably a terminal business for mountaineers. Hemp ropes were proze to snap. If the leader went, he kept on going The first rule drummed into all tyros was that the leader should never, ever fall.

The philosophy lingered on from Whymper's day - he had a lifetime to consider what did happen when a chap lost his grip high on the Matterhorn.

It spread into the seventies through that school of hard-climbing, hard-living lads that shed up the standard of British rock-climbing to a formidable level. Through partnerships, such as Browa-and Whillans, they earned Britain international respect.

A sport essentially about freedom

But the popular image was of the rock climber as a dishevelled figure who kept one eye on the pub door in the valley below as he made the hard move. It was an individnal, anarchic, sport without rulebook, teams or a normal sense of competition.

Against that tradition, it is easier to understand why the British Monataineering Cons-cil (BMC) initally stood alone among the international climbing community in refasing to support climbing competitions.

These are events in which a crag face becomes a vertical arena for climbers who try to achieve the fastest time to the top, or the highest point up a cliff of increasing difficulty. On the continent the competitions attract large crowds and create big names. Climb-ers stand to win handsome sponsorship from the equip-ment industry and substantial prize money;

The pressure is such that some members of the Union Internationale des Associ-ations Alpine (UIAA) want to make climbing competitions an Olympic event. Although the BMC believes this would be oneced by most of Brit be opposed by most of Brit-ain's 35,000 active climbers, the BMC recently agreed to

Scotland will face the most in Malta last month, Roxrigorous test to date of their burgh conceded that the fixreadiness for the next World tures had scarcely produced Cup qualifying campaign inspiration. wheo they step into the Bernabéu stadium in Madrid One player attracting attention is Durrant, the Rangers tomorrow night to play Spain.

midfield player. He was dropped by his club last dropped weekend for displaying the wrong attitude on and off the field. But Roxburgb has had a long discussion with the player and said: "He wants to do bis best for his club. The same

applies for Scotland, and there Referring to Scotland's 2-2 draw with Saudi Arabia and is nothing negative about his the undistinguished I-1 result approach."

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ing stuff.

The Netherlands and the Soviet Union? Adams himself discovered that attempting to contain top-class forwards can be a bewildering experieoce.

years ago.

Robson has decided not to soften Pallister's introduction either by reinforcing or rearrangiog his midfield. "There's no point in that," be said. "We are going there to win. Pallister must stand up. I'll learn more about bim that way anyway. I think he'll be OK." Yet scaffolding might be as beneficial oow as it was four





Going to pot: Steve James, a qualifier, potting his way into the quarter-final of the snooker world championship yesterday

James wins rearguard action

By Steve Acteson

next as well. Steve James fought a brave rearguard action at the Cru-cible Theatre, Sheffield, yes-terday 10 end Joe Johnson's too late. James, rated a 500-1 outsider before the tour-pament, held his nerve to hopes of reaching the Embassy world snooker championship final for the third year in

most surprisiog victory thus far. "I have never known pressure like it in my life," he Johnson, the No. 5 seed, said. "Now I know what the other players are talking about

THE TIMES

James, whose schoolboy dreams of a career in professional football were blighted by asthma, turned professional only two years ago and before the champ-

ionship was ranked 67th in the world. "I was working from Sam to 6pm, six days a week, as a postman, for £120 and I didn't want to give up the security."

margin tyo two frames. He is oow assured of at least squeezing home in frame 19 £14,250 from his world by tucking away the last three championship campaign and

from London, put his wretched season behind him with a devastating 13-1 sec-ond-round victory over Doug Mountjoy, of Wales, who now loses his place in the top 16. Foulds had breaks of 49, 69, 102 and 47 waterday to and to 102 and 47 yesterday to add to his eight efforts of 30 or more on Sunday night, and won with a full session to spare. Terry Griffiths, the Welsh champion, completed his first

major tournameot victory over Willie Thorne, of Leices-RESULTS: Second round: S James (Eng) bt J Johnson (Eng) 13-9, Frame scores (Johnson first) 32-77, 19-66, 23-94, 26-73, 0-81, 4-56, 59-8, 0-112, 39-67, 86-12, 17-61, 1-86, 58-88, 1-122, 79-6, 64-55, 73-6, 62-24, 46-37, 85-42, 21-76, 0-130. N Foulds (Eng) bt O Mouritory (Wal) 13-1, Frames scores (Foulds first): 96-13, 68-42, 105-0, 77-31, 107-26, 75-49, 79-27, 73-50, 99-29, 6-120, 74-41, 102-0, 65-58, 60-26, T Griffiths (Wal) bt W Thorne (Eng) 13-9, Frame Scores (Griffiths first): 14-77, 80-25, 0-114, 63-41, 98-25, 94-45, 0-86, 27-67, 61-28, 69-48, 53-64, 62-55, 45-76, 83-2 74-38, 44-64, 47-61, 45-559, 69-4, 116-0 61-12, 101-24, C Thortsun (Com) leads. Partoti (England) 9-7, Frame scores (Thorbum first): 10-20, 69-58, 86-19, 1 99, 53-56, 91-1, 66-53, 41-71, 6-104, 7-87 RESULTS: Second round: S James (Eng bt J Johnson (Eng) 13-9. Frame score

Neal Foulds, No. 3 seed, 70-1. 52-55, 103-0, 70-69, 5-83, 88-12



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CHELMSFORD: Essex in England, easily surpassing (21pts) beat Kent (4) by eight the previous record of 1,475. wickets

Essex, chasing 169 runs to win from 25 overs, pulled off a spectacular victory in their opening championship match of the season at Chelmsford. They raced home by eight wickets with 22 balls to spare in an astonishing game on a benign pitch. The total number of runs scored - 1.570 was the highest aggregate for a



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the wickelkeeper, were responsible for a remarkable

Kent resurgence. They added 222 for the seventh wicket and averted the innings victory 39 deliveries. It was exhilarat-

taker.

hind.

catch at mid-wicket.

Extras (b 1, b) 4)

that Essex earlier threatened Although facing a deficit of 140, with four wickets down, both Cowdreys and Marsb the weekend. Following a well played a sensibly free game publicized failed attempt to break Thompson's record last year, Bigham and his coach, against the attacking fields set Fletcher for his spinners, hilds and Miller. Ian Grant, decided "to keep it

out of the papers", in Childs made the odd ball lift Bigham's words. and turn and kept his close

fielders both intact and expec-The youngster's aim now, apart from Thompson's agetant as he wheeled away for 19 uninterrupted, pre-lunch 17 best of more than 7.500pts overs before changing ends for Bigham's hirthday is on one more. Miller was less accurate and Childs always July 4 - is to make the British team for the world junior looked the more likely wicketchampionships in Sudbury, Canada, this summer.

Davis left obligingly early His next decathlon will be and twice Chris Cowdrey the AAA junior championswept Childs dangerously, just ships, in Gateshead on May short of Topley at square leg. In the end, it was the sweep 21 and 22, and a potential international match in Spain, that brought about his downwhere he hopes to get selected for Sudbury. What was most fall. He had barely passed his 50, scored from 60 balls, when impressive about the weekhe attempted to paddle another four and skied the ball ad's performance was that Bigham had only two marginal to Gooch at short fine leg. But personal bests, yet beat his by now Graham, his brother, record by 225pts, which sughad settled in ominously well gests scope for improvement. and he and Marsh continued

to carry the fight to Essex. By lunch, they had added 78. Graham Cowdrey had passed his half-century and

Kent were only 16 runs be-Athens Just as the highest seventhwicket partnership for Kent Athens (AFP) - Miltiades became a distinct speck on the

Event, the mayor of Athens, borizon, Marsh succumbed, will not back the Greek cap-Border taking a fine, tumbling ital's bid to host the 1996 Olympic Games because of delays and errors in prepara-tion by the Socialist government. Evert, a Conservative, also attacked the lack of sports facilities, saying the city had only 17 per cent of the stadia necessary for the Olympics C B Cowdrey b Topley (S A Marsh & Border b Lever C Pann c Pnchard b Topley A P loglesden c Fletcher b Childs H L Alleyne not out Extras (b 3, lb 10) that would cost £2 billion.

Threat to

Lewis lags

Walnut, California (Reuter) -Carl Lewis made a poor start in his Olympic preparations BOWLING: Lever 19-4-85-1; Topley 21.2-5-57-3; Childs 45-16-113-5; Miller 28-6-95-1; Border 4-0-21-0. by finishiog fifth in the 100 meters at the Mt San Antonio ESSEX: First Innings 616 G A Gooch 275, O R Pringle 125, K W R Fletcher 58; R P Davis 5 for 132). Second innings college athletics relays - well behind the winoing 10.13sec by Raymond Slewart, of G A Gooch Ibw b Davis B R Hardie c Taylor b C S Cowdrey . A R Border not out Jamaica.

Club warned Pontypridd will be sen! a letter

by the Welsh Rugby Union warning them about their FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-150. future conduct after having BOWLING: C S Cowdrey 7-0-59-1; Alleyne 6-0-40-0; Davis 4.2-0-34-1; G R Cowdrey 4-0-32-0. their third player sent off this ti season. Umpires: A Julian and K J Lyons

breaks record

Bigham

David Bigham crept up quietly, and annexed Daley mpson's age-16 United Kingdom decathlon record, with 6,701pts at Woking over

Zola Budd and Sandra Gasser barely tip the scales at a hlame. bundredweight each, but they are causing tons of trouble for the trial, which is expected in the International Amateur six weeks time, it will be an Athletics Federation between

interesting test of the IAAF retention of the world "amathem. teur" in its title, designed to Budd, cootent for the moavoid such actions of retraintment to suspend ber racing while the British Amateur of trade. As if that was not bad Athletic Board (BAAB) inenough for one day, federatioo vestigates her eligibility, is oo

"hold". But Gasser, from officals were tripping over being all-systems-stop is on the go again. She dropped her their tongues, pretending they did not threaten to suspend High Court case against the the Board last week if it did federatioo (IAAF) over her not suspend Budd. But drugs suspension yesterday, credibility, or a lack of it has after the Vice-Chancellor, Sir been the lot of the IAAF for Nicholas Browne-Wilkinson, some ome now, what with the ordered a trial of her claim. attempts to suppress debate on the evident misdemeanours of Italian

Responding to Gasser's contention that, if successful in her suit, she could still represent Switzerland at the

Olympic Games in Septem-Johannesburg - Fanie van ber, the Vice-Chancellor said: "The sooner the litigation is dealt with, the better". Gasser Zijl, of South Africa, Zola Budd's former adviser, said yesterday that he would be was claiming that the IAAF willing to give evidence before did not follow the proper drug any Board of Inquiry set up to consider whether Miss Budd testing procedures in her case, and that the federation rule should compete for Britain which provides for automatic (Michael Hornsby writes). disqualification is an unlawful restraint of trade in that it

Van Zijl was responsible for denies athletes any opportu-Miss Budd's disputed pres-

SPORT IN BRIEF

Ramsden back Dean Ramsden has renounced his reorement to join the British orienteering team for the World Cup at Tros-

Sachs on May 21. TEAM: Merc M Bagnees (Warrior), R Bioor (South East Lancs), P Hegues (Edinburgh Univ), S Hate (Perth), IL Jones (Glasgow Univ), C Michtyre (OK Tyr), S Pelmer (Watton Chasters), II. Raddock (Americaers), Wosten: L. Dunn (Southamp-ton), Y Hegue (Edinburgh Univ), G Hate (Cieveland), S Lewsley (Bonderiners), W Lightfoot (South Yorkshire), K Parker IManchester), J Remadem (Lakeland), J Robson (Southamston).

Gowers out

Gillian Gowers, the England badminton international, has withdrawn from the triangular series against Denmark and Sweden next month and the Uber Cup finals io Malaysia from May 23 to June 5 because of illness.

Mixed fortune Oxford University women's lacrosse team won four of their six games during their tour of American universities

On target

and colleges.

Colin Mallett, of Jersey, fin-ished fourth overall in the Australian bicentenary shooting championships in Sydney.

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent nity to demonstrate lack of officals (including at least one attached to the IAAF) responsible for cheating at the world If that point is pursued at

championships in Rome last Summer. While gaffes of such prominence, like last week's re-

visioo of the press release referring to a possible Board suspension, are being trotted out regularly, things will not improve.

The BAAB has not yet nominated its committee of three to investigate Budd's cligibility, and rumours that it may be kept secret, to avoid a media onslaught, give rise to suspicions that when they do emerge, they will be wearing long white sbeets and pointed

Van Zijl to Budd's aid

ence at the Brakpan crosscountry meeting near here last June.

"My wife and soo were taking part in the Brakpan meeting, so we took Zola along with us," van Zijl said. "Zola and I jogged twice round the dam on a tarred road. That is all that happened."

Four overseas

riders join McLoughlin

Paris - Joey McLoughlin, winner of the 1986 Milk Race, will compete again this year as leader of a six-man Continental team with additional sponsorship from Halfords, the cycle retailers, it was announced here last night (Peter Bryan srites),

The Liverpool professional, unable to ride in last year's event because of injury, will bring to Britain five of his Z-Peugeot colleagues, incloding Adrian Timmis, of Stafford. The others are two Frenchmen, Ronan Pensec and Dennis Roux, aod two Norwegians, Olaf Lurvic and

Atle Kvalsvol. • The 21-day Tour of Spain

(the Vuelta) got under way yesterday with Sean Kelly clocking the same time as the first day winner, Ettore Pastorelli, of Italy, in an 11mile circuit time trial around the island of Tenerife.

Kelly will ask for a second opinion after the Irish rider gave a positive drug test earlier this month.

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pose an Olympian bureaucracy, with all the commercial pressures attached to it, noon sport that is essentially about freedom. Look what happened, they point out, to cricket, football and tennis.

Anodyne events to benefit organizers

Unlike real mountaineering, climbing competitions are free of risk. Critics describe them as anodyne events for the benefit of the organizers and a handful of rock gymnasts.

Chris Gore, a British climber who recently took part in an international competition in the Palais de Sport at Bercy, Paris, saw nothing wrong in the competitions as one part of a wider sport.

He pointed out that only nine British cumbers had ever taken part in official competitions so it could hardly be said to represent much of a threat. But it would have been impossible for the BMC to ignore them without having its authority diminished.

An are rooming the The competition routes are infinitely harder than any-thing that Young's Cragsman THES FOCUS ever tackled, and so steep that to let go results in a brief journey through space before the protection stops the fall.-Reial report Paper 19

On the real rock, the gadgets that climbers use as safeguards are of great strength, ingennity and reliability. Top-flight modern climbers, however - those who train endlessly in the gymnasinm or on the climbing wall have not used these devices to make old climbs safer, but to bring even bolder, steeper and more hold-less stretches of rock into the bounds of climbing possibility.

"With the modern kit, perhaps the greatest danger is that I'll ladder my tights," one rock addict, perhaps wish-fally, confessed. As for letting go, he did so regularly, when-ever he fell off. He recalled asking a passing rescue team if it would leave its empty stretcher at the foot of the climb he was trying, to give him a soft landing, just in case he hit the ground. The stretcher was manned by traditionalists. They relased.

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The News

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Love match Annabel Croft, the former British No. 1, is retiring from tennis, because of ber relation-

ship with boyfriend, Mel Coleman. She said: "My decision to stop came when I was about to go away and realized I wouldn't see him for two months."

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Johnson: well placed

